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The Spectre Of Western European Democracy

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have a common cause. The inability of capitalism or the state to respond to existential crises and internal contradictions is the cause of what William Briggs terms A Cauldron of Anxiety. Briggs defends a Marxist perspective that would challenge political developments, for example, debates about monetarism and emergency government, and the rise of authoritarian populism.

Population and the Crisis of Democracy (Columbia: 2018; 338 pp.) Here is a treatise by a democratically minded scholar on the rise of the populist movement. It has been widely noted that populist rhetoric has become increasingly common in democratic societies across the world. This book provides a critical analysis of the social, economic, and cultural factors that have contributed to the growth of populism in recent decades.

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