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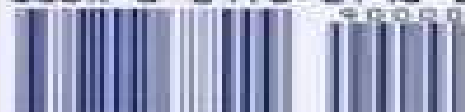
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Wilber,2021-05-11 In *Was the Good Samaritan a Bad Economist* Charles K Wilber argues that the American economy has not only failed to overcome poverty it has generated extreme inequality that in turn restricts social mobility and further marginalizes the poor Wilber argues that economic theory is permeated with ethical values and any economics must be so that human behavior is more complex than the economists simple self interest model that people are also driven by deeply embedded moral values that markets require intervention to create equity and that Catholic social thought provides the perspective and values to develop a more relevant social economics The author takes that modified economics and uses it to analyze specific social problems labor markets poverty inequality financial crisis and development Wilber next focuses on the important role of families labor unions parishes and small Christian communities such as the Catholic Worker movement as mediating institutions in the economy He concludes with a final look at the questions *Was the Good Samaritan a Bad*

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segregation of face to face community from impersonal commerce Some authors issue urgent calls to transcend this dualism whilst others propose to recast it in more nuanced ways or affirm the importance of treating impersonal and personal cooperation as ethically epistemically and economically separate worlds Yet even in their disagreements our contributors paint the process of voluntary cooperation the space commerce and community with uncommon color and nuance by traversing the boundaries that once separated the thin sociality of economics as science of commerce from the thick sociality of sociology and anthropology as sciences of community This book facilitates critical exchange among economists philosophers sociologists anthropologists and other social theorists by exploring the overlapping notions of cooperation rationality identity reciprocity trust and exchange that emerge from multiple analytic traditions within and across their respective disciplines

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