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For the first  
time in  
history, the

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globe is  
dominated by  
one economic  
system.

Capitalism  
prevails  
because it  
delivers  
prosperity and  
meets desires  
for autonomy.  
But it also is  
unstable and

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morally  
defective.  
Surveying the  
varieties and  
futures of  
capitalism,  
Branko  
Milanovic  
offers creative  
solutions to  
improve a  
system that  
isn't going

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anywhere.  
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Drawing up  
alternate ways  
to “make a  
living” beyond  
capitalism To  
live in this

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world is to be  
conditioned by  
capital. Once  
paired with  
Western  
democracy,  
unfettered  
capitalism has  
led to a  
shrinking  
economic system  
that squeezes  
out billions of

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people—creating  
a planet of  
surplus  
populations.

Wageless Life  
is a manifesto  
for building a  
future beyond  
the toxic  
failures of  
late-stage  
capitalism.

Daring to

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imagine new  
social  
relations, new  
modes of  
economic  
existence, and  
new collective  
worlds, the  
authors provide  
skills and  
tools for  
perceiving—and  
living in— a

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post-capitalist  
future.

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Forerunners:

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Ideas First

Short books of  
thought-in-  
process  
scholarship,  
where intense  
analysis,  
questioning,  
and speculation  
take the lead

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In Transcending  
Capitalism,  
Howard Brick  
explains why  
many  
influential  
midcentury  
American social  
theorists came  
to believe it  
was no longer  
meaningful to  
describe modern

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as  
"capitalist,"

but instead

preferred

alternative

terms such as "

postcapitalist,

" "postindustri

al," or "techno

logical."

Considering the

discussion

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today of  
capitalism and  
its global  
triumph, it is  
important to  
understand why  
a prior  
generation of  
social  
theorists  
imagined the  
future of  
advanced

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societies not  
in a fixed  
capitalist form  
but in some  
course of  
development  
leading beyond  
capitalism.

Brick locates  
this  
postcapitalist  
vision within a  
long history of

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social theory  
and ideology.  
He challenges  
the common view  
that American  
thought and  
culture utterly  
succumbed in  
the 1940s to a  
conservative  
cold war  
consensus that  
put aside the

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reform ideology  
and social  
theory of the  
early twentieth  
century.

Rather,  
expectations of  
the shift to a  
new social  
economy

persisted and  
cannot be  
disregarded as

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one of the  
elements  
contributing to  
the revival of  
dissenting  
thought and  
practice in the  
1960s. Rooted  
in a politics  
of social  
liberalism,  
this vision  
held influence

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1920s

for roughly a  
half century,  
from its  
interwar  
origins until  
the right turn  
in American  
political  
culture during  
the 1970s and  
1980s. In  
offering a  
historically

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based  
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understanding  
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of American  
postcapitalist  
thought, Brick  
also presents  
some current  
possibilities  
for  
reinvigorating  
critical social  
thought that  
explores

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transitional  
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developments  
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beyond  
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capitalism.

The Future of  
the System That  
Rules the World  
The New Social  
and Impact  
Economy  
Academic  
Capitalism and  
the New Economy

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A Study of  
Christian  
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Democracy and  
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the Welfare  
State  
History and the  
American Public  
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Question  
An  
International  
Perspective  
*Grounded in*

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*qualitative empirical*

*research about social*

*media users' attitudes*

*towards privacy and*

*surveillance issues,*

*this book contributes*

*to a critical theory of*

*information*

*capitalism by*

*exploring the*

*commodification of*

*privacy and personal*

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*data, providing a  
critical framing of  
the ongoing debate*

*over privacy in the  
internet age.*

*Defining the terms of  
academic capitalism  
in the new economy,  
this groundbreaking  
study offers essential  
insights into the  
trajectory of*

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*American higher*

*education.*

*This book explores*

*commodification*

*processes of personal*

*data and provides a*

*critical framing of*

*the ongoing debate of*

*privacy in the Internet*

*age, using the*

*example of social*

*media and referring*

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to interviews with  
users. It advocates  
and expands upon  
two main theses:

