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welfare and income security within free market liberalism Some social scientists have regarded welfare as a preindustrial atavism others as a functional requirement of industrial society Most recently scholars have stressed the reformist actions of center left parties during the decades following World War II the workings of new post industrial politics lately and a multifaceted role of politics and state institutions overall Alexander Hicks thoroughly revises these views stressing the enduring significance of class organizations however politically embedded from the era of Bismark until the present Social Democracy and Welfare Capitalism describes and explains income security programs in affluent and democratic capitalist nations from the proto democratic innovators of the 1880s to the globally buffeted democracies of the 1990s Hicks s account stresses the reformist role of employee political and economic organization and derivative institutions in particular social democratic parties labor unions and neo corporatist arrangements These forces arrayed as the elements of a transnational and century long social democratic movement give direction and continuity to the emergence development and contestation of income security policies

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more strongly in some countries than others This is demonstrated in case studies of four systemically significant currencies namely those of Australia Canada Mexico and Norway National Currencies and Globalization will be of interest to researchers and students of International Political Economy Politics Economics and Finance

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Antipodes namely Canada Mexico Norway and Australia have been selected in order to explore the complexities of globalization from the perspective of the semi periphery Opening chapters examine the international institutions including the North America Free Trade Agreement the World Trade Organization and the European Union which now amount to a quasi constitutional conditioning framework for middle powers under globalization In the second part contributors detail the pressures with which these countries have to cope and consider their ability to pursue policies appropriate to the needs and democratically defined goals of each And in the concluding part after discussing the new economic political and social issues of governing under stress they appraise the possibilities for middle powers to chart distinctive national courses in the face of globalization s constraining challenge OPEN States in the Global Economy J. Moses,2000-05-05 In response to the largely closed economy assumptions of most cross national work on economic policy making Open States in the Global Economy offers an outside in framework for analyzing the way in which national economic sovereignty is affected by globalization This framework is then applied to a detailed case study of Norway s economic policy in the postwar period The Open State framework offers a new way to interpret how external changes affect domestic policy makers and their preferences

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market friendly policies can send a strong positive signal to the markets about a given country's sovereign credibility. This book argues however that the market perception of such credibility building institutions is significantly contingent on which party governs the country. Formal institutions confer significant credibility building effects on left wing governments whereas less or no significant effects are enjoyed by right wing governments. And beyond that any significant changes in a country's institutional landscape such as a breakdown of democracy or joining an international organization that can influence domestic politics have particularly strong impact on the credibility of left wing governments. This argument is supported by a quantitative analysis of sovereign credit ratings data collected from around 90 developing countries from 1980 to 2007 by case studies from South Asia, Eastern Europe and Latin America and by face to face interviews with 24 financial market experts based in Hong Kong, Seoul and Paris.

The Politics of Social Democracy Rob Manwaring, 2021-05-12. This book addresses the meaning of contemporary social democracy and how the centre left is navigating through its current identity crisis through a series of cases of social democratic and labour parties across Europe and the Anglosphere. The book examines the ideological, policy, electoral and organisational dilemmas facing the centre left. Taking in cases including those from the UK, Austria, France, Germany, Scandinavia, Australia and New Zealand, it outlines and explores the current and future trajectories of the family of centre left parties. This text will be of key interest to students, scholars and interested readers of labour and social democratic politics, centre left political parties, trade unions, the future of the centre left and more broadly to those studying political parties, European and comparative politics.

Politics in the Age of Austerity Wolfgang Streeck, Armin Schäfer, 2013-05-09. In a world of increasing austerity measures, democratic politics comes under pressure. With the need to consolidate budgets and to accommodate financial markets, the responsiveness of governments to voters declines. However, democracy depends on choice. Citizens must be able to influence the course of government through elections, and if a change in government cannot translate into different policies, democracy is incapacitated. Many mature democracies are approaching this situation as they confront fiscal crisis. For almost three decades, OECD countries have in fits and starts run deficits and accumulated debt. As a result, an ever smaller part of government revenue is available today for discretionary spending and social investment, and whichever party comes into office will find its hands tied by past decisions. The current financial and fiscal crisis has exacerbated the long term shrinking of government discretion. Projects for political change have lost credibility. Many citizens are aware of this situation; they turn away from party politics and stay at home on Election Day. With contributions from leading scholars in the forefront of sociology, politics and economics, this timely book will be of great interest to students and scholars throughout the social sciences as well as general readers.

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European countries Topics covered include income distribution health inequalities and gender equality gender policies health and social care services and policy reaction to family changes social security and employment policies financing of welfare states In the context of globalisation ageing populations changing employment patterns and rising inequalities Nordic Welfare States in the European Context offers an empirical analysis of welfare adaptations and a lively discussion of the historical development of European social policy It finds a greater ambiguity regarding variation and trends than is commonly suggested Contrary to expectation there is little evidence of the Europeanisation of Nordic welfare states rather the reverse The comparable and empirical data used in this study make it a unique contribution to understanding current trends in European social policy

Social Work and Migration Kathleen Valtonen, 2016-04-01 Social work increasingly finds itself at the frontline of issues pertaining to immigrant and refugee settlement and integration In this timely book Kathleen Valtonen provides the first book length study on the challenges these issues create for the profession Drawing on a wide range of research in migration which is not widely available to social workers or included in social work literature she offers readers an opportunity to explore the capacity of the profession to take a primary role in the course and outcome of settlement The book fills a gap in the social work literature by providing scholars practitioners and students with a critical knowledge base that will strengthen their ability to engage with issues of immigration and integration and to open up options for effective practice with growing numbers of immigrant and refugee clients

Regressive Taxation and the Welfare State Junko Kato, 2003-09-01 Government size has attracted much scholarly attention Political economists have considered large public expenditures a product of leftist rule and an expression of a stronger representation of labour interest Although the size of the government has become the most important policy difference between the left and right in post war politics the formation of the government's funding base is also important Junko Kato finds that the differentiation of tax revenue structure is path dependent upon the shift to regressive taxation Since the 1980s the institutionalisation of effective revenue raising by regressive taxes during periods of high growth has ensured resistance to welfare state backlash during budget deficits and consolidated the diversification of state funding capacity among industrial democracies This book challenges the conventional wisdom that progressive taxation goes hand in hand with large public expenditures in mature welfare states and qualifies the partisan centred explanation that dominates the welfare state literature

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