



Alternative Perspectives of a Good Society

Edited by John Marangos

As a collection of alternative views on societies, methodologies, policies, and assessment of the current elements of the society, *Alternative Perspectives of a Good Society* brings together different authors to answer different questions all within the context of visions of a good society. From the visions of institutionalist views of what constitutes a good economy in the twenty-first century to a feminist perspective on the meaning and characteristics of a good society, this discussion will provide a framework for examining the current economic crisis among other pressing topics of the times. Marxist ideas about human nature are explored along with a number of the issues involved in the transition from our capitalist society, to a better post-capitalist society and post-capitalist human being, concluding with the consideration of the good society

perspective from a development ethics point of view. The contributors to this volume offer methodological principles and alternative policies for building alternative socio-economic models that can contribute to the design of strategies for building a better world.

'What unifies these authors in their efforts is a heterodox tradition that leads each of them to think outside the economists' small box. Though the contributors are active as professional economists concentrated and working in a variety of fields, topics dealt with are largely focused on ethics and society. This focus renders Marangos' book useful to any potential reader concerned with ethical questions of our day, and open to learning what our few, highly principled economists are thinking.'—John Hall, professor of Economics and International Studies, Portland State University and research professor, Halle Institute for Economic Research
 'This thought-provoking collection brings home the importance of envisioning what a better organization of our economy and society might look like and how we might get there. Written from a range of theoretical perspectives, the chapters are certain to stimulate discussion and debate.'—Deborah M. Figart, professor of Education and Economics, The Richard Stockton College of NJ

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