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Equality of **welfare**?

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Equality of representation?

How are we going to define inclusivity?

context

RISE OF CITIES

urban regions more important than nations

DEMOGRAPHIC TRANSFORMATION

longevity, migration

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

ownership redistribution, competitive risk, capital agglomeration

CLIMATE CHANGE

emerging risks, costs, dislocations

CONSEQUENCES

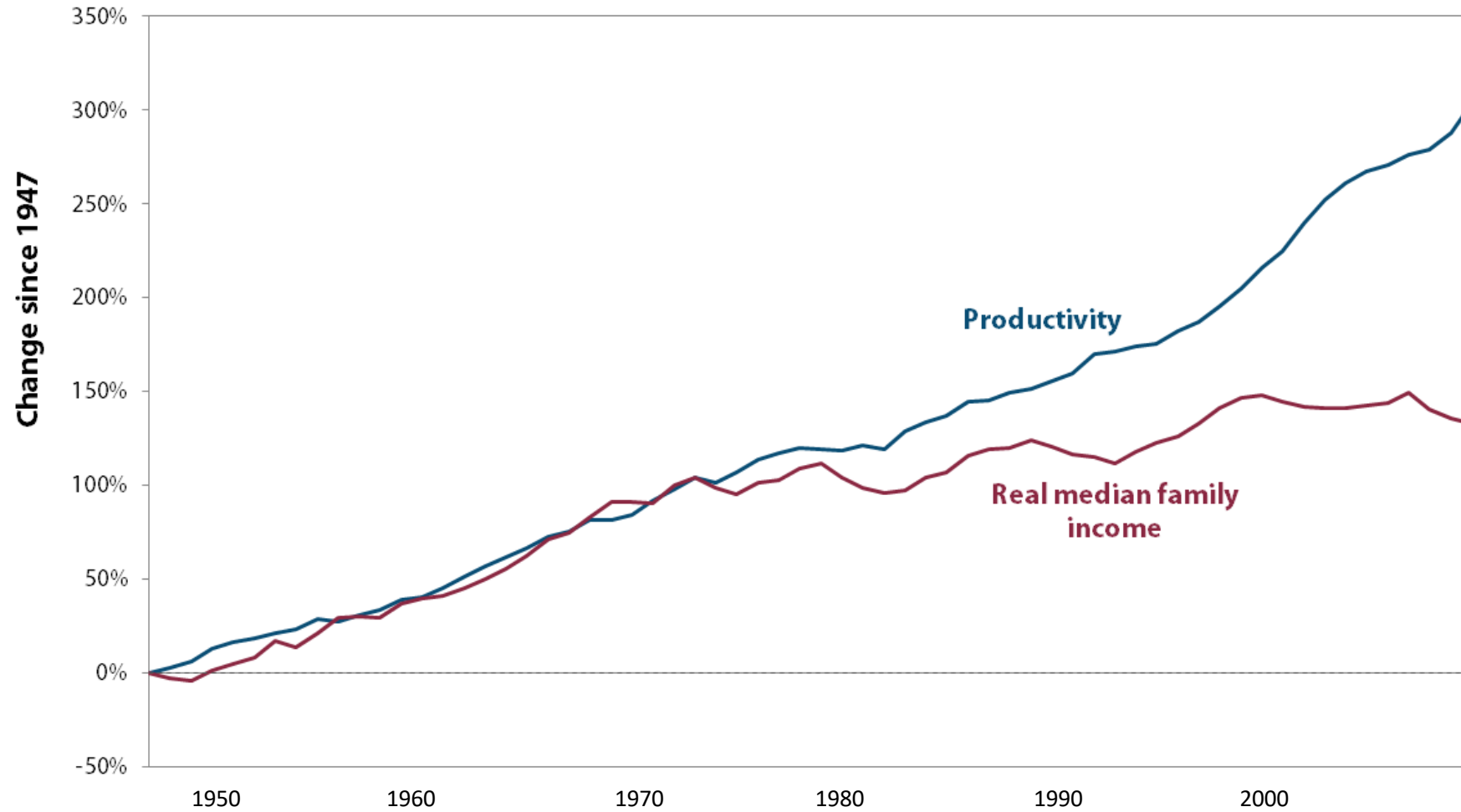
blurring between real estate, transport, digital technology

