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In his recent work, Guy Standing has identified a new class which has emerged from neo-liberal restructuring with, he argues, the revolutionary potential to change the world: the precariat. This, according to Standing, is 'a class-in-the-making, internally divided into angry and bitter factions' consisting of 'a multitude of insecure people, living bits-and-pieces lives, in and out of short-term jobs, without a narrative of occupational development, including millions of frustrated educated youth..., millions of women abused in oppressive labour, growing numbers of criminalised tagged for life, millions being categorised as "disabled" and migrants in their hundreds of millions around the world. They are denizens; they have a more restricted range of social, cultural, political and economic rights than citizens

around them'. This present book explores the nature, shape and context of precariat, evaluating the internal consistency and applications of the concept. Demonstrating the sheer breadth and depth of application, the chapters cover a wide-range of topics, from the relationships between precariat and authoritarianism, multitude (another concept to achieve popular consciousness), and place as well as the nature of precarious identities and subjectivities among those working in immaterial labour. The book concludes with a reply by Standing to reviews of Precariat. This book was published as a special issue of Global Discourse. The notion that there is no alternative to capitalism emerged after the fall of the Berlin Wall and made rapid headway due to increasing economic globalisation. More recently, this belief that there is no viable alternative has held firm despite the financial crisis, high unemployment levels and an ever-increasing gap between rich and poor. However, since the appearance of Benjamin Ward's seminal 1958 article, economic theorists have been developing a workable alternative: a system of self-managed firms. The core argument outlined in this book is that a well-organised system of producer cooperatives would give rise to a new mode of production and, ultimately, a genuinely socialist society. This argument is developed through three key steps. First, following on from Jaroslav Vanek's definition, it is argued that a

'Labour-Managed Firm', a firm which strictly segregates capital incomes from labour incomes, would implement a new production mode because it would reverse the pre-existing relation between capital and labour. Second, given that a system of these 'Labour-Managed Firm' cooperatives would reverse the capital-labour relationship, it is suggested that this would constitute a form of market socialism. Third, it is argued that compared to capitalism a system of producer cooperatives offers a wealth of advantages, including the potential for efficiency gains, the eradication of unemployment and the end of exploitation. Ultimately, this book concludes that self-management could take the place of central planning in Marxist visions for the future. This book focuses on the religious origins of the spirit of capitalism through the thought of Werner Sombart. It offers a critical analysis of the link he makes between Jewish ethics and the spirit of capitalism. Sombart's exploration of this topic has not found, to this day, adequate representation in the literature. As such, this book analyses the origins of capitalism through a materialistic and spiritual approach, thus offering an unprecedented methodological and epistemological path. It brings to light a different, little-investigated, avenue of exploration followed by the social processes that have governed the relationship between economy and religion, in the belief that this can generate new

cognitive and development perspectives for contemporary capitalism. Nelson Fausto The Greek myth of Prometheus with its picture of a vulture feasting on its chained victim has traditionally provided a visual image of liver regeneration. It is a powerful and frightening representation but if one were to substitute the vulture by a surgeon and Prometheus by a patient laying on a properly prepared operating table, the outcome of the procedure would not differ significantly from that described by Greek poets. Yet few of us who work in the field have stopped long enough to ask where this myth originated. Did the poet observe a case of liver regeneration in a human being? Was it brilliant intuition or perhaps, literally, just a 'gut feeling' of a poet looking for good rhymes that led to the prediction that livers grow when part of the tissue is removed?

