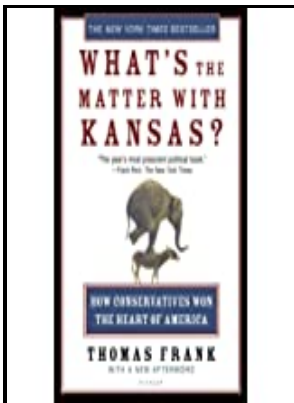


One market under God - extreme capitalism, market populism, and the end of economic democracy

Anchor Books, Random House - Nonfiction Book Review: One Market Under God: Extreme Capitalism, Market Populism, and the End of Economic Democracy by Thomas Frank, Author Doubleday Books \$26 (432p) ISBN 978



Description: -

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Distributive justice

Kitsch

Populism

Capitalism

MarketingOne market under God - extreme capitalism, market populism, and the end of economic democracy

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 377-419) and index.

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One Market Under God Extreme Capitalism Market Populism And The End Of Economic Democracy PDF Book

There is little eyewitness reporting, almost no actual scenes of the speculators and hucksters at work; Frank prefers to sift for damning quotations and summarise other books. In a sense, Frank is trying to revive questions that progressives such as Teddy Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt asked about the fairness of a society in which the needs of the many could be ignored in favor of the needs of the few. Frank puts it back where it belongs as just one among many social class ideologies.

Chips, guns and muscle

They enlisted any ideas they could: the rosy predictions of eccentric futurists, the pseudo-religious promises of management literature, the useful enthusiasm of cultural-studies professors for everyday products. One Market Under God tells us what we won't read in our glossy personal finance magazines, or hear on our all-business channels: our economic elites finally are getting their revenge for the New Deal, and have replaced our sense of community with the values of one market, under God.

One Market Under God Extreme Capitalism Market Populism And The End Of Economic Democracy PDF Book

A whole litany of statistics can be marshaled here.

[One Market Under God: Extreme Capitalism]

Frank's counterattack against the onslaught of market propaganda is mounted with the weapons of common sense, a genius for useful ridicule, and the older American values of economic justice and political democracy. But Frank's analysis of and attack on the much more complacent 1990s is thoroughly modern. Thomas Frank has trenchantly skewered the ideology of the market.

[One Market Under God: Extreme Capitalism]

While I disagree with Thomas Frank a lot, I am forced to admit that there is more than a grain of truth in his criticism. It is nice to see that someone offers dissent to many cultural values that have become solidified and crusty even if it is at 90+dB. The radical new software and e-commerce business models that will follow in their wake can only be guessed at.

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