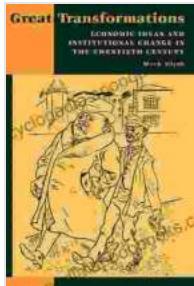


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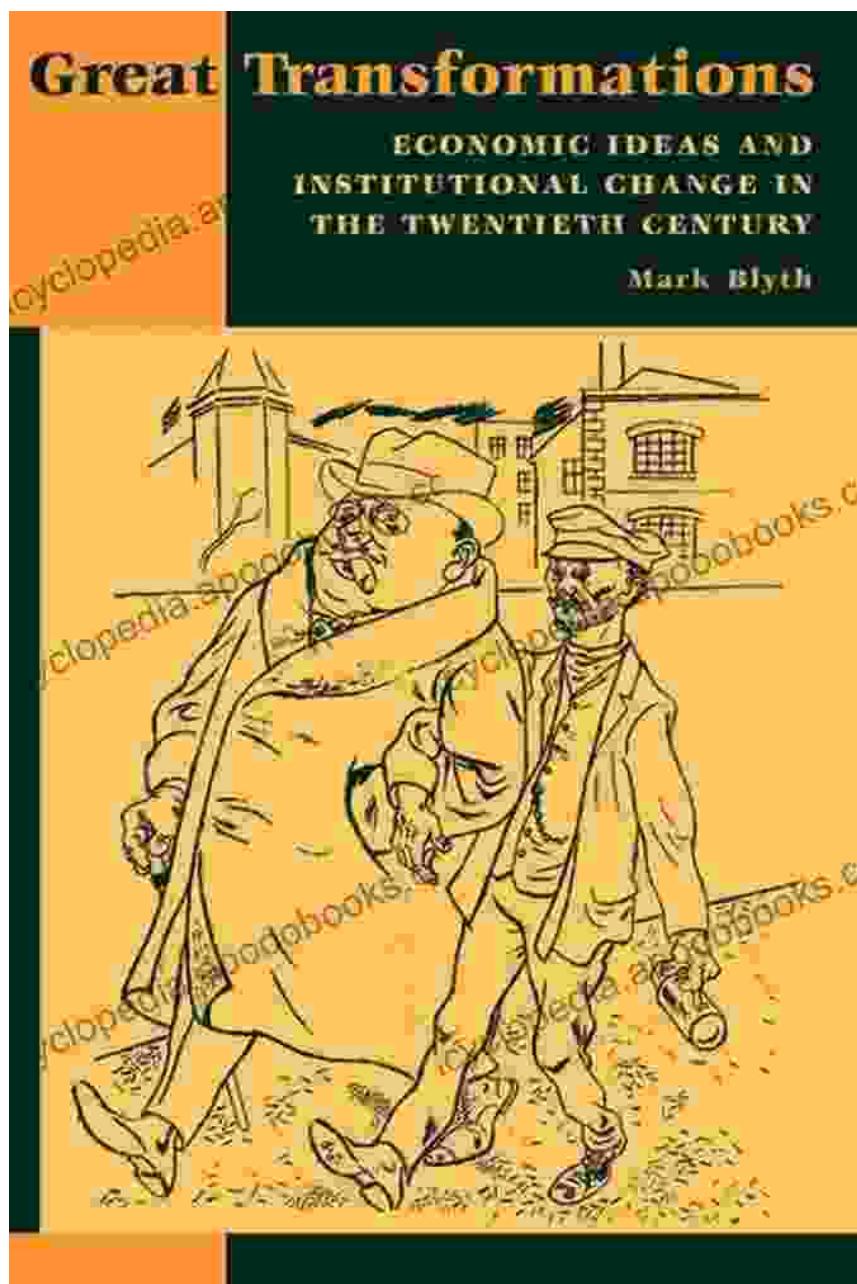
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