This book does not attempt to solve these historical issues. It does, instead, cover in detail some of the major modern themes of research on liver regeneration, injury and repair. As indicated in Dr. N. Bucher's chapter, the modern phase of experimental studies on liver regeneration started in 1931 with the publication by Higgins and Anderson of a method to perform a two-thirds resection of the liver of a rat. The technique described has 3 remarkable features: 1) it is highly reproducible, resulting in the removal of 68% of the liver, 2) it has minimal if any mortality, and 3) it consists only

of blood vessel ligation and does not involve cutting through or wounding hepatic tissue. This book represents one of the outcomes of the World Complexity Science Academy (WCSA) Conference held in Rome in the Autumn of 2018, titled “Turbulent Convergence”. It reflects the fruitful discussions developed by a number of papers presented at the event by scholars from several different countries. In particular, the volume represents a great effort on the part of the WCSA to gather research carried out in Europe and beyond and to provide a forum for valuable discussion at international level in a cosmopolitan way. This book explores the relationship between economic thought, proposals for reform of political institutions, and civil society in the period between the rise to power of Napoleon and the eve of the First World War in Italy and France – two countries with a similar cultural and political tradition and with personal mobility of the intellectual class. The first section of the book is devoted to the struggle for identity, justice, and liberty, including its economic dimensions. The relation between political and economic freedom and its effect on equity is then addressed in detail, and the third, concluding section focuses on the intellectual and political conflict between the social visions of liberalism and socialism in some of their various forms, again with consideration of the economic implications. The comparative nature of the analysis, combined with

its interdisciplinary approach to the history of economic and political thought and social history, will enable the reader to understand more clearly the historical evolution of each country and the relevant contemporary political and economic issues. This three volume collection gathers together responses to Weber's sociology in the period 1920-1945. Bryan Turner provides an extensive analysis of the reception of Weber. Every economy faces a set of decisions about the optimal organization of its business activities. Firms acquire other firms, sell corporate assets, form strategic alliances, spin off factories and divisions as independent enterprises. In doing so they establish boundaries around business units and define the interrelationship between those units. Special attention has been devoted in recent years to the distinctive features of Japanese economic organization, and in particular the ways in which firms in Japan have created alternatives to arm's-length markets or vertically integrated hierarchies. This book brings together contributions from international scholars presenting analysis and evidence of these phenomenon. How have they evolved? Are they a particularly Japanese or Asian phenomenon? Are there historical comparisons in Europe and America? What distinguishes 'corporate complexes', 'corporate groups' and ' assembler- supplier relationships'? By raising these questions and presenting detailed evidence from the

traditional business groups such as Mitsubishi, Sumitomo, and Mitsui; and the more recently established corporate groups such as Toyota, Sony, and Matsushita. In so doing the book both provides valuable historical detail, raises questions for conventional theories of the firm, offers insight into the resilient international competitiveness of Japanese companies and into the varying institutional characteristics of different business systems and cultures. This is the second volume in the collaboration between OUP and the Business History Society of Japan to publish the 'Fuji Conference Series' under the general editorship of Professor Akira Kudo of the University of Tokyo. The series itself has been established for 20 years or so and is a major international forum for scholars from Asia, Europe and North America. Books in the series were formerly published by the University of Tokyo Press. The essays included in this volume are based on papers delivered at the International Symposium on Varieties of Marxism, held at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation on June 16-19, 1974, and dedicated to the memory of George Lichtheim. When the idea of such a symposium was first raised, the organizers planned to have George Lichtheim as one of the main speakers at the event. In our last and brief meeting in London, I suggested this to him and Lichtheim gave his consent to attend the symposium, though at that time no date was yet fixed. His tragic

death a few months later left a gap not only in the program of the symposium but in Marxist studies generally; it was felt that perhaps one way of paying tribute to his contribution to the study of a subject so near to his mind would be to name the symposium in his memory and devote an introductory paper to an attempt at an intellectual portrait of George Lichtheim as an historian of ideas. The volume as published includes all papers delivered at the symposium, with the exception of the papers of J. L. Talmon (Jerusalem) on 'Marxism and Nationalism' and Gajo Petrovic (Zagreb) on 'Yugoslav Marxism'. Appended is also a short obituary written by me on Lichtheim for the journal *Political Science* published by the American Political Science Association. After a quarter century of almost general condemnation and rebuttal of the entire nationalization experience, it appears that there are second thoughts about governmental direct intervention in the economy. *Reappraising State-Owned Enterprise* deals with a topic often undervalued in the past decade but which now, with the crisis of 2008-2009, calls for greater attention: the direct intervention of the State as Entrepreneur. The collection of essays in this volume – prepared by some of the leading authorities in the field – offers a contribution to this debate by providing a balanced assessment of two of the most relevant experiences of mixed economies, the United Kingdom and Italy. In this

