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The Price of Citizenship shows how these changes have propelled America toward a future of increased inequality and decreased security as individuals compete for success in an open market with ever fewer protections against misfortune, power, and greed. A new chapter, written for this edition, explains how these trends continue in the post-9/11 era and how the response to Hurricane Katrina exposed the weaknesses of America's social safety net.

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## **The Price of Citizenship | Michael B. Katz**

The Price of Citizenship: Redefining the American Welfare State. By Michael B. Katz (New York: Metropolitan Press, 2001. x plus 452 pp. \$35). In 1996, President Clinton made good on his campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it," signing Republican-backed reform legislation that many on the left condemned.

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In The Price of Citizenship, the culmination of twenty years of research and writing, historian Michael B. Katz traces the evolution of the welfare state from colonial relief programs to the war on poverty to our own age...

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The Price of Citizenship is a sophisticated, literate, and useful synthesis of material from secondary sources, but Katz has not undertaken to do primary archival research or interviewing that might have led him to offer an original explanation of why the welfare state was cut back.

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This updated edition of Michael B. Katz's seminal work, The Price of Citizenship, traces the evolution of the welfare state from colonial relief programs through the war on poverty and into our own age. It argues that in the last decades America has been propelled toward a future of increased inequality and decreased security.

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## **The Price of Citizenship: Ngarimu V.C.— Apirana Turupa**

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Citizenship as legal status is what makes global citizenship conceivable, since there is no limit to the potential extension of rights, while the political dimension of citizenship presupposes a concept of political community that is richer but more limited (Cohen 1999, 249).

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