

Editorial

The reading audience specialized in social sciences receives volume 10, issue 24, of the journal *Conhecer: Debate entre o Público e o Privado*, structured in 2 parts: a) the dossier **Populism: Theories and Cases**; and b) the continuous flow of articles (which includes the book review).

The dossier, as pointed out by **Fabio Gentile** and **Antônio Costa Pinto's** Presentation, aimed to feature an interdisciplinary dialogue on populism between political scientists, economists, and historians.

The first part of this dossier consists of 3 articles: a) **“For a global history of populism: disruptions and continuities,”** by **Federico Finchelstein**; b) **“From totalitarianism to populism: anti-liberal enemy in the right-wing discourse,”** by **Stéphane Boisard**; and c) **“Angela de Castro Gomes: intellectual career and paths of the concept of populism,”** by **Fernando Perlatto**.

Another part of this dossier brings 2 case studies on populism in Brazil: a) **“Populism and Brazilian social sciences: theoretical and methodological challenges,”** by **Fabio Gentile**; and b) **“Neofascism, ‘New Republic’ and the rise of right-wing groups in Brazil,”** by **Odilon Caldeira Neto**.

And finally, broadening the thought horizon on populism with an Italian case, **Goffredo Adinolfi** wrote **“Populism and anti-liberal thought: Lega and M5S in the Italian context.”**

The organizers of this dossier think that the idea of populism, freed from contemporary political and media language, proves to be a useful concept for addressing ideological political phenomena that challenge those liberal democracies which do not fit into the categories of fascism, authoritarianism, and radical right-wing.

The second part of this issue contains 2 articles published in continuous flow: a) **“Evaluating the Banco do Nordeste’s microcredit and solidarity economy programs,”** by **Alcides Fernando Gussi** and **Raul da Fonseca Silva Thé**; and b) **“Youth public policy in Colombia: genesis and regional policy communities,”** by **Iván David Sanabria-González** and **Lucila Reyes-Sarmiento**.

The first article analyzes 2 experiences in the microfinance field promoted by the Banco do Nordeste do Brasil S.A. (BNB): a) Crediamigo Program, concerning informed productive urban microcredit; and b) Support Program for Solidary Productive Projects (Programa de Apoio a Projetos Produtivos Solidários [PAPPS]). And the second article addresses the network process gathering interdependent players who work in the creation of the so-called *youth public policy* in Colombia.

Arnelle Rolim Peixoto, Lorryni de Bortoli, and Aline Cristina Bezerra Leite Carvalho Lima close this issue with a review of the book **International regime to fight against trafficking in persons: advances and challenges for protecting human rights** [Regime internacional de enfrentamento ao tráfico de pessoas: avanços e desafios para a proteção dos

direitos humanos], by **Waldimeiry Correa da Silva**. The author's technical and scientific rigor and her concern with the democratization of complex and poorly addressed information stand out in face of the confusion that still exists between this term and adjacent concepts. Also, the text is grounded in the idea that *trafficking in human beings* is a *transnational issue* that requires public coping policies at the global level.

As the reading audience is already aware of, all the texts of the journal **Conhecer: Debate entre o Público e o Privado** are published in two languages: a) the originals written in Portuguese are translated into English; and b) the originals written in English or Spanish are translated from/into each other.

Thus, the journal continues with its purpose of fostering and deepening the discussion of themes and issues related to the public and the private spheres.

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