*First, people's privacy is structurally invaded in contemporary informational capitalism. Second, the best response to this problem is not*

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*accomplished by*

*invoking the privacy*

*framework as it*

*stands, because it is*

*itself part of the*

*problematic nexus*

*that it struggles*

*against.*

*Informational*

*capitalism poses*

*weighty problems for*

*making the Internet a*

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*truly social medium,  
and aspiring to  
sustainable privacy  
simultaneously means  
to struggle against  
alienation and  
exploitation. In the  
last instance, this  
means opposing the  
capitalist form of  
association – online  
and offline.*

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*Muhammad Yunus,  
the practical  
visionary who  
pioneered microcredit  
and, with his*

*Grameen Bank, won  
the 2006 Nobel Peace  
Prize, has developed  
a visionary new  
dimension for  
capitalism which he  
calls “social*

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*business.” By harnessing the energy of profit-making to the objective of fulfilling human needs, social business creates self-supporting, viable commercial enterprises that generate economic growth even as they*

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*produce goods and  
services that make the  
world a better place.*

*In this book, Yunus  
shows how social  
business has gone  
from being a theory  
to an inspiring  
practice, adopted by  
leading corporations,  
entrepreneurs, and  
social activists across*

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*Asia, South America,*

*Europe and the US.*

*He demonstrates how*

*social business*

*transforms lives;*

*offers practical*

*guidance for those*

*who want to create*

*social businesses of*

*their own; explains*

*how public and*

*corporate policies*

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*must adapt to make room for the social business model; and shows why social business holds the potential to redeem the failed promise of free-market enterprise.*

*The Birth of a New Economy in the Aftermath of Crisis*

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the Future of

Capitalism

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The Case of

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*Now the Synthesis*

"This is a splendid  
book that dispels

myths about

'identity' and

presents a cultural-

materialist case for

the study of such

keywords and their

preoccupations

under the

hegemony of

neoliberal

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capitalism." -

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Loughborough

University 'Identity',

particularly as it is

elaborated in the

associated

categories of

'personal' and

'social' identity, is a

relatively novel

concept in western

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thought, politics and  
culture. The

explosion of interest

in the notion of

identity across

popular, political

and academic

domains of practice

since the 1960s

does not represent

the simple

popularisation of an

older term, as is

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widely assumed, but  
rather, the invention

of an idea. Identity

and Capitalism

explores the

emergence and

evolution of the idea

of identity in the

cultural, political and

social contexts of

contemporary

capitalist societies.

Against the common

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supposition that identity always mattered, this book shows that what we now think of routinely as 'personal identity' actually only emerged with the explosion of consumption in the late-twentieth century. It also

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makes the case that  
what we now think

of as different social

and political

'identities' only

came to be framed

as such with the

emergence of

identity politics and

new social

movements in the

political landscapes

of capitalist

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societies in the 60s  
and 70s. Marie

Moran provides an

important new

exploration of the

articulation of the

idea of identity to

the social logic of

capitalism, from the

'organised

capitalism' of the

mid-twentieth

century, up to and

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including the  
neoliberal capitalism

that prevails today.

Drawing on the work

of Raymond

Williams, the

cultural materialist

approach developed

here provides an

original means of

addressing the

political debates

about the value of

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capitalist societies.

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Schmidt-Universität

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Hamburg (Institut für  
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dem Buch

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von Joyce Appleby.

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1981 bis 2001

Professorin für

Geschichte an der

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Angeles. Sie

beschäftigte sich mit

der frühen

modernen Periode

Englands,

Frankreichs und

Amerikas. Ihr

Schwerpunkt lag

dabei auf Fragen,

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die liberale Werte

und Institutionen

betrafen.<sup>2</sup> Die

vorliegende

wissenschaftliche

Untersuchung

befasst sich mit

diesem

Themenbereich. Die

Autorin betrachtet

das politische

Amerika im

Zeitraum von 1790

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bis 1800. Im  
Mittelpunkt der  
Analyse steht die  
liberale Bewegung  
der Republikaner,  
deren Leitfigur  
Thomas Jefferson  
war. Diese  
Bewegung hatte  
neue Ideen  
bezüglich der  
Werte, der  
Gesellschaft und

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Individuums,

politische

Mitbestimmung und

ein kapitalistisches

Wirtschaftssystem.

