

The overview of Michael Novak's economic and political theory in the context of his relations with Poland

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Abstract

Michael Novak's concept of democratic capitalism in Poland aroused great interest for several reasons. The most important of them consisted in its close relation to the teaching of the Polish Pope John Paul II. The second was its temporal coincidence with the start of a political transformation in Poland, when a model of development consistent with Polish tradition and social expectations was sought. The third was related to its Slavic roots and origin, which gained in importance given a perceived civilizational backwardness of the countries belonging to the former socialist bloc. For Polish Catholic thinkers, the concept of democratic capitalism initially seemed to promise a smooth transition to a market economy, protecting society from the shock of a possible collision with predatory capitalism. But the discussions of Michael Novak's conception which took place in Poland at that time were unfortunately burdened with fears of cultural pluralism and with leaving individuals too much freedom in implementing their own ways of achieving happiness. Polish conservatives, who were in power at that time, did not seem to understand the important need for a dynamic moral and cultural system in a society that was just starting its modernization processes. It is paradoxical, but in these discussions what was most feared was the weakening of religious traditions in Polish society. According to the author, this fear caused distrust of the democratic conception, and especially its moral foundations, which continues to this day. This paper, therefore, also contributes to reflection on to what extent the teachings of John Paul II have been absorbed in Polish conservative circles.

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Introduction

Slavic inspirations in political thought usually show a tendency to take a conservative stance in the sphere of values and a liberal approach in the economic sphere. This seems to be an effect of the turbulent history of the Central European nations, which for most times in their history were under a foreign rule, pursuing other nations' civilizational and development goals. The political subjugation of nations, and the associated scarcity of individual freedom, was, as it were, automatically translated into a sensitivity toward any aspirations that offered to expand the scope of both individual and social freedom. The views of Michael Novak (1933–2017), a prominent political philosopher of Slovak origin, clearly exemplify this type of influence. His family had come from the region of Spišské Podhradie and Levoča in Prešov Region (Archlebova, 2006, p. 475). Novak never forgot his ethnic origin, as a commitment to tradition played an important role in his political philosophy and ethics.²

The American political philosopher, Hadley Arkes, a close colleague of Michael Novak, wrote that Novak's views on politics, ethics and economics had been shaped by the social milieu in which he had grown up (Arkes, 2017). Novak spent his childhood and teenage years in the industrial town of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, which was known above all for its mining and metallurgical industries. It was for this reason that he always held in high esteem people who owed their prosperity in life to hard work. Initially, he was a supporter of the old Democratic Party, which still kept liberal standards. It was in part the departure of the Democrats from these

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² The terms 'political philosophy' and 'political ethics' are not accidentally used here, as in the author's understanding, philosophy of politics deals with that which actually exists, i.e. mainly with the mechanisms of governance, while political philosophy projects the situations that are only postulated. Within its framework, there are also included all concepts of reforming the existing socio-political order.

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