respect, a comparison between these two countries is very much appropriate since in both nations the State played an important role as "Entrepreneur" starting in the early 20th century. In Great Britain and Italy, the heyday of the "State as Entrepreneur" was in the years right after WWII when it was used as a tool for promoting a modern society in which citizens acquired a stronger sense of belonging to their nations. The UK and Italy saw the State take on a too-pervasive role in the 70s; the two nations responded in different ways. In the 1980s Great Britain embarked on a harsh process of privatizations while Italians struggled on until finally submitting to privatizations in their nation in the following decade. The deep crisis of the final years of the 21st century forced both nations to reconsider State interventions as an appropriate tool in order to protect the wellbeing of the national economy. A collection of 11 articles from the July 2020 edition of *La Civiltà Cattolica*, the highly respected and oldest Catholic journal published from Rome. The Holy Father is fond of St Paul's Letter to the Galatians, often reflecting on it at the General Audience, every Wednesday in Rome. One time he reminded us to "walk in the Spirit." The Holy Spirit, he said, is our guide on our "journey along the way of Christ," a "stupendous, but difficult journey that begins in Baptism and lasts our whole life." Giancarlo Pani discusses this exceptional document. How does a

common religious identity and ethnic homogeneity, strengthened by geopolitical boundaries, form politics and nationalism? Joseph Lobo, SJ considers if, in reality, there is no geographical entity that can be defined as a nation that has a single homogeneous identity from a linguistic or religious point of view. Covid-19 is a silent revealer of many realities that remain concealed in our everyday life. In *Philosophers of Contagion: How intellectuals perceive Covid-19*, Cristian Peralta, SJ asks whether the concerns of Western intelligentsia have changed as the pandemic has hit the richest countries hard. Does Pope Francis's call for the establishment of a universal basic wage means that it has to be paid to all without conditions? Gaël Giraud, SJ examines how our faith can guide us as we evaluate the practicalities of its implementation? Pope Francis suggests the Covid-19 pandemic is a propitious time to find the courage for a new imagination of the possible. Antonio Spadaro, SJ discusses seven figures that Pope used to interpret both the present moment and the future. Giovanni Cucci, SJ says a person continues to be present online even after their death, although in a very different form. Will the presence of a dead person in the digital world have significant consequences in psychological, emotional and educational terms? A large part of India's population live below the poverty line and it is estimated that in 2030 its inhabitants will number more than one

and a half billion. In Modi's India: Between Hindu Traditionalism and Coronavirus, Giovanni Sale, SJ looks at two predicaments the country is facing: the pandemic and changes to citizenship laws. In one of his self-portraits, Dutch painter Rembrandt van Rijn presents himself as imprisoned in Rome, like the Apostle Paul. Identifying with his characters, with their prayers, defeats, regrets and hopes, he becomes a proclaimer of the Good News. John Paul II showed himself to be a great communicator and his relationship with the media says a lot about his attention to them as an important aspects of today's reality, that he was aware how the media are an indispensable way to spread every message. Federico Lombardi, SJ talks about his firsthand experience and knowledge of John Paul II Communicator. Il capitalismo? Abbandonato all'alba del 2014! Oggi, a distanza di 10 anni il nuovo modello di sviluppo sostenibile fa presagire la conquista di nuovi orizzonti e lascia nella mente di coloro che hanno vissuto questa transizione, il ricordo intenso di momenti indelebili. La crisi economica del 2008 non è stata la più grande nella storia ma è stata quella che ha sancito il punto del non ritorno nel cammino dell'evoluzione democratica del modello capitalistico occidentale: non una crisi economica come molti volevano far credere ma una crisi di ideali, di valori etici e morali. In quel degradato contesto la nascita di un nuovo modello