Die herrschende

Gruppe der

Federalisten stand

in der Tradition der

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englischen

Aristokratie. Sie

hatten eine starke

Zentralregierung

geschaffen, die von

der foderalistischen

Elite geleitet wurde.

Die Republikaner

jedoch kritisierten

den Aufbau eines br

itisch-

aristokratischen

Herrschaftssystems

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in Amerika. So kam es zur Auseinandersetzung der ersten politischen Bewegung mit der fuhrenden Schicht. Diesen politischen Konflikt entschieden letztlich die Republikaner fur sich. Im Jahre 1800 wurde Thomas

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Jefferson Präsident  
der Vereinigten

Staaten von

Amerika. Damit

hatten sich die

Republikaner nicht

nur durchgesetzt,

sie waren nun auch

in der Lage,"

Ten essays echo

the principal

doctrine of the

American political

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economist and  
social reformer,  
Henry George, who  
more than a  
hundred years ago  
proposed a  
philosophy that was  
set aside in favor of  
Marxism. George's  
thinking on the  
environment is  
discussed as well as  
land policy,

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that liberal

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everything

American, from

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nature to fears  
about big  
government. Not the  
dreaded "L" word of  
the 1988

presidential

campaign; liberalism

in its historical

context emerged

from the modern

faith in free inquiry,

natural rights,

economic liberty,

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and democratic government. The author contrasts this view with classical republicanism--ornate, aristocratic, prescriptive, and concerned with the common good. The two concepts, as the author shows, posed choices in their day and in

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ours, specifically in  
addressing the  
complex relations  
between individual  
and community,  
personal liberty and  
the common good,  
aspiration and  
practical wisdom.

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In this controversial  
book, Anatole  
Kaletsky puts the  
upheavals of  
2007-2009 in  
historical and  
ideological  
perspective. He

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shows how the  
forces that  
precipitated the  
financial meltdown  
are now creating a  
new and stronger  
version of the global  
capitalist system--  
one that will  
continue to be led  
and shaped by the  
U.S. if its businesses  
and politicians play

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their cards well.  
This is Capitalism  
4.0, and it will  
change politics,  
finance,  
international  
relations, and  
economic thinking  
in the coming  
decades.

Not to repeat past  
mistakes: the  
sudden resurgence

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of a sympathetic interest in social democracy is a response to the urgent need to draw lessons from the history of the socialist movement. After several decades of analyses worthy of an ostrich, some rudimentary facts

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are being finally admitted. Social democracy has been the prevalent manner of organization of workers under democratic capitalism.

Reformist parties have enjoyed the support of workers. Deep new rifts are

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tearing apart the fabric of Britain and other Western societies- thriving cities versus the provinces, the highly skilled elite versus the less educated, wealthy versus developing countries. As these divides deepen, we have lost the sense

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of ethical obligation to others that was crucial to the rise of post-war social democracy. So far these rifts have been answered only by the revivalist ideologies of populism and socialism, leading to the seismic upheavals of

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Trump, Brexit and  
the return of the far  
right in Germany.

We have heard  
many critiques of  
capitalism but no  
one has laid out a  
realistic way to fix  
it, until now. In a  
passionate and  
polemical book,  
celebrated  
economist Paul

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Collier outlines  
brilliantly original  
and ethical ways of  
healing these rifts -  
economic, social  
and cultural - with  
the cool head of  
pragmatism, rather  
than the fervour of  
ideological  
revivalism. He  
reveals how he has  
personally lived

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across these three  
divides, moving  
from working-class  
Sheffield to hyper-  
competitive Oxford,  
and working  
between Britain and  
Africa, and  
acknowledges some  
of the failings of his  
profession. Drawing  
on his own  
solutions as well as

