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WELFARE ECONOMICS AND HUMAN VALUES

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Economic growth has become the secular religion of advancing industrial societies.

—Daniel Bell, *The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism*

Value and welfare state attitudes

The relationship between human values and welfare state attitudes across national contexts. During the post World War II era, the welfare state has become an, if not the most, influential institutional entity promoting equality and providing social security to protect people from risks due to unequal life chances, old age, sickness, unemployment, and poverty. Studying attitudes towards the welfare state and its correlates gives important insight into prevailing sentiments in society. It tells us something about its general social and moral character, the state of democracy, and prevailing views on distribution and justice. It also gives important clues to the limitations and opportunities for future welfare state development in terms of possible policy directions and what social conditions might follow. To date, there is an abundance of studies focusing on how a wide range of factors influences welfare state attitudes. However, as noted by Feldman (1988:416), "Although much can be learned from studying the determinants of specific attitudes and preferences it is of particular interest to uncover the underlying principles that lend some degree of consistency and meaningfulness to public opinion". Despite this, not many comparative studies focus on the more fundamental value orientations and abstract principles that can be assumed to underlie welfare state attitude formation. This thesis aims to make a contribution in this regard by introducing human values into the comparative study of welfare state attitudes.

Values are fundamental human motivations that serve as guiding principles in people's lives, in relation to which virtually all aspects of social life can be evaluated. Therefore, it should be a central task in the social sciences to assess the influence of values on attitudes towards such basic societal institutions as

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