economico non sarebbe stata possibile senza una scintilla scatenante in grado di risvegliare le coscienze e questa deflagrazione è avvenuta perché i debiti degli stati occidentali avevano oramai raggiunto il punto del non ritorno. La minaccia di ritorsioni dagli scenari imprevedibili è stata necessaria per far capire che la parabola del capitalismo aveva concluso il suo ciclo secolare e che era arrivato il momento per porre le basi di un nuovo modello; e la ricerca di una nuova armonia è passata attraverso la valorizzazione del bene comune, mettendo in risalto la pluralità rispetto al singolo, il futuro rispetto al presente. Cambiare è possibile ed è soprattutto una questione di volontà, di voglia di rinunciare a qualcosa per raggiungere una stabilità che permetta un nuovo percorso verso un modello che sia efficace ed efficiente. E' da questi presupposti che si battezza il nuovo corso e dalla fusione di due termini, Equilibrio ed Economia, nasce l'Equiboomics. Un cammino difficile nato sotto il vincolo del ricatto e cresciuto come ultima possibilità; i 10 anni appena trascorsi hanno segnato un periodo storico unico nel quale speranze e frustrazioni, illusioni e paure, hanno vissuto insieme indissolubilmente. Oggi 8 giugno 2024 è un giorno in cui possiamo annotare un'ulteriore data sui nostri libri di storia, ed anche se il mondo è ancora diviso in due schieramenti non comunicanti, gli stati appartenenti al Comitato di Londra hanno di che gioire e

sperare. (Visit web site www.equiboomics.com) Post-unification Italy was part of a wider world within which men and money circulated freely; it developed to the extent that those mobile resources chose to locate on its soil. The economy's cyclical movements reflected conditions in international financial markets, and were little affected by domestic policies. State intervention restricted the internal and international mobility of goods, and limited Italy's development: it kept the economy weak, reduced Italy's weight in the comity of nations, and paved the way for the frustrations and adventurism that would plunge the twentieth century into world war.

Die im vorliegenden Band versammelten Aufsätze analysieren die vielfältige Art und Weise, wie der Vatikan, die nationalen Kirchen und einzelne Katholiken mit dem Aufstieg der extremen Rechten in Europa während der 1920er, 1930er und frühen 1940er Jahre umgingen, vom Ende des Ersten Weltkriegs, der mit Recht als einer der wichtigsten Katalysatoren des europäischen Faschismus in der Zwischenkriegszeit gilt, bis zum Schluss und zu den unmittelbaren Nachwirkungen des Zweiten Weltkriegs. Während einige Aufsätze sich auf theoretische, methodologische Probleme konzentrieren, beschäftigen sich die meisten Beiträge mit jeweils einem Land oder einer Region, wo eine faschistische Bewegung oder ein solches Regime zwischen den Kriegen und während des Zweiten

Weltkriegs erfolgreich war, und wo es gleichzeitig eine signifikante katholische Präsenz in der Gesellschaft gab. Fast ganz Europa wird behandelt – ein beispielloses Unternehmen -, und eine große Zahl wichtiger Kontexte und Methoden wird untersucht. So wirken die Beiträge mit an der allgemeinen Entwicklung eines interpretativen ‚Cluster‘-Modells, das eine Reihe von Grundmustern der Forschung vereinigt und zukünftige Untersuchungen anregen wird. The papers presented in this volume analyse the many ways in which the Vatican, national Churches and individual catholics dealt with the rise of the extreme right in Europe throughout the 1920s, 1930s and early 1940s, from the end of the First World War, arguably one of the main catalysts of European interwar fascism, to the conclusion and immediate aftermath of the Second World War. While a number of papers focus primarily on theoretical, methodological issues pertaining to the book’s general theme, the majority of papers focus on either a country or region where a fascist movement or regime flourished between the wars and during the Second World War, and where there was a significant catholic presence in society. The various chapters cover almost the entire European continent – an endeavour that is unprecedented –, and they explore a wide range of relevant contexts and methodologies, thus further contributing to the general development of an interpretive ‘cluster’ model that incorporates a series