social polarization

challenges to the social contract

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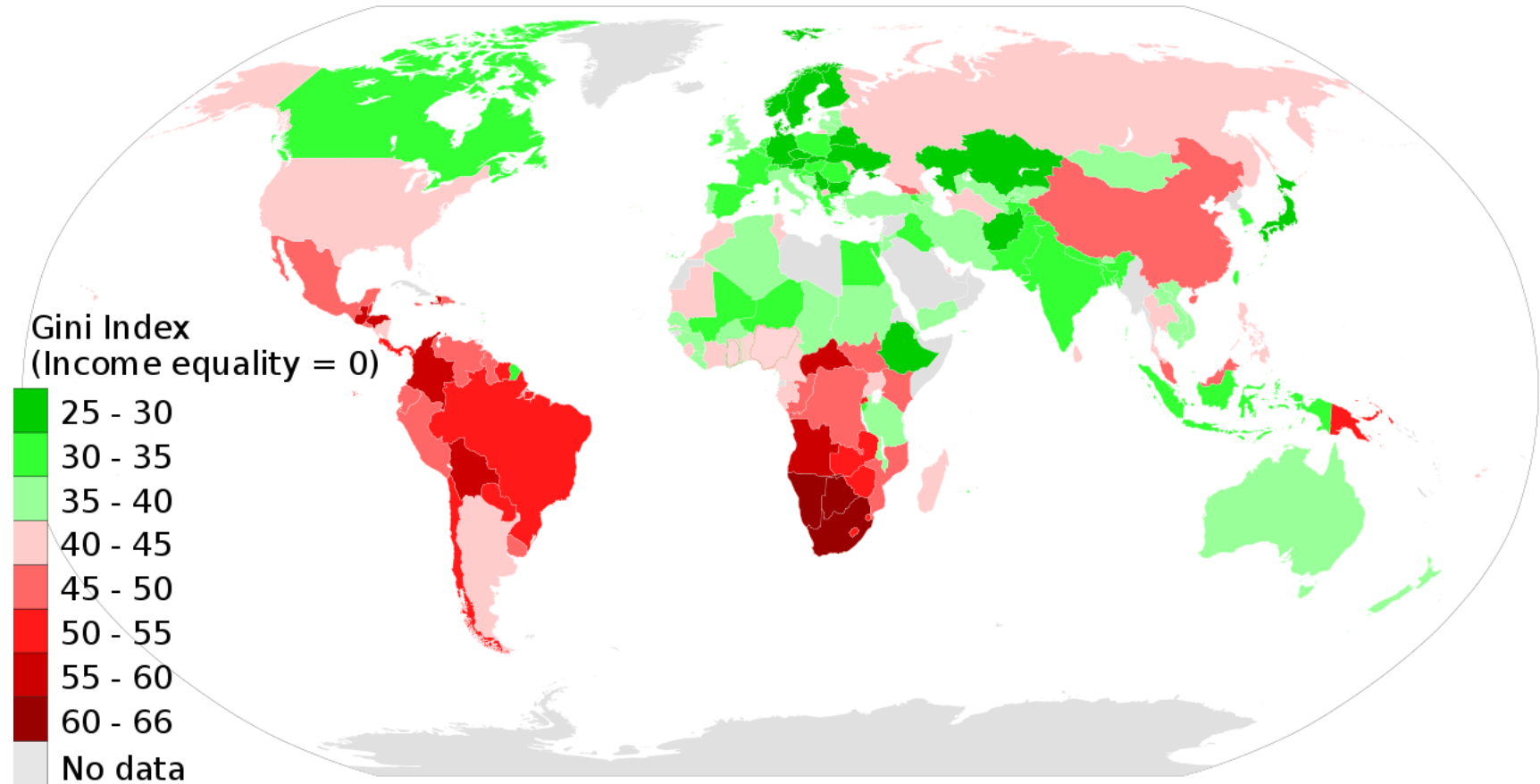
POLARIZATION



Source: EPI analysis of U.S. Census Bureau, *Income, Poverty and Health Insurance Coverage in the United States: 2010 – Historical Income Tables*, Table F 5: Race and Hispanic Origin of Householder – Families by Median and Mean Income, Excel spreadsheet accessed November 23, 2011.
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, *Productivity – Major Sector Productivity and Costs Database*. Accessed November 23, 2011.

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source: World Bank

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LIBERAL DEMOCRACY
DIRECT DEMOCRACY
TECHNOCRACY
AUTHORITARIANISM

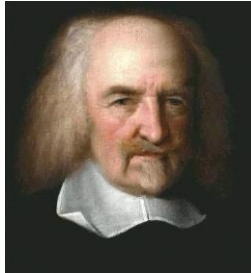


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SOCIAL CONTRACT



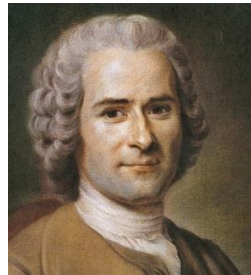
Hugo Grotius (On the Law of War and Peace – 1625)
Individual human beings have natural rights.



Thomas Hobbes (Leviathan - 1651)
Human life without order: "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short".

