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job losses and stagnant wages for most Americans Meanwhile tax cuts and the stock market boom created vast new wealth for the rich and the top 10 percent seized 50 percent of all income in the United States The result was growing economic inequality During the decades that followed globalization triggered regional economic crises toppled governments transformed societies galvanized economic development in China and created new forms of wealth and inequality around the world Then in 2008 a financial crisis rooted in Wall Street triggered the Great Recession wrecked the legitimacy of globalization as a development strategy and unleashed populist or restrictionist social movements and political parties that challenged globalization and attacked its economic and political foundations This book examines the origins of globalization in the 1980s the developments that triggered the Great Recession and the political and economic forces that contributed to the disintegration of globalization as a force for change in the modern world After Globalization explains what happened and what comes next

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