of investigative matrixes, and that will hopefully inspire future research. This collective volume aims at studying a variety of labour history themes in Southern Europe, and investigating the transformations of labour and labour relations that these areas underwent in the 19th and the 20th centuries. The subjects studied include industrial labour relations in Southern Europe; labour on the sea and in the shipyards of the Mediterranean; small enterprises and small land ownership in relation to labour; formal and informal labour; the tendency towards independent work and the role of culture; forms of labour management (from paternalistic policies to the provision of welfare capitalism); the importance of the institutional framework and the wider political context; and women's labour and gender relations.

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explains Italy's endless political instability and its historical, cultural and economic roots. It also illustrates why, even after the creation of the Italian state, Italy was never really unified. Piero Gobetti described fascism once as the "autobiography" of the Italian nation. This book explains why today it is possible to describe "berlusconism" - a cultural, political and social phenomenon in Italy- as the most recent version of this country's autobiography. Combines different disciplinary perspectives: management, economics, sociology, business history. Addresses current topics like ethnic entrepreneurship, the role of the state and state-owned companies in promoting entrepreneurship, entrepreneurship and family business, collective entrepreneurship, differences in entrepreneurship dynamics around the world. Gathers perspectives from different countries and research traditions. Softcover version of the original that published in March 2004.

Questo volume – che inaugura la pubblicazione in formato elettronico delle Opere complete di Bruno Leoni – include tutte le 408 recensioni scritte per la rivista “Il Politico” nel corso di un decennio (1950-1959). A sorprendere non è soltanto l'elevato numero di recensioni, ma anche la diversità degli argomenti trattati: dalla psichiatria all'arte, dalla religione alla letteratura, dall'archeologia alle civiltà orientali, dalla storia all'architettura, oltre naturalmente alla politica,

all'economia e al diritto. Si tratta di un testo utile per due motivi in particolare. Da un lato per capire meglio il pensiero di Leoni, poiché in queste recensioni i suoi riferimenti culturali vengono esplicitati e si chiarisce bene quale fosse la sua concezione della politica, della filosofia e della società. Dall'altro esso consente di farsi un'idea sugli argomenti di cui (non) si discuteva in Italia negli anni Cinquanta. "Il Politico" – fondato dallo stesso Leoni nel 1950 – fu infatti un mirabile tentativo di innovare la cultura italiana e in queste recensioni, che sono per la maggior parte di libri stranieri, l'Autore suggerisce traduzioni e propone idee e argomenti in Italia allora poco conosciuti, o spesso conosciuti male. Le recensioni non sono mai banali, e anzi vi emerge con chiarezza quali siano le valutazioni, le idee e in generale il pensiero di Leoni. Fare esplorazioni in campi così diversi e saperne trarre vantaggio nell'elaborazione di idee nel proprio settore di ricerca richiede indubbiamente un'intelligenza e una cultura fuori dall'ordinario. Ma questo era il suo approccio metodologico: le scienze umane gli apparivano intimamente connesse e solo da una loro trattazione comune era convinto di poter trovare la soluzione ai problemi sociali. This book deals with the transformations of both accumulation process and labour in the transition from a Fordist to a cognitive capitalism paradigm, with specific regard to Western economies. It outlines the advent, after industrial capitalism, of a new