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ideas from some of the world's most distinguished social scientists, he shows us how to save capitalism from itself - and free ourselves from the intellectual baggage of the 20th century. Richard Sennett is an articulate writer whose style reveals

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a fascinating mind  
and above all, a  
keen pair of eyes. In  
relating our visual  
organ to the  
conscience, he  
implores us to start  
seeing our lives as  
wholly related to  
and organically  
integrated with, the  
cities that we live in.  
In this thoroughly

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original and important book, Sennett successfully avoids the tendency of many writers on urbanism to proffer 'well meaning' solutions, but instead takes us on a historical and psychological journey. He convinces his

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'spriritual' reasons

behind the creation

of cities, ranging

from the Greek

ideals of 'grace' and

'balance' that

produced the

'Agora' to the

dilemmas of the

modern soul that

creates walls made

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of sheer glass. In chapter after chapter of engrossing reading anyone deeply interested in the well-being of urban life will begin to share his insights on urban forms. He articulates his views using descriptions of ordinary people's

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lives through  
history.

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The Transformation

of Liberal Capitalist

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Movements

The Fight for a

Human Future at

the New Frontier of

Power

**What**

**configuration**

**of institutions**

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**and policies is  
most  
conducive to  
human  
flourishing?  
The historical  
and  
comparative  
evidence  
suggests that  
the answer is  
social**

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**democratic  
capitalism - a  
democratic  
political  
system, a  
capitalist  
economy, good  
elementary  
and secondary  
schooling, a  
big welfare  
state, pro-**

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**employment  
public  
services, and  
moderate  
regulation of  
product and  
labor markets.**

**In Social  
Democratic  
Capitalism,  
Lane**

**Kenworthy**

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**shows that  
this system  
improves  
living  
standards for  
the least well-  
off, enhances  
economic  
security, and  
boosts equality  
of opportunity.  
And it does so**

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**without  
sacrificing  
other things  
we want in a  
good society,  
from liberty to  
economic  
growth to  
health and  
happiness. Its  
chief  
practitioners**

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**have been the  
Nordic  
nations. The  
Nordics have  
gone farther  
than other  
rich  
democratic  
countries in  
coupling a big  
welfare state  
with public**

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**services that  
promote high  
employment  
and modest  
product- and  
labor-market  
regulations.  
Many believe  
this system  
isn't  
transferable  
beyond**

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**Scandinavia,  
but Kenworthy  
shows that  
social  
democratic  
capitalism and  
its successes  
can be  
replicated in  
other affluent  
nations,  
including the**

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**United States.  
Today, the U.S.  
lags behind  
other**

**countries in  
economic**

**security,**

**opportunity,**

**and shared**

**prosperity. If**

**the U.S. were**

**to expand its**

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**existing social  
programs and  
add some  
additional  
ones, many  
ordinary  
Americans  
would have  
better lives.  
Kenworthy  
argues that,  
despite**

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**formidable  
political  
obstacles, the  
U.S. is likely to  
move toward  
social  
democratic  
capitalism in  
coming  
decades. As a  
country gets  
richer, he**

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**explains, it becomes more willing to spend more in order to safeguard against risk and enhance fairness. With social democratic capitalism as**

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**his blueprint,  
he lays out a  
detailed policy  
agenda that  
could alleviate  
many of  
America's  
problems.**

**The author  
describes his  
vision for an  
innovative**

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**business  
model that  
would combine  
the power of  
free markets  
with a quest  
for a more  
humane,  
egalitarian  
world that  
could help  
alleviate world**

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**poverty,  
inequality, and  
other social  
problems.**

**The current  
crises in the fi  
nancialization  
of capitalism,  
and their  
repercussions  
on the  
financial**

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**viability of  
entire  
countries,  
severely  
question the  
achievements  
of mainstream  
economics and  
its disregard  
of Keynes's  
theory of  
effective**

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**demand and  
finance. In  
view of this,  
Peter Flaschel  
and Sigrid  
Luchtenberg  
consider roads  
to a type of  
capitalism that  
could  
eventually be  
considered as**

