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Crucible of Resistance argues that an effective response entails confronting not just the neoliberal order, but also the earlier social-democratic Keynesian regime. This book widens out the debate about the crisis in Greece and the eurozone linking it to socialist and class strategies at the international level.

Crucible of Resistance: Greece, the Eurozone and the World ...

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Crucible of Resistance: Greece, the Eurozone and the World Economic Crisis is a nonfiction book by the Greek economists Euclid Tsakalotos and Christos Laskos. The book was published on 5 September 2013 by Pluto Press.

Crucible of Resistance - Wikipedia

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For an uninformed reader who wishes to familiarise himself with Greek matters and gain a better understanding of financial dynamics within the European Union, Crucible of Resistance represents a clear, concise, and in the reviewer's opinion, a useful starting point. The informed reader (particularly the one who knows what a number of Syriza party members stand for) will discover very few new arguments in the pages of the book, but can still benefit from the critique of the discourse which ...

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The Crucible of Resistance written in 2013 with Christos Laskos provides some clues. It explains the political method of the Syriza establishment through an analysis and description of the impact of austerity on Greece since 2008.

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[(Crucible of Resistance: Greece, the Eurozone and the ...
Crucible of Resistance seeks to challenge the mainstream account of the 'Greek Crisis' and situate it within a broader regional context and ultimately a critique of the world economic system. Euclid Tsakalotos and Christos Laskos argue that Greece's exceptionalism is largely a myth. They show how the causes of the 2008 global financial crisis lie in key features of the neo-liberal economic ...

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Christos Laskos is an economist, teacher and co-author, with Euclid Tsakalotos, of Crucible of Resistance (Pluto, 2013). He is a member of the political secretariat of SYRIZA, the Greek radical left party. Euclid Tsakalotos was the Finance Minister in the Greek Syriza government, and Professor of Economics at the University of Athens.

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TextBook Crucible Of Resistance Greece The Eurozone And ...
The Greek Resistance (Greek: ??????? ??????????, romanized: Ethnikí Antístasi, "National Resistance") is the blanket term for a number of armed and unarmed groups from across the political spectrum that resisted the Axis occupation of Greece in the period 1941–1944, during World War II. It is considered as one of the strongest resistance movements in Nazi-occupied Europe.

Crucible of Resistance seeks to challenge the mainstream account of the 'Greek Crisis' and situate it within a broader regional context and ultimately a critique of the world economic system. Euclid Tsakalotos and Christos Laskos argue that Greece's exceptionalism is largely a myth. They show how the causes of the 2008 global financial crisis lie in key features of the neo-liberal economic order, including income and wealth inequalities and the hollowing out of democratic and deliberative institutions. A progressive exit from the crisis, for Greece and the eurozone as a whole, entails meeting head on the limitations of the neo-liberal order. Crucible of Resistance argues that an effective response entails confronting not just the neo-liberal order, but also the earlier social-democratic Keynesian regime. This book widens out the debate about the crisis in Greece and the eurozone linking it to socialist and class strategies at the international level.

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international level.

For nearly five years the international press has been gripped by and reported at great length on "the Greek crisis," with news stories gradually filtering out from the deeper recesses of the economic section to the front pages, as the crisis has intensified and mass protests in Athens have caught the world's attention. Meanwhile, what began as a localized fiscal deficit problem grew to be a crisis that challenged the political and social fabric of the nation and at times seemed destined to undermine the very existence of a global currency, the Euro. This book, written in an accessible and non-technical manner, tells the story of the lengthy crisis that has beset Greece and the wider Eurozone. Is it a purely economic phenomenon or something wider and deeper, as many Greeks would suggest? Are its causes to be found in the prevailing international financial environment or the economic and political system which has evolved in Greece since the early 1970s? Have many of the choices made by both domestic and international actors, such as the IMF and the EU, merely exacerbated the crisis? Most importantly, what has been the impact of the crisis on the daily lives of the country's inhabitants?

This volume brings together new anthropological research on the Greek crisis. With a number of contributions from academics based in Greece, the book addresses a number of key issues such as the refugee crisis, far-right extremism and the psychological impact of increased poverty and unemployment. It provides much needed ethnographic contributions and critical anthropological perspectives at a key moment in Greece's history, and will be of great interest to researchers interested in the social, political and economic developments in southern Europe. It is the first collection to explore the impact of this period of radical social change on anthropological understandings of Greece.

The economic policies of reactive states such as Turkey and Greece, both of which have shown limited ability to implement institutional reforms in recent years, have paved the way for deep crises. The crises are devastating for both societies' social fabric, but they also open up the opportunity to introduce new economic regimes. They do, however, not always invite changes in dominant paradigms. Despite weak state capacity and deep economic crisis in both cases, substantial reforms were initiated in Turkey whilst an opposite trend prevailed in Greece. Drawing on field research, this book develops a political economy framework that explains reform cycles and post-crisis outcomes in reactive states.

Since 2010 Greece entered a period of austerity, protest and political crisis. The contributions in this volume deal with questions regarding capitalist crisis, debt, European integration, political crisis, new forms of protest, the rise of neo-fascist parties and left-wing

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strategy today.

Despite the depth of the Greek crisis, the exorbitant burdens placed upon the working people and the massive popular resistance movement to capitalist policies, there is a definite lack of consistently Marxist analyses of the Greek problem. International debates regarding the Greek crisis have been dominated by orthodox (Neoclassical and neo-Keynesian) approaches. The heterodox side of these debates has been occupied by Radical Political Economy approaches (usually radical post-Keynesian or Marxo-Keynesian perspectives). Moreover, they are dominated by the 'financialisation' thesis which is quite alien to Marxism, neglects the sphere of production and professes that the global crisis is simply a financial crisis that has nothing to do with 'real' accumulation and the profit rate. This book argues that by emphasising the sphere of production and profitability, classical Marxist analysis better explains the Greek crisis than its orthodox and heterodox competitors. The contributors present critiques of the prevalent approaches and offer studies of the Greek crisis that use the methodology and the analytical and empirical tools of classical Marxist Political Economy. In particular, it is shown that the Greek crisis was caused by falling profitability and the ensuing overaccumulation crisis. The 'broad unequal exchange' existing between the euro-center and the euro-periphery contributed to Greek capital's falling profitability. This book enriches the debate about the Greek economic crisis by demonstrating the insights that can be drawn by considering the Marxist alternative to the dominant mainstream and heterodox approaches.

Compiles contributions from leading scholars to analyse how European radical left parties have responded to the ongoing socio-economic crisis that continues to afflict the EU.

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