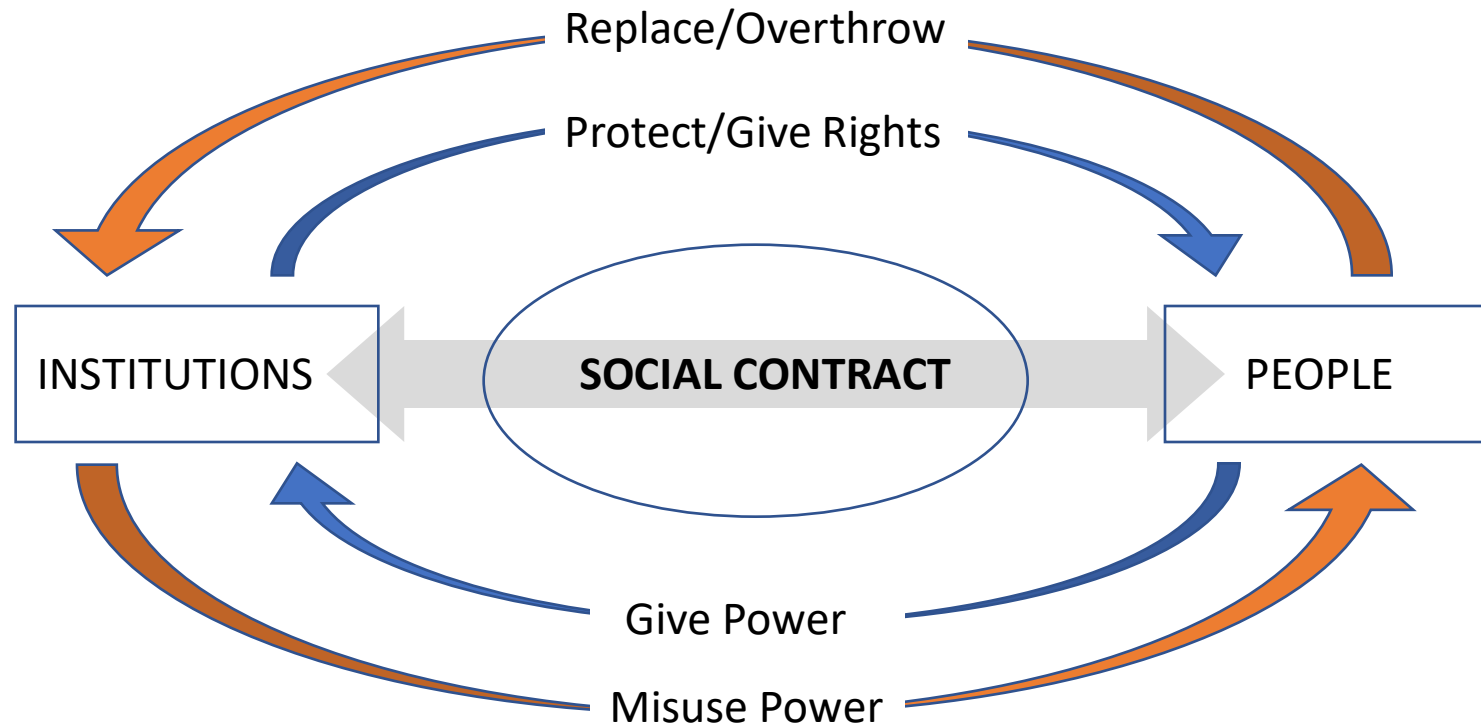


John Locke (Second Treatise of Government – 1689)
Life, liberty, property: supersede government authority.



Jean-Jacques Rousseau (The Social Contract - 1762)
Self-rule ensures welfare and individual freedom under law.

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gain rights... in return for respecting and defending rights of others.
surrender freedoms... in exchange for protection of remaining rights.

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COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT

Robert Owen

- Fairness, linked to obligations

UTILITARIANS

Jeremy Bentham

- Greatest happiness of the greatest number

LIBERTARIANS

John Locke

- Rights to individuals, without obligations

RAWLSIANS

John Rawls

- Perspective of the least advantaged



narratives



David Schmidtz

'Elements of Justice'

Equality and Inclusion is not unitary
Collection of structures (like a town')

1. **Equality** (before the law)
2. **Desert** (reward accomplishment)
3. **Reciprocity** (in relationship)
4. **Need** (rather what do we deserve)
5. **Thanks**



Robert Tsai

'Practical Equality: Forging Justice in a Divided Nation'

Circumvent arguments about equality.
Pursue equality by less tangled means.

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1

CARE (vs. HARM)

- Adaption - from caring for vulnerable children

2

FAIRNESS (vs. CHEATING)

- Adaption - from cooperation to avoid exploitation

3

LIBERTY (vs. OPPRESSION)

- Adaptation - from living in groups where individuals may dominate

4

LOYALTY (vs. BETRAYAL)

- Adaptation - from forming coalitions against other groups

5

AUTHORITY (vs. SUBVERSION)

- Adaptation - from groups that benefit from social hierarchies

6

SANCTITY (vs. DEGRADATION)

- Adaptation - from protection against pathogens

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