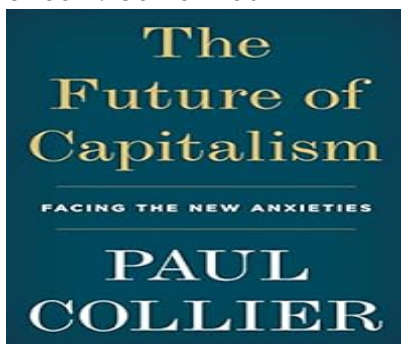


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Paul Paul Collier argues that capitalism has lost its way and he believes that things started to go wrong in the 1970s, He believes that big business and the metropolitan elites began to lose their sense of obligation to the working class: When capitalism failed in the 1930s it was saved by FDR's New Deal and Keynesian economics, Collier argues that we have been slowly returning to the type of laissez faire capitalism that existed before WW2. Collier believes that we should readopt the values of the early post war era: He wants a society that behaves ethically and has greater wealth redistribution, He was raised in a steel town that lost its steel industry: The regulations and reform adopted in the aftermath of the Great Depression worked, Capitalism took on a human face.

And other popular social justice issues. It is not clear how you make them care about people they have nothing in common with. Collier wants to raise taxes on those who have benefitted the most from growth. That includes the owners of land whose value rises for reasons that have nothing to do with them and high income workers in thriving metropolitan areas, Collier would also impose a tax on every financial transaction to capture the excessive profits earned by an oversized financial sector that misallocates scarce capital and talent: The concept Family Firm and State and their obligations and reciprocity: Collier argues that these lessons were forgotten in the 1980s: Thatcher

and Reagan ushered in a new era of deregulation growing inequality and weakening social protection. Collier believes capitalism is losing popular support again and it might need to be saved again. He argues that "decentralized market based competition the vital core of capitalism is the only way to deliver prosperity." He argues that we need capitalism but it needs to be reformed because great disparities in wealth are emerging: " Collier doesn't believe that greed is good or that the only purpose of business is to maximize profits and increase share prices, He believes that the gains from economic growth and productivity that capitalism is producing are not being passed onto the working class. He argues that Anglo American capitalism has forfeited much of its economic political and moral legitimacy: Collier believes in the ethics and philosophy of David Hume and Adam Smith, Collier claims that Smith believed that business also had moral responsibilities and it should behave ethically. Regulation should be about providing remedies for the public costs of capitalism not looking to suffocate the entrepreneurial impulses of the market economy: Collier argues that globalization has become a "downward escalator" for manual workers in the West: "Globalization is good on average" but he argues that economists painted a much too idealistic picture of it, He argues that redistribution policies were also necessary to ensure that those who lost their jobs received help, Collier is worried that we are "tearing apart the fabric of our society. "London New York and the Bay Area have attracted a lot of educated and talented people. Their communities are affluent and possess the skills needed for the 21st century. On the other hand there have been job losses for the unskilled in the rust belt states: He argues that modern capitalism is "morally bankrupt" and on "track for tragedy" and worries that the situation could turn nasty. Collier complains about the metropolitan elites who don't seem to care about poor deprived white people: The white working class tends to be older located outside metropolitan hubs; they are employed in boring low paying jobs and have declining living standards. He argues that it is thanks to all citizens that the social fabric is strong and a metropolis can survive and thrive, " The purpose would "not be to discourage economies of scale but to capture some of the gains for society" he writes, After all "the exceptional gains from scale" like those found in "are a form of economic rent: "Collier believes in patriotism and wants to cultivate inclusion through "a sense of belonging to the same place, He argues "we need to devise a workable strategy for rebuilding shared identity that is compatible with modernity, " In the 1950s President Eisenhower a Republican promoted universal health care. He presided over government subsidized mortgages that helped millions of Americans purchase their first home and attend college for free. Ike advocated union membership built infrastructure like the interstate highway system maintained a top marginal tax rate of 91% and warned about the military industrial complex, Ike was clearly concerned about ordinary people and what was good for America: His generation lived through the Great Depression and WW2 together and shared a common bond. Controversially Collier believes that it is too difficult to build a sense of common endeavor in multicultural societies. Ironically Collier made his name as a development economist in Africa: Abarca un buenos puntos no es lectura ligera pero aprender de él es bastante satisfactorio. Como dato curioso este libro fue recomendado por Bill Gates como lectura de verano, Hubiera sido muy bueno que la cobertura fuera en realidad la portada ya que es muy bonita. Collier is an economics professor at Oxford University.FDR and Keynes saved capitalism in the 1930s.There has been considerable economic growth in the U.S. over the last 40 years. A lens to the world.Collier still believes in capitalism. However: "capitalism needs to be managed not defeated. He argues that Smith is misunderstood. Hillary Clinton has called them deplorables. They are often culturally conservative. All deserve a piece of the pie in return. The John Birch Society described Eisenhower as a communist. Compared to most politicians today he does seem left wing. He was not on the side of the top one percent. We need incorruptible leaders like Ike today. He also wishes to curtail immigration sharply. He believes that charity begins at home.The book is well written and accessible.Compré la versión pasta dura de aprox. Desconozco si en la versión de pasta dura de aprox. \$650 sí sea así