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**Ges Economista
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First published in 1930,

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amidst the collapse of socialist ideals and the onset of fascism throughout parts of Europe, Liberal Socialism is a powerful and timely document on the ethics of political action. During his confinement for his anti-

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fascist beliefs, the Italian political philosopher Carlo Rosselli (1899-1937) wrote this work not only as a critique of fascism, but also as an investigation into the history of Marxism and the need for a liberal

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reformulation of socialism. In this first English- language edition, Nadia Urbinati highlights both the historical and theoretical importance of Liberal Socialism, which continued to inspire the anti-fascist movement "Giustizia e

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***Liberta." long after Rosselli's
assassination by Mussolini's
agents, and which outlines a
possible rebirth of the
socialist and democratic
movements. Rosselli's analysis
provides an illuminating
interpretation of the***

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***ideological crisis of Marxism,
in its positivistic version,
during the late nineteenth
century and exposes the
intellectual weakness of
revisionist efforts to delineate
new versions of Marx's
doctrine. He encourages***

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readers to view socialism as an ethical ideal and to consider whether Marxist or liberal methods combine better with socialism to achieve that ideal. Rosselli opts for a liberal socialism that avoids the shortcomings

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***of uncontrolled laissez-faire
but favors state intervention
to secure public services and
social rights. Originally
published in 1994. The
Princeton Legacy Library uses
the latest print-on-demand
technology to again make***

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available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable

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founding in 1905.

This book is a collection of articles by eminent economic historians from five European colonial powers and from six New World countries. The articles focus on the legacy of the Old World fiscal

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institutions (taxes and expenditures) and monetary institutions (currency and banking) for the New World from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century. Did the success or failure of the New World's institutions in the

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***independent countries reflect
the foundations and the flaws
of the former colonial masters
or adaptation to the new
environment?***

***An “artfully presented [and]
engaging” look at the
insidious effects of***

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***financialization on our lives
and politics by the author of
Treasure Islands (The Boston
Globe). How did the banking
sector grow from a supporter
of business to the biggest
business in the world?
Financial journalist Nicholas***

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Shaxson takes us on a terrifying journey through the world economy, exposing tax havens, monopolists, megabanks, private equity firms, Eurobond traders, lobbyists, and a menagerie of scoundrels quietly

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financializing our entire society, hurting both business and individuals. Shaxson shows how we got here, telling the story of how finance re-engineered the global economic order in the last half-century, with the aim not

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of creating wealth but extracting it from the underlying economy. Under the twin gospels of “national competitiveness” and “shareholder value,” megabanks and financialized corporations have provoked a

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race to the bottom between states to provide the most subsidized environment for big business, encouraged a brain drain into finance, fostered instability and inequality, and turned a blind eye to the spoils of organized

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crime. From Ireland to Iowa, he shows the insidious effects of financialization on our politics and on communities who were promised paradise but got poverty wages instead. We need a strong financial system—but when it grows too

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big it becomes a monster. The Finance Curse is the explosive story of how finance got a stranglehold on society, and reveals how we might release ourselves from its grasp. Revised with new chapters "[Discusses] corrupt

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financiers in London and New York City, geographically obscure tax havens, the bizarre realm of wealth managers in South Dakota, a ravaged newspaper in New Jersey, and a shattered farm economy in Iowa . . . A vivid

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***demonstration of how
corruption and greed have
become the main organizing
principles in the finance
industry.” –Kirkus Reviews***

Piero Sraffa

***The Regulation of Entry
A Global History, 1500-1914***

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***Transferring Wealth and
Power from the Old to the
New World***

***The Resistible Rise of Anarcho-
Capitalism***

The Art of City Making

***Tax Havens and the Men who
Stole the World***

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'In the twenty-first century business history has emerged as an important and influential discipline. This insightful book explores the evolution of the

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**discipline, and its
relationship to business
and management studies,
economics, and
mainstream history.
Edited by two leading
authorities, it is an**

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**indispensable reference
work for all scholars
interested in the history
of business and the
development of modern
capitalism.' - Mark
Casson, University of**

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Reading, UK

The Rise of Fiscal StatesA

Global History,

1500-1914Cambridge

University Press

Why the United States

has developed an

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economy divided between rich and poor and how racism helped bring this about. The United States is becoming a nation of rich and poor, with few families in the middle. In

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this book, MIT economist Peter Temin offers an illuminating way to look at the vanishing middle class. Temin argues that American history and politics, particularly

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**slavery and its aftermath,
play an important part in
the widening gap
between rich and poor.
Temin employs a well-
known, simple model of a
dual economy to examine**

