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onomic development has been the radical transformation of their economic structures, i.e. the tastes, technologies and institutions that shape economic activity. The fourfold increase in real per capita income since the early years of the twentieth century is not the result of balanced growth, with output expanding at the same rate in every sector.

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The 20th century saw a far reaching and lasting transformation of capitalist production processes: In contrast to the 19th century, when production concentrated in few global centres, particularly so in the non-agricultural and services sector, global divisions of labour ramified over the course of the 20th century.

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Capitalism in the twentieth century has been marked by periods of persistent bad performance alternating with episodes of good performance. Cornwall and Cornwall draw upon Schumpeterian, Institutional and Keynesian economics to investigate how far these swings can be explained as integral to capitalist development.

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Although the continuous development of capitalism as a system dates only from the 16th century, antecedents of capitalist institutions existed in the ancient world, and flourishing pockets of capitalism were present during the later European Middle Ages. The development of capitalism was spearheaded by the growth of the English cloth industry during the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries.

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Canadian venture capital firm-backed companies impacted by COVID-19 who may not qualify for many of the federal government relief measures may be eligible for the BDC Capital Bridge Financing Program launched in collaboration with other venture capital firms. BDC could match a current financing round being raised through qualified existing and/or new investors into an eligible Canadian company ...

This 2001 book considers the macroeconomic record of developed capitalist economies over the past 100 years.

This is the first English translation of one of the classical works of Marxist economic theory. When Rudolf Hilferding's Finance Capital was first published in 1919 it was acclaimed by reviewers as a continuation of Marx's Capital, and it has a major influence upon subsequent Marxist thought, especially in the analysis of imperialism where it provided some of the fundamental ideas for the theories of Bukharin and Lenin. But Hilferding's work was much more than a study of imperialism, which was presented only in the last section of the book. It set out to examine the main tendencies in the development of the capitalist mode of production as a whole at the beginning of the twentieth century, beginning with an exposition of the theory of money (in which particular attention was paid to the growth of credit money), then analysing the increasingly important role of the banks in the mobilization of capital, along with the development of large corporations, cartels and trusts, and finally outlining a theory of economic crises. Hilferding's book has, however, more than an historical interest. It is a model for any renewed attempt to understand the 'latest phase of capitalist development' in the closing decades of the twentieth century, and Hilferdin's ideas still provide essential elements for the elaboration of theoretically enlightened and realistic policies in the socialist movement.

Winner of the American Sociological Association PEWS Award (1995) for Distinguished Scholarship The Long Twentieth Century traces the epochal shifts in the relationship between capital accumulation and state formation over a 700-year period. Giovanni Arrighi masterfully synthesizes social theory, comparative history and historical narrative in this account of the structures and agencies which have shaped the course of world history over the millennium. Borrowing from Braudel, Arrighi argues that the history of capitalism has unfolded as a succession of "long centuries"—ages during which a hegemonic power deploying a novel combination of economic and political networks secured control over an expanding world-economic space. The modest beginnings, rise and violent unravel-ing of the links forged between capital, state power, and geopolitics by hegemonic classes and states are explored with dramatic intensity. From this perspective, Arrighi explains the changing fortunes of Florentine, Venetian, Genoese, Dutch, English, and finally American capitalism. The book concludes with an examination of the forces which have shaped and are now poised to undermine America's world power.

The main driver of inequality—returns on capital that exceed the rate of economic growth—is again threatening to generate extreme discontent and undermine democratic values. Thomas Piketty's findings in this ambitious, original, rigorous work will transform debate and set the agenda for the next generation of thought about wealth and inequality.

Capitalism in the twentieth century was marked by periods of persistent bad performance alternating with episodes of good performance. A lot of economic research ignores this phenomenon; other work concentrates almost exclusively on developing technology as its cause. This 2001 book draws upon Schumpeterian, Institutional and Keynesian economics to investigate how far these swings in performance can be explained as integral to capitalist development. The authors consider the macroeconomic record of the developed capitalist economies over the past 100 years (including rates of growth, inflation and unemployment) as well as the interaction of economic variables with the changing structural features of the economy in the course of industrialization and transformation. This approach allows for changes both in the economic structure and in the economic variables to be generated within the system. This study will be essential reading for macroeconomists and economic historians.

Most studies of 20th-century social theory still view historical development through the lens of the Cold War. This important study challenges the prevailing ahistorical Cold War paradigm by looking at theoretical traditions formulated by Marx, Durkheim and Weber that have shaped discussions about change and development for nearly a century. The author explores how these perspectives were formed, how later ideas were incorporated, and the relevance of these theories to national and international structures of power. In providing a new window through which to analyze social change, this accessible book tackles a wide range of subjects, including: · the rise of industrial capitalist society · imperialism · regimes and territories on the edges of states · the resurgence of the idea of progress and cultural revolution in the US · decolonization and modernization theory · social revolution · rituals of rebellion · postcolonial discourse · the collapse of the socialist block and the resurgence of nationalism. This stimulating book will be of interest to anyone studying social and cultural change, development, the history of anthropological theory, or the history of social thought.

"One of the most comprehensive histories of modern capitalism yet written." —Michael Hirsh, New York Times An authoritative, insightful, and highly readable history of the twentieth-century global economy, updated with a new chapter on the early decades of the new century. Global Capitalism guides the reader from the globalization of the early twentieth century and its swift collapse in the crises of 1914–45, to the return to global integration at the end of the century, and the subsequent retreat in the wake of the financial crisis of 2008.

How has American Indians' participation in the broader market - as managers of casinos, negotiators of oil leases, or commercial fishermen - challenged the U.S. paradigm of economic development? Have American Indians paid a cultural price for the chance at a paycheck? How have gender and race shaped their experiences in the marketplace? Contributors to Native Pathways ponder these and other questions, highlighting how indigenous peoples have simultaneously adopted capitalist strategies and altered them to suit their own distinct cultural beliefs and practices. Including contributions from historians, anthropologists, and sociologists, Native Pathways offers fresh viewpoints on economic change and cultural identity in twentieth-century Native American communities. Foreword by Donald L. Fixico.

This collection honours the work of the eminent economist Josef Steindl. Steindl's work is illuminated through a critical appraisal of its central constructs with a focus on its relevance to current economic conditions. This collection charts the thinking of one of the leading economic theorists of the twentieth century.