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**'social' in**  
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**nature. The**  
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**authors**  
**underpin their**  
**study with**  
**theory,**  
**empirical**  
**evidence, and**  
**policy from a**  
**positive as**  
**well as a**  
**normative**

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**perspective. As  
points of  
departure for  
their concept  
of social  
capitalism, the  
theoretical  
framework  
provides a  
synthesis of  
the work of  
Marx, Keynes,**

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**and**  
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**Schumpeter**  
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**on ruthless**  
**capitalism,**  
**regulated**  
**capitalism,**  
**and**  
**competitive**  
**socialism.**  
**The United**  
**States has**  
**long**

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**epitomized  
capitalism.**

**From its  
enterprising  
shopkeepers,  
wildcat banks,  
violent slave  
plantations,  
huge  
industrial  
working class,  
and raucous**

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**commodities  
trade to its wo  
rld-spanning  
multinationals  
, its massive  
factories, and  
the centripetal  
power of New  
York in the  
world of  
finance,  
America has**

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**come to  
symbolize  
capitalism for  
two centuries  
and more. But  
an  
understanding  
of the history  
of American  
capitalism is  
as elusive as it  
is urgent.**

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**What does it  
mean to make  
capitalism a  
subject of  
historical  
inquiry? What  
is its potential  
across  
multiple  
disciplines,  
alongside  
different**

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**methodologies  
, and in a  
range of  
geographic  
and  
chronological  
settings? And  
how does a  
focus on  
capitalism  
change our  
understanding**

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**of American  
history?**

**American**

**Capitalism**

**presents a**

**sampling of**

**cutting-edge**

**research from**

**prominent**

**scholars.**

**These broad-**

**minded and**

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**rigorous  
essays venture  
new angles on  
finance, debt,  
and credit;  
women's  
rights; slavery  
and political  
economy; the  
racialization of  
capitalism;  
labor beyond**

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**industrial  
wage workers;  
and the  
production of  
knowledge,  
including the  
idea of the  
economy,  
among other  
topics.**

**Together, the  
essays suggest**

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**emerging  
themes in the  
field: a  
fascination  
with  
capitalism as  
it is made by  
political  
authority, how  
it is claimed  
and contested  
by**

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**participants,  
how it spreads  
across the  
globe, and how  
it can be recon  
ceptualized  
without being  
universalized.**

**A major  
statement for  
a wide-open  
field, this book**

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**demonstrates  
the breadth  
and scope of  
the work that  
the history of  
capitalism can  
provoke.**

**Capitalism and  
a New Social  
Order**

**Capitalism 4.0**

**The Age of**

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**Surveillance  
Capitalism  
Beyond  
Capitalism  
Capitalism,  
Institutions  
and Social  
Orders  
Wageless Life  
Identity and  
Capitalism**

This book is about

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systemic change in  
what we consider  
as capitalism. Far  
beyond

qualifications such

as Industry 4.0,

the view presented

here is that the

very structures of

capitalism are

currently being

displaced, and that

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the present digital revolution is as deep in its impact as the industrial revolution was when it emerged from the agricultural age. Another mode of production is being built, and we are facing a

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transformation of

labor relations,

surplus-value

extraction, means

of production, the

role of money and

credit, the concept

of national

borders, and social

relations. Rather

than lining up what

is changing in the

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industrial  
capitalism we  
know, this book  
studies the new  
system that is  
being born, as a  
broader look at  
this is necessary  
due to the present  
convergence of  
environmental  
catastrophe,

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explosive  
inequality, global  
financial chaos,  
and erosion of  
democracy.

Capitalism,  
Institutions and  
Social Orders  
develops a novel  
political economy  
approach by  
establishing a

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dialogue between  
the Social  
Structures of  
Accumulation

(SSA) theory and  
Ernesto Laclau ' s  
post-Marxism  
theory. Using this  
synthesis, it  
provides an in-  
depth analysis of  
Spain ' s recent

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socio-economic evolution since the early 1990s. The

book develops a

theoretical

framework capable

of appraising

capitalist dynamics

together with their

relationship to the

institutional

environment

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surrounding and

structuring them.