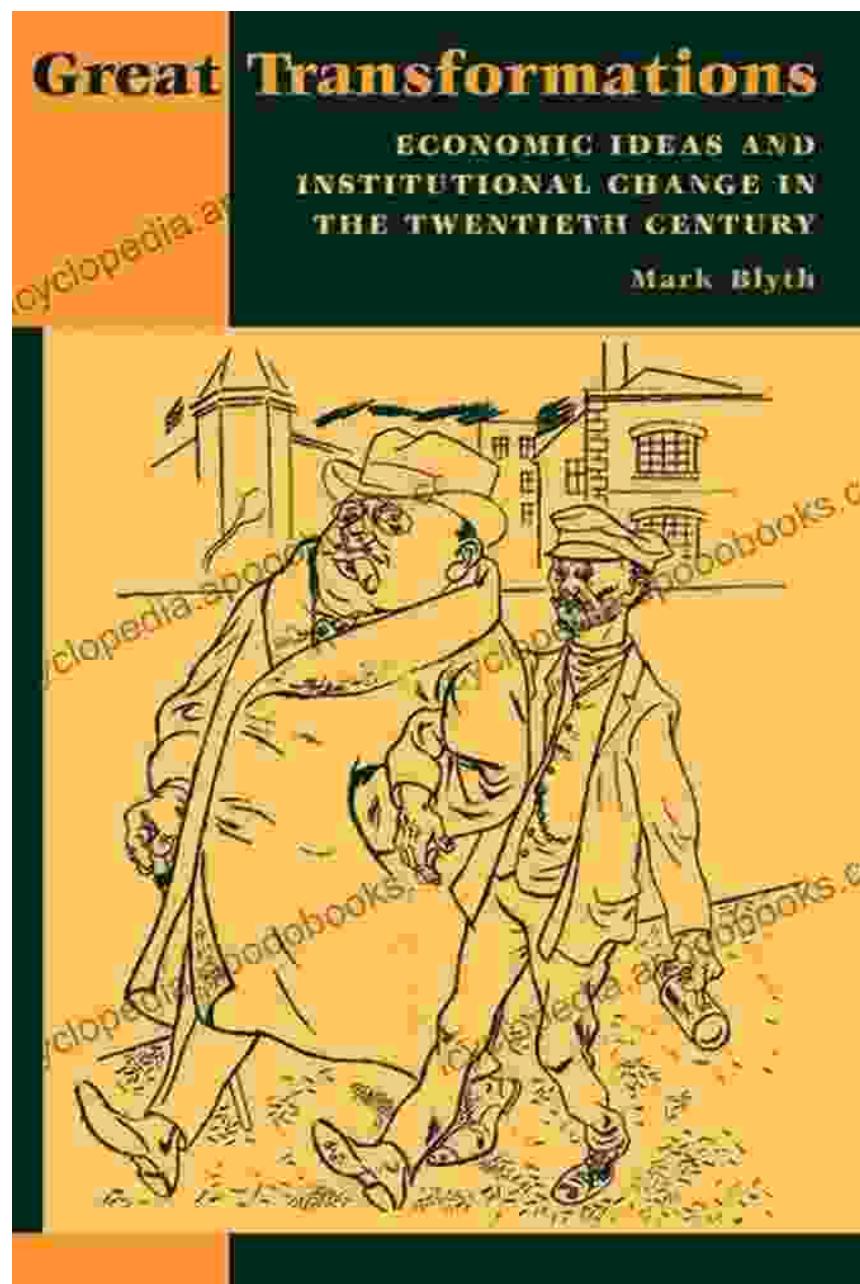
Smith's "wealth of nations" argued for the virtues of free markets and limited government intervention, shaping the institutional basis for capitalist societies.



