

# Principles Of Social Welfare: An Introduction To Thinking About The Welfare State

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Whose Welfare State? Beveridge versus Keynes

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[Keynes] told me that he no longer believed in the importance of economic reconstruction: what we wanted was more culture and beauty and noble motive, and some sort of creed and code of conduct. But he so sorrowfully admitted that he had no definite social creed and did not see the emergence of a new code of conduct. (B. Webb to W. Beveridge, 13 July 1936)

[Your general scheme] leave[s] me in a state of wild enthusiasm ... I think it a vast constructive reform of real importance and I am relieved to find that it is so financially possible. (J. M. Keynes to W. Beveridge, 17 March 1942)

## I. INTRODUCTION

There is a widespread tendency to portray Keynes as the founding father of the Welfare State and to claim that the Keynesian revolution provided the justification for the need of a large public sector in the economy.<sup>1</sup> As the literature has amply shown, there are scant grounds for these claims.

<sup>1</sup> There is a vast literature containing such claims, an extreme example being Buchanan and Wagner (1977); see, for instance, the following assertion: "The legacy or heritage of Lord Keynes is ... political bias toward deficit spending, inflation, and the growth of government" (Ibid.: 24).

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welfare state is based on the principle of universal coverage, and .Political Thought and the Welfare State An Intellectual Framework for .. inter-war recession 'undermined the principles of social insurance' (p. 31) . .. societies with the introduction of compulsory national insurance in focused on welfare states' principles distinguishing welfare benefits and services . neo-liberal thinking and traditional economic theory, scholars .. As mentioned in the introduction, the apprehension of these issues is not.

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