phase of the capitalist system in which the value of cognitive labour becomes dominant. In this framework, the central stakes of capital valorisation and forms of property are directly based on the control and privatization of the production of collective knowledge. Here, the transformation of knowledge itself, into a commodity or a fictitious capital, is analyzed. Building on this foundation, the authors outline their concept of "commonfare." This idea of commonfare implies, as a prerequisite, the social re-appropriation of the gains arising from the exploitation of those social relations which are the basis of accumulation today. This re-appropriation does not necessarily lead to the transition from private to public ownership but it does make it necessary to distinguish between common goods and the commonwealth. This book explains this distinction and how common goods and the commonwealth require a different framework of analysis. This volume will be of great interest to all scholars and researchers, as well as a more general readership, who wish to develop a critical thinking of the mainstream analysis of this topic. Contributing to the "Marxism-heterodox" approach using rigorous theoretical analysis and empirical evidence, it is aimed at all those who act socially and aspire to a better understanding of the development and the contradictions of contemporary capitalism. Che cosa pensiamo del capitalismo? Le idee più diffuse sul suo conto sono

ancorate ai fatti e alla storia? Oppure, al contrario, sono dei pregiudizi smentiti dall'evidenza empirica? In questo libro, Rainer Zitelmann esamina inizialmente i dieci capi d'accusa più frequentemente rivolti all'economia di mercato: dominata da un'élite di persone ricche che dettano l'agenda politica, sarebbe responsabile della fame e della povertà nel mondo, del degrado ambientale e del cambiamento climatico, delle disuguaglianze, dei monopoli, delle crisi finanziarie e delle guerre, promuoverebbe l'avidità e l'egoismo, spingerebbe le persone a un consumismo sfrenato e potrebbe addirittura favorire l'affermazione di regimi autoritari. Presentando una lettura rigorosa di dati ed esperienze storiche, Zitelmann dimostra invece che il capitalismo non è affatto la causa di tutti questi problemi, ma è stato la maggiore fonte di crescita economica, diffondendo benessere a tutti gli strati della popolazione, anche in quegli Stati nei quali è giunto relativamente tardi. La parte conclusiva del libro presenta i risultati di un sondaggio condotto in ventuno Paesi, tra cui l'Italia, sulle opinioni che le persone hanno del capitalismo. Ne emerge un quadro di forte contraddizione tra la nostra percezione soggettiva e la realtà del mondo in cui viviamo. This contributed volume is a collection of international writings on dance, human rights, and social justice in the 20th and 21st centuries. The book illuminates and analyzes dance in contexts of

oppression and its subversion, as well as in situations promoting access to dance, and those encouraging healing from human rights abuses through movement. The ontology of work and the economics of value underpin the legal institution, with the existence of modern law predicated upon the subject as labourer. In contemporary Europe, labour is more than a mere economic relationship. Indeed, labour occupies a central position in human existence: since the industrial revolution, it has been the principal criterion of reciprocal recognition and of universal mobilization. This multi-disciplinary volume analyses labour and its depictions in their interaction with the latest legal, socio-economic, political and artistic tendencies. Addressing such issues as deregulation, flexibility, de-industrialization, the pervasive enlargement of markets, digitization and virtual relationships, social polarisation and migratory fluxes, this volume engages with the existential role played by labour in our lives at the conjunction of law and the humanities. This book will be of interest to law students, legal philosophers, theoretical philosophers, political philosophers, social and political theorists, labour studies scholars, and literature and film scholars. This book is based on the Life Design paradigm and discusses the efforts made to overcome the matching paradigm between individuals and their work contexts, in order to guarantee the adoption of an active role for

future career planning. Starting from the evolution of career counselling and vocational guidance in the 20th century and then following the more updated reflections in the Life Design paradigm, this book discusses research results from the Larios Laboratory (Padova, Italy) in collaboration with numerous international colleagues and institutions. These results show that career counselling and vocational designing can not only help people to plan their future in agentive ways, but also to help them getting out of the 'mists of the present' and to project themselves into a future that is yet to be created. This future is aligned by the world of research and international institutions, such as the UN and WHO, and follows the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, with particular attention to Sustainable Development Goals 4, 8 and 12. This book reveals how trajectories can be created from one's own mission, realized with the help of others and newly acquired strengths. It shows how career counselling and vocational designing can help people to build their own future from an inclusive and sustainable perspective, based on social justice, and to help build a better future for all. The book picks up a series of contributions born from an online column edited by the Design Laboratory for Sustainability of Dipartimento DIDA (UNIFI) during the period of the pandemic (March 2020, COVID-19): Marco Petroni, Formafantasma, Lorenzo Giorgi, Duccio