This is in order to

explore the

interrelation

between the

historical

development of

the capitalist mode

of production, on

the one hand, and

the various co-

the various co-

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existing social processes, social consensuses and political identities, on the other.

Contemporary Spain provides an interesting case study: until the onset of the Great Recession, Spain had an impressive

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macroeconomic  
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record supported  
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by several  
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contradictory  
social processes,  
such as a massive  
real estate bubble,  
an upsurge in  
private  
indebtedness and  
a deteriorating  
manufacturing

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sector. However,  
the accumulation  
of internal  
imbalances during  
those years led  
inevitably to the  
sudden  
disintegration of  
this institutional  
and social  
environment in the  
years after 2008,

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thus resulting into  
a breakdown of  
capitalist activity

accompanied by

widespread social

contestation. The

book also explores

the ensuing

political scenario,

including the

emergence of the

‘ indignados ’

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movement and the

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anti-austerity party

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Podemos. This

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work is of

significant interest

to critical political

economy and

discourse-theory

scholars, critical

theorists in

general, and social

scientists

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concerned with the  
recent Spanish  
experience.

This edited volume  
discusses the  
development of  
the new social and  
impact economy in  
ten countries  
around the globe.  
The new social  
and impact

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economy is an attempt to conceptualize developments after the 2008 economic crisis, which emphasized the pitfalls of the Neo-Liberal economic system. In the aftermath of the crisis, new

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organizational

entities evolved,

which combined  
social and

business

objectives as part

of their mission.

Using data

gathered by two

recent

international

research

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projects—the

ICSEM project and

the FAB-MOVE

project—the book

provides an initial

portrait of the

forces at play in

the evolution of the

new social and

impact economy,

linking those to the

past crisis as well

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as to Covid19 and comparing the emergence of the phenomenon in a varied group of countries. The book begins with an overview of the classical definitions of social economy and proposes a

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comprehensive  
concept of new  
social and impact  
economy, its  
characteristics,  
and sources. Ten  
country chapters  
as well as a  
comparative  
chapter on  
international social  
economy

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organizations

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follow. The volume

concludes with an

overall analysis of

the data from the

country chapters,

forming a typology

of social economy

traditions and

linking it to recent

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trends. Creating a

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conceptual  
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framework to

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analyze the new

phenomena in

social economy,

this volume is ideal

for academics and

practitioners in the

fields of social

economy; social,

economic and

welfare policies;

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social and

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business

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entrepreneurship

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in a comparative

fashion; social and

technological

innovation as well

as CSR specialists

and practitioners.

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Question:

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Socialism and  
Utopia brings  
together a  
selection of papers  
presented at the  
conference on  
“ Capitalism and  
Socialism: Utopia,  
Globalization and  
Revolution ” at New  
Harmony, Indiana,  
in 2014. New

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Harmony is best known as the site of industrialist Robert Owen ' s experiment in communal living in 1825, and it was Owen ' s legacy that drew scholars from across the Atlantic. Owen ' s work and his experiment at

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New Harmony  
again have  
currency as the

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world looks back

on the 2008

economic crisis

and as “socialism,”

seemingly

banished with the

failure of

experiments in

Eastern Europe

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and the former

Soviet Union at the

end of the last

century has

returned to the

political and

economic lexicon.

As David Harvey,

Thomas Piketty

and Joyce Appleby

have lately

reminded us,

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capitalism,  
particularly the  
forms it has  
assumed since  
1945, is probably  
exceptional,  
perhaps  
ephemeral, but  
also dynamic and  
resilient. If the  
Great Recession  
has derailed

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personal lives,  
destabilized  
economies and  
unnerved

politicians, it has  
also reminded us  
that we have not  
reached the “end  
of history.” Where  
there was once a  
Social Question,  
there is now a New

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Social Question.

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disciplinary volume

will appeal to

readers in political

science,

economics,

history, sociology,

anthropology,

literature,

communications

and cultural

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studies, and to

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academic

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audiences in North

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America, Britain

and elsewhere.

