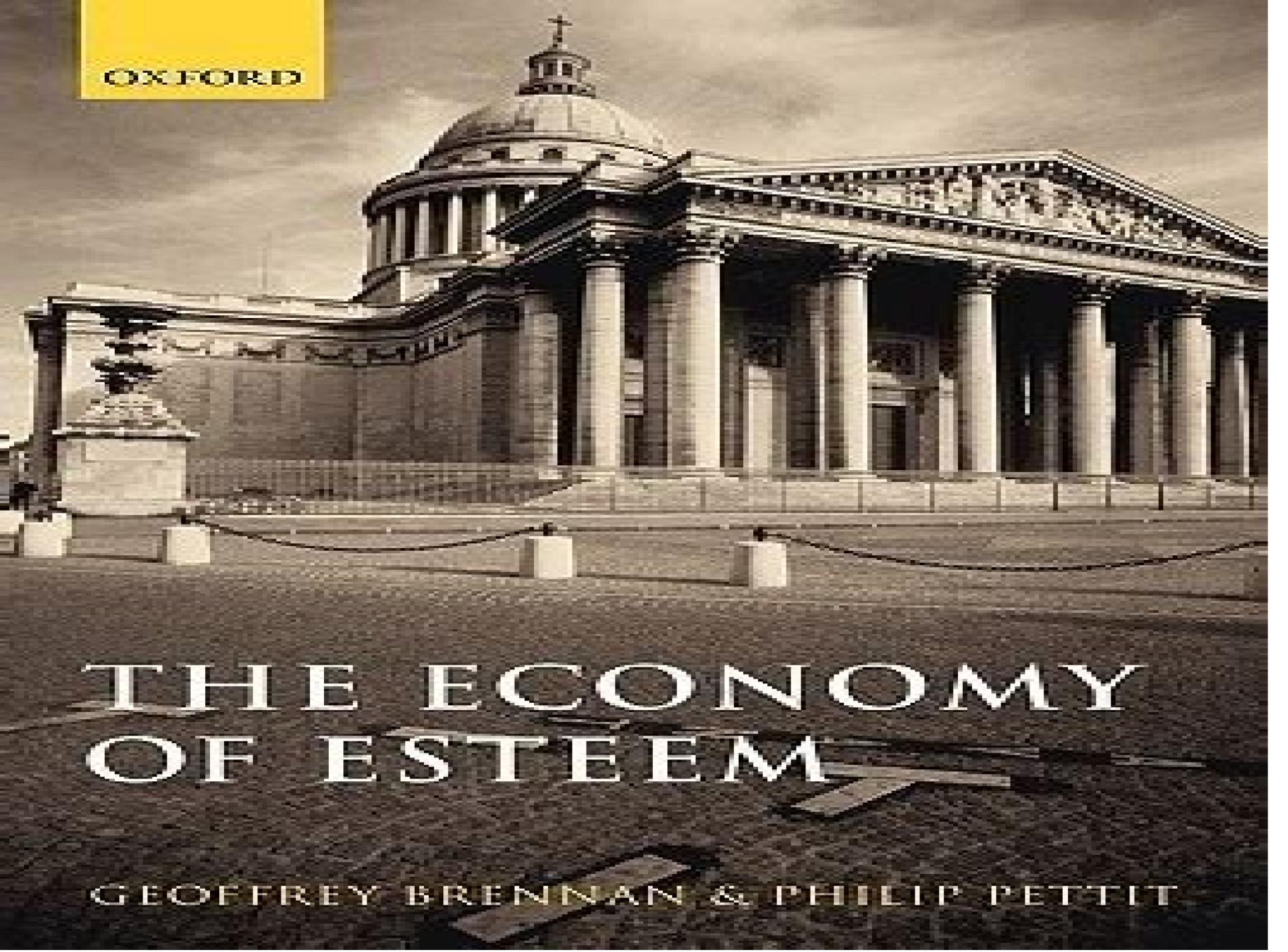




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critics and include an extensive interview with Zapatero himself In addition the authors discuss what is required of a political philosophy if it is to play the sort of public role that civic republicanism has been playing in Spain An important account of a rare and remarkable encounter between contemporary political philosophy and real world politics this is also a significant work of political philosophy in its own right Human Dignity and Political Criticism Colin Bird, 2021-10-07 Many including Marx Rawls and the contemporary Black Lives Matter movement embrace the ambition to secure terms of co existence in which the worth of people s lives becomes a lived reality rather than an empty boast This book asks whether as some believe the philosophical idea of human dignity can help achieve that ambition Offering a new fourfold typology of dignity concepts Colin Bird argues that human dignity can perform this role only if certain traditional ways of conceiving it are abandoned Accordingly Bird rejects the idea that human dignity refers to the inherent worth or status of individuals and instead reinterprets it as a social relation constituted by affects of respect and the modes of mutual attention which they generate What emerges is a new vision of human dignity as a vital political value and an arresting vindication of its role as an agent of critical reflection on politics

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