



Politics of Globalization

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Politics of Globalization presents an up-to-date perspective on the kaleidoscopic politics of globalization. The authors analyze the existing definitions of capitalism and argue that globalization and the consequent growing multi-polarity in world politics is not a crisis but a proliferation of capitalisms. This network of capitalisms becomes the framework of the politics of the new globalization.

This compilation by social scientists across the globe is an empirical and theoretical exploration of the political responses to globalization. The authors examine the impacts of the decline of US domination in trade and finance and compare it to the rise of Asian economies, with special focus on China and India. The articles explore the multiple impacts of globalization: the impact of new global political relations on 21st century international division of labor, the relation between gender equality and globalization, trade union politics and globalization, ecological politics and globalization discourse, dual citizenship and global politics, and globalization of language and culture. They also discuss the anti-globalization movements and argue that these might change the course of current trends in globalization processes.

This book will be a great value for social scientists and economists as well as politicians, social activists, and other professionals interested in the study of globalization and its consequences.

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Jan Nederveen Pieterse

Notes

1. This section is based on the eyewitness account of Tomás Mac Sheoin, who was in Dublin over the period and took part in the march on Farmleigh House. For a short presentation by the organizers of the march see Dublin Grassroots Network (2004); for the police view see *Garda Review* (2004); for the media scare before the march, see *Make Some Noise* (2004) and Hederman (2004). For further details, consult www.indymedia.ie
2. See www.stopthenato.org for details of some of these protests as well as their banning and repression.
3. We should also note that the notion that negotiated management was accepted practice for policing protest has been questioned by a statistical analysis of protest policing between 1998 and 2004 in three Canadian cities—Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver (Rafail 2005).
4. Demos is a European Commission-funded project on democracy in Europe and the mobilization of society. See <http://demos.iue.it> for details.



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