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Socialism, and the

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Contract

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Zu Joyce Appleby:  
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"Capitalism and a  
New Social Order"  
Commonism, the  
Manifesto of a  
New Social Order  
Capitalism and  
Social Democracy  
Caring Capitalism  
Distinguished  
historian

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Joyce Appleby  
has been at  
the forefront  
of many of the  
recent debates  
about  
historians and  
the public's  
history. In  
this engaging  
work, she  
brings

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together her  
most important  
reflections on  
the

historian's  
craft and its  
importance. A  
Restless Past  
carefully  
examines the  
ways in which  
the dynamic

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events of the  
second half of  
the twentieth  
century have  
significantly  
altered the  
way historians  
approach the  
past and  
highlights the  
incredible  
power they

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hold in  
shaping a  
national  
identity.

A historian  
provides a  
thorough  
account of the  
unlikely  
development of  
a potent  
historical

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force--the capitalist economic system, which provides a framework for the lives of many people around the world.

Economists, historians and

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social  
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scientists  
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have offered a  
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variety of  
conflicting  
answers to the  
issue of the  
beginnings of  
capitalism and  
these  
deviating  
answers imply

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different conceptualizations of what capitalism actually is.

This book provides a simultaneous inquiry into the origins of capitalism as well as

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provides a  
theoretical  
treatise on  
capitalism.

The Origins of  
Capitalism as  
a Social  
System

explores the  
line between  
what is and is  
not

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capitalism,  
(re)producing  
a theory of  
capitalism as  
a system of  
class  
domination and  
exploitation.  
Part I of the  
book focuses  
on the  
monetary

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theory of  
value and  
capital  
developed by  
Karl Marx,  
while at the  
same time  
critically  
reviews an  
array of  
economic and  
historical

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literature,  
both Marxist  
and non-  
Marxist.

Following  
this, Part II  
expounds the  
first  
emergence of  
capitalism in  
Venice. It  
highlights the

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historical contingencies that made capitalism in the Venetian society possible, as well as the structural elements of the capitalist system and

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their intercon

nectedness.

Finally, Part

III discusses

the capitalist

character of

the Venetian

social

formation from

the end of the

fourteenth

century until

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1797. As part

of this, the

author

investigates

the

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of forms of go

vernmentality

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national  
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cohesion and territorialization  
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ion. Of great  
interest to  
economists,  
historians and  
both  
undergraduate  
and  
postgraduate  
students, this

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book gives  
special  
emphasis to a  
critical  
evaluation of  
the tensions  
and  
controversies  
between  
historians,  
economists and  
other social

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scientists  
with regard to  
the character  
and role that  
money and  
trade played  
in societies  
and economies.  
The challenges  
to humanity  
posed by the  
digital

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future, the first detailed examination of the

unprecedented form of power called

"surveillance capitalism," and the quest by powerful corporations

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to predict and  
control our  
behavior. In  
this

masterwork of  
original  
thinking and  
research,  
Shoshana  
Zuboff  
provides  
startling

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insights into  
the phenomenon  
that she has  
named

surveillance  
capitalism.

The stakes  
could not be  
higher: a  
global  
architecture  
of behavior

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modification  
threatens  
human nature  
in the twenty-  
first century  
just as  
industrial  
capitalism  
disfigured the  
natural world  
in the  
twentieth.

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Zuboff vividly  
brings to life  
the  
consequences

as

surveillance

capitalism

advances from

Silicon Valley

into every

economic

sector. Vast

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wealth and  
power are  
accumulated in  
ominous new  
"behavioral  
futures  
markets,"  
where  
predictions  
about our  
behavior are  
bought and

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sold, and the production of goods and services is subordinated to a new "means of behavioral modification." The threat has shifted from a totalitarian

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Big Brother  
state to a  
ubiquitous  
digital  
architecture:  
a "Big Other"  
operating in  
the interests  
of  
surveillance  
capital. Here  
is the

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crucible of an

unprecedented

form of power

marked by

extreme

concentrations

of knowledge

and free from

democratic

oversight.