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**the dynamics of the
rich/poor divide in
America, and outlines
ways to work toward
greater equality so that
America will no longer
have one economy for the**

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**rich and one for the poor.
Many poorer Americans
live in conditions
resembling those of a
developing
country—substandard
education, dilapidated**

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housing, and few stable employment opportunities. And although almost half of black Americans are poor, most poor people are not black. Conservative white

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politicians still appeal to the racism of poor white voters to get support for policies that harm low-income people as a whole, casting recipients of social programs as the

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Other—black, Latino, not like "us." Politicians also use mass incarceration as a tool to keep black and Latino Americans from participating fully in society. Money goes to a

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vast entrenched prison system rather than to education. In the dual justice system, the rich pay fines and the poor go to jail.

Mathematical Lives

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**Commons versus
Commodities
Plutocrats
The Economy of Cuba
After the VI Party
Congress
DiAP nel mondo | DiAP in**

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**the world - International
Vision | Visioni
internazionali
His Life, Thought and
Cultural Heritage
Digital Goods and the
New Economy**

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Steps forward in
mathematics often
reverberate in other
scientific disciplines,
and give rise to
innovative conceptual
developments or find

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surprising technological applications. This volume brings to the forefront some of the proponents of the mathematics of the twentieth century, who

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have put at our disposal
new and powerful
instruments for
investigating the
reality around us. The
portraits present people
who have impressive

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charisma and wide-
ranging cultural
interests, who are
passionate about
defending the importance
of their own research,
are sensitive to beauty,

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and attentive to the
social and political
problems of their times.
What we have sought to
document is mathematics'
central position in the
culture of our day.

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Space has been made not
only for the great
mathematicians but also
for literary texts,
including contributions
by two apparent
interlopers, Robert

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Musil and Raymond
Queneau, for whom
mathematical concepts
represented a valuable
tool for resolving the
struggle between 'soul
and precision.'

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City-making is an art,
not a formula. The
skills required to re-
enchant the city are far
wider than the
conventional ones like
architecture,

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engineering and land-use
planning. There is no
simplistic, ten-point
plan, but strong
principles can help send
good city-making on its
way. The vision for 21st

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century cities must be
to be the most
imaginative cities for
the world rather than in
the world. This one
change of word - from
'in' to 'for' - gives

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city-making an ethical
foundation and value
base. It helps cities
become places of
solidarity where the
relations between the
individual, the group,

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outsiders to the city
and the planet are in
better alignment.

Following the widespread
success of *The Creative
City*, this new book,
aided by international

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case studies, explains
how to reassess urban
potential so that cities
can strengthen their
identity and adapt to
the changing global
terms of trade and mass

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migration. It explores
the deeper fault-lines,
paradoxes and strategic
dilemmas that make
creating the 'good city'
so difficult.

Dirty money, tax havens

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and the offshore system
describe the ugliest and
most secretive chapter
in the history of global
economic affairs.

Billionaire Warren
Buffet, currently the

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third wealthiest man in
the world, paid the
lowest rate of tax among
his office staff,
including his
receptionist.
Religions and

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Philanthropy

The Connectives

Working Papers in the
Theory of Action

The Donatist Church

How Global Finance Is

Making Us All Poorer

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**Social Status, Prices
and Markets**

**A Movement of Protest in
Roman North Africa**

*A wide-ranging historical
account and critical analysis
of the global development of*

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*economics from 1940 to the
present day.*

*This eye-opening book offers
a disturbing new look at
Japan's post-war economy
and the key factors that
shaped it. It gives special*

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emphasis to the 1980s and 1990s when Japan's economy experienced vast swings in activity. According to the author, the most recent upheaval in the Japanese economy is the

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*result of the policies of a
central bank less concerned
with stimulating the
economy than with its own
turf battles and its
ideological agenda to
change Japan's economic*

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*structure. The book
combines new historical
research with an in-depth
behind-the-scenes account
of the bureaucratic
competition between Japan's
most important institutions:*

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*the Ministry of Finance and
the Bank of Japan. Drawing
on new economic data and
first-hand eyewitness
accounts, it reveals little
known monetary policy tools
at the core of Japan's*

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business cycle, identifies the key figures behind Japan's economy, and discusses their agenda. The book also highlights the implications for the rest of the world, and raises important questions

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*about the concentration of
power within central banks.*

*A Financial Times Best Book
of the Year Shortlisted for
the Lionel Gelber Prize*

*There has always been some
gap between rich and poor*

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*in this country, but recently
what it means to be rich has
changed dramatically.*

*Forget the 1
percent—Plutocrats proves
that it is the wealthiest 0.1
percent who are outpacing*

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the rest of us at breakneck speed. Most of these new fortunes are not inherited, amassed instead by perceptive businesspeople who see themselves as deserving victors in a

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*cutthroat international
competition. With empathy
and intelligence, Plutocrats
reveals the consequences of
concentrating the world's
wealth into fewer and fewer
hands. Propelled by*

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*fascinating original
interviews with the
plutocrats themselves,
Plutocrats is a tour de force
of social and economic
history, the definitive
examination of inequality in*

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our time.