The Rise of Socialism

As capitalism flourished, alternative economic ideas gained traction. Karl Marx's socialist theories challenged the capitalist system, advocating for

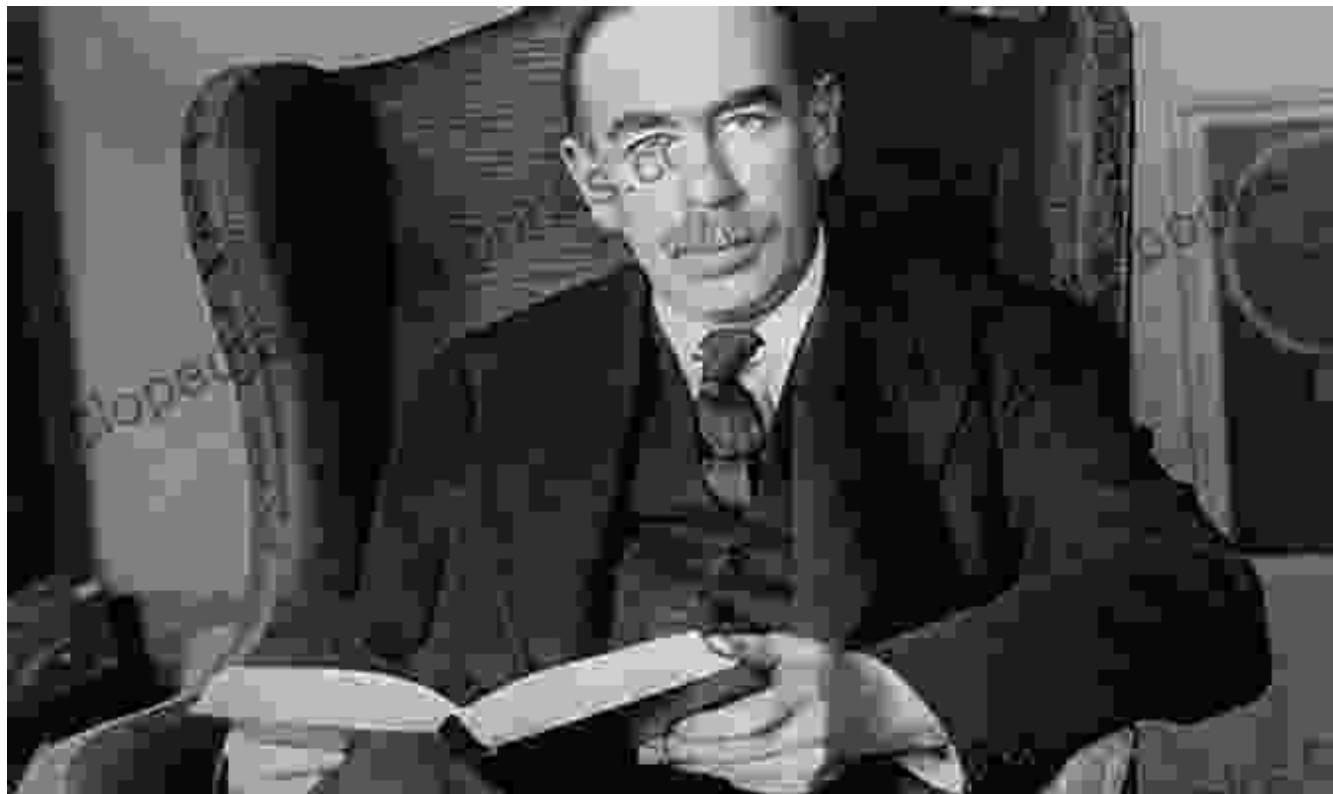
state ownership and control of the means of production. The Russian Revolution of 1917 brought socialism to power, giving rise to Soviet-style economies and a new institutional landscape.



