

**THE WELFARE STATE IN THE EUROPEAN UNION:
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL PERSPECTIVES**

Thomas Quattrone

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We badly need a Europe-wide consensus on the fundamental cognitive and normative arguments that determine at which point in the trade-off between symmetry, flexibility and transfers European governments would wish to position their welfare states. Over the past decade it has become increasingly clear that the high-tax, high-spend economies in Northern Europe have performed better on most Stability Pact and Lisbon Agenda indicators than even Germany. What has changed with the crisis, in reality, is not so much the content or the nature of the reforms advocated by certain economists, the IMF, the OECD and the European Commission, but rather the breadth and the much more radical nature of these new reforms.

As a result, the discussion in many countries changed from the public sector or The present Forum discusses challenges to and opportunities for the welfare state after the crisis. Whether the contractual obligations will be enforceable in a difficult labour market is unclear. But, however complex and open-ended, these issues cannot remain unresolved. Citizen welfare will continue to be a primer responsibility of the nation state. This section of the course is divided into parts according to main areas of the welfare state or main social policies. Labour

market, social security, health care or education treated as institutions of our societies are complex .