Liberal Socialism

*World Development Report
2019*

*Österreichische Blätter für
Literatur und Kunst*

The Instability of Capitalism

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*A History of Contemporary
Economic Thought
Biography and Personal
Journal*

This book is the product of
collaborations between Cuban and

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European social scientists. Without ignoring the devastating impact of the US embargo, it shows that Cubas grave economic impasse is endogenously rooted in the contradictions of its peculiar version of state socialism. These contradictions led to a strongly idealistic and egalitarian bias in

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economic and social policies, implying a severe underestimation of the objective constraints imposed by the relevance of the law of value in the domain of social relations of production and exchange. Two of their most severe manifestations of the crisis of Cubas traditional state socialist model are the parlous state of

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the agricultural sector and the emergence of multiple and novel forms of income inequality.

Documentation of the project of the same title which was part of the exhibition dAPERTutto at the 48th Venice Biennale, 1999.

Work is constantly reshaped by

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technological progress. New ways of production are adopted, markets expand, and societies evolve. But some changes provoke more attention than others, in part due to the vast uncertainty involved in making predictions about the future. The 2019 World Development Report will study

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how the nature of work is changing as a result of advances in technology today. Technological progress disrupts existing systems. A new social contract is needed to smooth the transition and guard against rising inequality. Significant investments in human capital throughout a person's lifecycle are vital

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to this effort. If workers are to stay competitive against machines they need to train or retool existing skills. A social protection system that includes a minimum basic level of protection for workers and citizens can complement new forms of employment. Improved private sector policies to encourage

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startup activity and competition can help countries compete in the digital age. Governments also need to ensure that firms pay their fair share of taxes, in part to fund this new social contract. The 2019 World Development Report presents an analysis of these issues based upon the available evidence.

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Monetary and Fiscal Institutions in the
17th through the 19th Centuries
Prejudice and Power in a Dual
Economy
The Rise of Fiscal States
American Treasure and the Price
Revolution in Spain, 1501-1650
The Rationale of Central Banking and

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the Free Banking Alternative
Global Issues in Historical Perspective
Building the New Man
These essays focus on
the growth of
representative
institutions and the

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mechanics of European
state finance from the
end of the Middle Ages
to the French
Revolution.

Digital technologies are
spreading rapidly, but

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digital dividends--the broader benefits of faster growth, more jobs, and better services--are not. If more than 40 percent of adults in East Africa

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pay their utility bills
using a mobile phone,
why can't others around
the world do the same?
If 8 million
entrepreneurs in
China--one third of them

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women--can use an e-commerce platform to export goods to 120 countries, why can't entrepreneurs elsewhere achieve the same global reach? And if India can

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provide unique digital
identification to 1
billion people in five
years, and thereby
reduce corruption by
billions of dollars, why
can't other countries

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replicate its success?
Indeed, what's holding
back countries from
realizing the profound
and transformational
effects that digital
technologies are

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supposed to deliver? Two main reasons. First, nearly 60 percent of the world's population are still offline and can't participate in the digital economy in any

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meaningful way. Second,
and more important, the
benefits of digital
technologies can be
offset by growing risks.
Startups can disrupt
incumbents, but not when

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vested interests and
regulatory uncertainty
obstruct competition and
the entry of new firms.
Employment opportunities
may be greater, but not
when the labor market is

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polarized. The internet can be a platform for universal empowerment, but not when it becomes a tool for state control and elite capture. The World Development Report

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2016 shows that while the digital revolution has forged ahead, its 'analog complements' -- the regulations that promote entry and competition,

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the skills that enable
workers to access and
then leverage the new
economy, and the
institutions that are
accountable to
citizens--have not kept

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pace. And when these analog complements to digital investments are absent, the development impact can be disappointing. What, then, should countries

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do? They should
formulate digital
development strategies
that are much broader
than current information
and communication
technology (ICT)

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strategies. They should create a policy and institutional environment for technology that fosters the greatest benefits. In short, they need to

