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Titolo	The First Socialization Debate (1918) and Early Efforts Towards Socialization // edited by Jürgen Backhaus, Günther Chaloupek, Hans A. Frambach
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Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1: Introduction to the First Socialization Debate -- Chapter 2: The First Socialization Debate of 1918 -- Chapter 3: From Financial Capital to Organized Capitalism -- Chapter 4: Visions of Socialization and Political Reality -- Chapter 5: Different Views of Socialization Strategies in Germany since the First Socialization Debate -- Chapter 6: Socialization Proposals -- Chapter 7: Anti-Semitism versus Democracy and Welfare State in Weimar Republic -- Chapter 8: Otto Neurath's Concepts of Socialization and Economic Calculation and his Socialist Critics -- Chapter 9: Socialization Concepts of Non-Socialist Economists in Austria -- Chapter 10: Three Models of Schumpeter, Rathenau, Hilferding of Neo-Capitalist Economy to Recover a National Identity of the Masses -- Chapter 11: From Nationalization to Planning -- Chapter 12: Suffrage Extension and Redistribution -- Chapter 13: The Mises-Lederer-Marschak Controversy -- Chapter 14: Mises'

Argument Against the Possibility of Socialism -- Chapter 14: The Euthanasia of Capitalism.-

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Sommario/riassunto

This book discusses the 1918 European socialization debate, its consequences, and its relevance a century later. Following the end of the First World War, the disastrous social and economic situation facing Europe led to calls for socialization of central economic sectors, as well as measures for the improvement of work conditions and social security. This book rekindles the debate, presenting the basic issues of socialization from different European countries and taking into account current developments. The chapters track the socialism debate in Europe from its initial inception in 1918 and examine the ways in which it has shaped the public discourse in the years following, drawing theoretical connections between the conditions that created the environment for the debate to begin and contemporary social and political trends. This book will be of particular interest to graduate students and researchers of socioeconomics, ethics, the history of economic thought, history, and political science. .

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