Maria Gambi and Federica Fragapane. *Designing Futuring – beyond the emergency scenario* reflects on the heavy contemporary global upheavals through a collection of ideas, actions and case studies of particular interest, representing the different souls and fields of action of the discipline. Designers, researchers, historians, thinkers and activists called to share their thoughts have been involved in building a cartography of alternative landscapes and visions to recognize complexity by learning to navigate it, for a more sustainable future. This volume contains the proceedings of the international conference "Complexity and Industrial Clusters: Dynamics and Models in Theory and Practice", organized by Fondazione Comunita e Innovazione and held in Milan on June 19 and 20, 2001 under the aegis of the Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei (founded in Rome in 1604), one of the oldest and most famous national academies of science in the world. Fondazione Comunita e Innovazione encourages research and the dissemination of knowledge about social, economic, cultural and civil issues. It promotes research and innovation related to local production systems and industrial districts, with special reference to: the interactions between large companies and SMEs (small and medium-size enterprises), the effects of industrial districts on the development and welfare of their communities and of neighbouring areas, the effects

of globalisation on these local systems of productions. Fondazione Comunita e Innovazione was created in Milan in 1999. It supports studies, publications, and events, both on its own and in cooperation with corporations, research institutes, foundations, associations and universities. It also grants scientific sponsorship to research that is in line with its mission, as set forth in its by-laws. The founding member of the Fondazione is Edison (formerly Monted:son). The other subscribing members, in historical order, are: Ausimont, Tecnimont, Eridania, Accenture, and PricewaterhouseCoopers. Pichi Sermolli's work with his more than 2750 collections of plants from nearly 150 localities on the Lake Tana expedition in Ethiopia in 1937 was interrupted by World War II, but completed in 1947 at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, and the British Museum (Natural History), UK. It resulted in preliminary accounts of the vegetation published 1938-40 and a taxonomically arranged account in 1951, all in Italian. Pichi Sermolli's observations are difficult to locate due to the imperfect maps of the time, but in this book the authors have reconstructed the sequence of the collections, georeferenced the localities, and updated the identifications of the species. By reconstructing Pichi Sermolli's observations, it is possible to draw conclusions about the vegetation and compare with a recent model of the vegetation of Ethiopia. According to

this, the vegetation of the Lake Tana Basin was a complex mosaic of woodland, scrub, forest, farmland and lake shore vegetation now difficult to interpret in detail. Pichi Sermolli's study of the vegetation in the Semien Mountains demonstrated for the first time the zonation of Ericaceous woodland and Afroalpine vegetation, within which he distinguished *Carex monostachya* bogs, Afroalpine grasslands with *Lobelia rhynchopetalum*, and stony and rocky Afroalpine vegetation. This book interprets Pichi Sermolli's observations in English and compares them with modern knowledge of the region, partly obtained by the present authors' own field work. It demonstrates how Pichi Sermolli's studies form a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Ethiopian flora and vegetation. This study looks at entrepreneurial history from three angles: Entrepreneurial Typologies; Business Leaders; and Culture vs Institutions. The previous scarcity of material makes this collection of eight papers an invaluable resource and should encourage further analysis. During the first two-thirds of the 20th century the themes of sectorial structure and compared performance prevail in Italian economic historiography. In contrast, in the last part of the century attention is focused on the behavior of single economic actors and their micro-economic strategies. This book intends to act as a bridge between the two approaches, and reconstructs the secular

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