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build a strong analog
foundation to deliver
digital dividends to
everyone, everywhere.
A comprehensive
investigation of the
sentence

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connectives--and, or,
if, not--with special
attention to their
logical properties. In
The Connectives, Lloyd
Humberstone examines the
semantics and pragmatics

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of natural language
sentence connectives
(and, or, if, not),
giving special attention
to their formal behavior
according to proposed
logical systems and the

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degree to which such
treatments capture their
intuitive meanings. It
will be an essential
resource for
philosophers,
mathematicians, computer

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scientists, linguists,
or any scholar who finds
connectives, and the
conceptual issues
surrounding them, to be
a source of interest.
This landmark work

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offers both general material on sentence connectives in formal logic, such as truth-functionality and unique characterization by rules, and information

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on specific connectives
(including conjunction
and disjunction),
considering their
pragmatic and semantic
properties in natural
language as well as

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various attempts to simulate the latter in the formal languages of different systems of propositional logic. Chapters are divided into sections, and each

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section ends with notes and references for material covered in that section. If a section covers numerous topics separately, the notes and references are

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divided into parts, each with its own topic-indicating heading. When topics are not covered in detail but are relevant to matters under discussion, the

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notes and references
provide pointers to the
literature. Readers may
find it useful to browse
through a topic of
interest and then follow
the references within it

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forward and backward on
the topic in question,
or those to the
extensive literature
outside it.

1855

The Changing Nature of

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Work

A History of Economic
Thought

The Rise of the New
Global Super-Rich and
the Fall of Everyone
Else

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Principles of Economics
In the Facebook Aquarium
The Age of Fragmentation
***Nature for Sale uncovers the rich
heritage of common ownership
which existed before the dominance
of capitalist property relations.***

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Giovanna Ricoveri argues that the subsistence commons of the past can be reinvented today to provide an alternative to the current destructive economic order. Ricoveri outlines the distinct features of common ownership as it has existed in history: cooperation,

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sustainable use of natural resources and decision-making through direct democracy. In doing so, she shows how it is possible to provide goods and services which are not commodities exchanged on the capitalistic market, something still demonstrated today in village

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communities across the global South. Tracing the erosion of the commons from the European enclosures at the dawn of the Industrial Revolution to the new enclosures of modern capitalism, the book concludes by arguing that a new commons is needed today. It

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***will be essential reading for
activists as well as students and
academics in history, politics,
economics and development
studies.***

***International openness is one of the
fundamental characteristics of the
DiAP Department of Architecture***

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and Design, which sees its members active in 57 bilateral collaboration agreements (without counting the Erasmus agreements) with countries in which today there is a demand for architectural design that looks at Italy as a model, not only for studies of historical

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***architecture, but also for
contemporary architecture
designed in the existing city and for
the new building, including complex
landscape and environmental
systems.***

***The Italian original of this book, *Che
cos'è il diritto privato?*, is widely***

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recognized as an influential treatise on the basic methods of legal science, introducing the student to the main institutions and theories of Italian and European Private law, as well as to the basic ideas and principles related to the concept, function and purpose of Italian and

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European Private law. In translation, this book thus provides any reader with the perspective of the Italian student of law on the ideas that have shaped legal practice in Italy and on the continent of Europe. Its unique value lies in the fact that it is not a gloss, not secondary

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of Central Banking was first published in England in 1936. Vera Smith spent her professional career in a variety of research positions. She wrote articles and books on money, banking, economic development, and the labor market and

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***translated into English books by
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review and judicious assessments
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and central banking. Its wide-***

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ranging discussion identifies both the fallacies in the arguments for central banks and the influential fallacies in the arguments against free banking. Vera Smith's work should play a prominent role in any reappraisal of our monetary institutions.

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Author discusses several fundamental themes of the comparative history of eugenics: the importance of the Latin eugenic model; the relationship between eugenics and fascism; the influence of Catholicism on the eugenic discourse and the

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complex links between genetics and eugenics. It examines the Liberal pre-fascist period and the post-WW2 transition from fascist and racial eugenics to medical and human genetics. As far as fascist eugenics is concerned, the book provides a refreshing

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analysis, considering Italian eugenics as the most important case-study in order to define Latin eugenics as an alternative model to its Anglo-American, German and Scandinavian counterparts. Analyses in detail the nature-nurture debate during

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the State racist campaign in fascist Italy (1938-1943) as a boundary tool in the contraposition between the different institutional, political and ideological currents of fascist racism.

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willingly submitted to a vast
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