Zuboff's

comprehensive

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and moving  
analysis lays  
bare the  
threats to  
twenty-first  
century  
society: a  
controlled  
"hive" of  
total  
connection  
that seduces

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with promises  
of total  
certainty for  
maximum profit  
-- at the  
expense of  
democracy,  
freedom, and  
our human  
future. With  
little  
resistance

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from law or  
society,  
surveillance  
capitalism is  
on the verge  
of dominating  
the social  
order and  
shaping the  
digital future  
-- if we let  
it.

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and Public  
Action in  
Modern  
Capitalism  
The Meaning  
and Measure of  
Social Value  
Transcending  
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Jeffersonian  
Republicans,  
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society of  
economically  
progressive,  
politically equal, and  
socially liberated  
individuals. This  
book examines the  
fusion of ideas and  
circumstances which  
made possible this  
triumph of America's  
first popular political  
movement. When

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the Federalists  
convened in New  
York to form the  
"more perfect union"  
promised by the new  
United States  
Constitution, they  
expected to build a  
strong central  
government led by  
the revolutionary  
members of the old  
colonial elite. This

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expectation was dashed by the emergence of a vigorous opposition led by Thomas Jefferson but manned by a new generation of popular politicians: interlopers, émigrés, polemicists—what the Federalists called the

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"mushroom candidates." They turned the 1790s into an age of passion by raising basic questions about the characters of the American experiment in government. When the Federalists defenders of traditional European

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notions of order and authority came under attack, they sought to discredit the radical beliefs of the Jeffersonians.

Although the ideas that fueled the Jeffersonian opposition came from several strains of liberal and libertarian thought, it

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was the specific prospect of an expanding commercial agriculture that gave substance to their conviction that Americans might divorce themselves from the precepts of the past. Thus, capitalism figured prominently in the

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Jeffersonian social vision. Aroused by the Federalists' efforts to bind the nation's wealthy citizens to a strengthened central government, the Jeffersonians unified ordinary men in the southern and middle states, mobilizing on the national level the

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power of the popular vote. Their triumph in 1800 represented a new sectional alliance as well as a potent fusion of morality and materialism.

Companies are increasingly championed for their capacity to solve social problems. Yet

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what happens when such goods as water, education, and health are sold by companies - rather than donated by nonprofits - to the disadvantaged and when the pursuit of mission becomes entangled with the pursuit of profit? In *Caring Capitalism*,

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answers these  
important questions,  
showing how the  
meaning of social  
value in an era of  
caring capitalism  
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entrepreneurs' and  
the tools they create  
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shedding light on these pivotal actors and the cultural and material contexts in which they operate, *Caring Capitalism* accounts for the unexpected consequences of this new vision of the market for the pursuit of social value. Proponents

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the capitalist system seems universal and timeless. The framework for our lives, it is a source of constant change, sometimes measured and predictable, sometimes drastic, out of control. Yet what is now ubiquitous was not

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always so.

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Capitalism was an  
unlikely development  
when it emerged

from isolated

changes in farming,

trade, and

manufacturing in

early-modern

England. Astute

observers began to

notice these

changes and register

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their effects. Those in power began to harness these new practices to the state, enhancing both. A system generating wealth, power, and new ideas arose to reshape societies in a constant surge of change.

Approaching

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capitalism as a culture, as a historical development that was by no means natural or inevitable, Joyce Appleby gives us a fascinating introduction to this most potent creation of mankind from its origins to its present global reach.

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historian gives us an insightful account of the development of capitalism, from its first stirrings in seventeenth-century England to the present worldwide phenomenon.

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strategy is to focus on the turning points and the critical factors. She succeeds in restoring the unexpected to this story, showing that what may seem to us inevitable

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was in fact  
contingent and  
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story with a  
fresh cast of  
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including not  
only the doers  
but the thinkers  
- those who first  
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questions: did  
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what role did  
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capitalism? Are  
the business  
cycles we see all  
too clearly a  
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this dynamic  
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the social,  
cultural,  
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approach is that these processes and problems are the outcome of a widening gap between private individualist economic, and societal values or, to use Karl Polanyi ' s terms, of the ever

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examines this  
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