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I. Globalization: The Transformation of Nations and the International Economy

1. Order or Disorder: Global Change and the New International System


Additional Reading:


2. **Fordism in Crisis: the basic issues in the debate**


3. **Globalization: A Chronology of Political and Economic Events**


Special Issue, *Millennium*, Seattle December 1999


Robert Boyer, Capital Labour Relations in OECD Countries, From the Fordist Age to Contrasted National Trajectories


Additional:


4. **State-Market Relations: Redrawing the Line**


5. **The Decline and Miraculous Ascension of the US: Contrasting Meta-Narratives**


**Additional Reading**


II. **Restructuring Work and Production Relations in a New Growth Regime**

6. **A Comparison of Labour Flexibility Strategies**

D. Drache and H. Glasbeek, "Technology: Threat or Promise?, from *Competition at Work*, ch. 10.

W. Streeck, "The Social Dimension of the European Firm"

Egon Matzner and Wolfgang Streeck, "Introduction: Towards a Socio-Economics of Employment in a Post-Keynesian Economy"

7. **Does Manufacturing Still Matter?**


8. **Global Labour Standards and the New World of Work**


Gordon Betcherman, "The Disappearing Middle" in Drache ed. *Getting on Track*.

9. **Are Beveridge and Keynes Really Dead? Globalization Against Welfare**

Dani Rodrik, Has Globalization Gone too Far?


10. **The Public Domain After the Triumph of Markets**


Richard Falk, Economic Aspects of Global Civilization: The Unmet Challenges of World Poverty
Some Additional Readings of Note

Robert Campbell, The Full Employment Objective in Canada, 1945-85, Economic Council of Canada


James Womack et.al. The Machine that Changed the World, Collier Macmillan 1994


C. Sabel, "Flexible Specialization and the Re-Emergence of Regional Economies"


“Information Technology,” Economist June 16, 1990