Karl Marx, architect of socialism

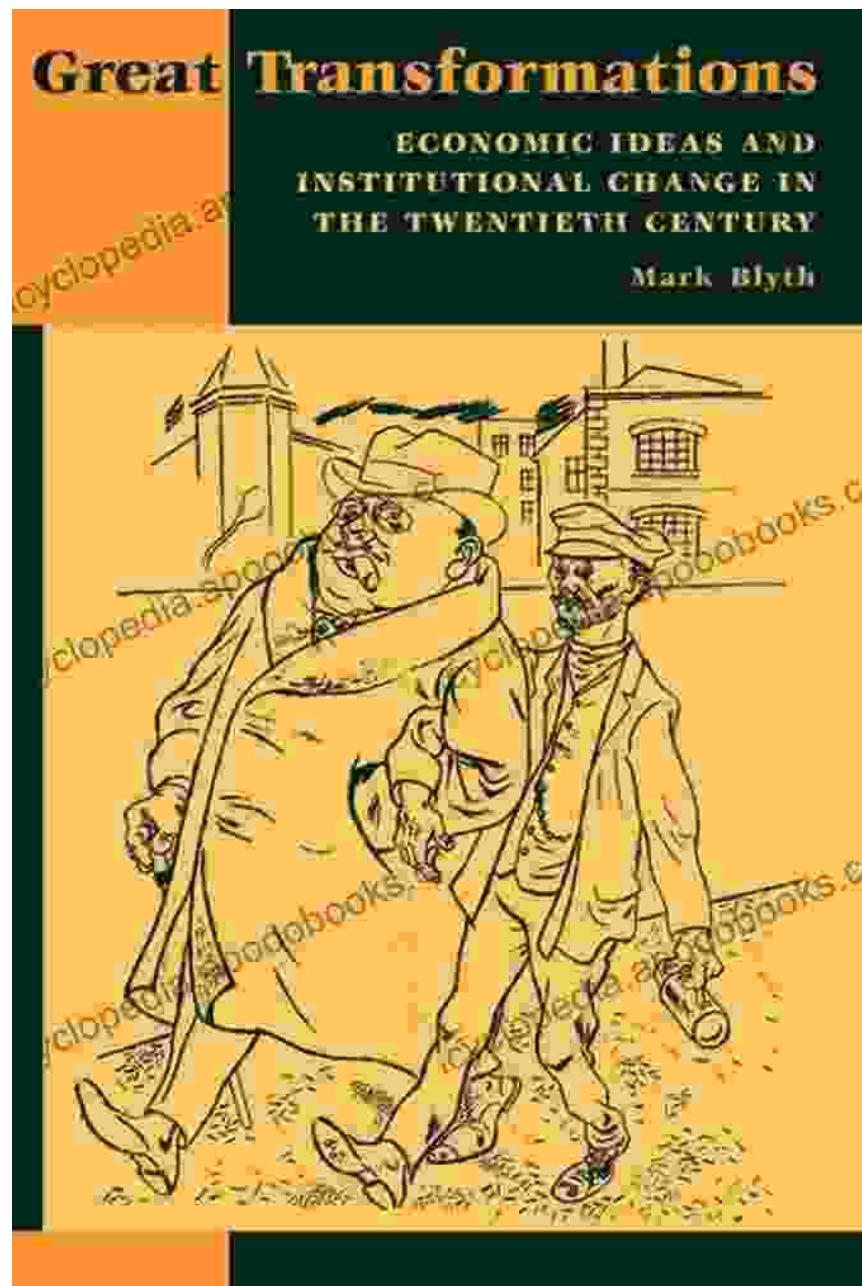
Keynesianism and the Great Depression

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After World War II, the global economy experienced unprecedented expansion and integration. Free trade agreements and the growth of multinational corporations led to the emergence of neoliberal economic policies, emphasizing deregulation, privatization, and open markets.



The transformative impact of globalization

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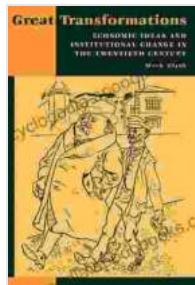
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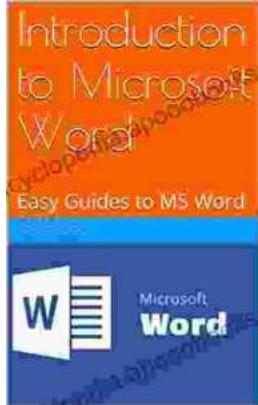
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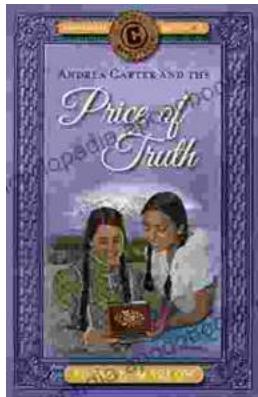
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