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the demand for alternative economic policies to ensure sustainable exit from the on-going crisis and the foundations of a socially and ecologically just and lasting Europe. Clinging to the current economic policies and hysteric savings threatens not only the exit from the crisis but also the very existence of the European Union.

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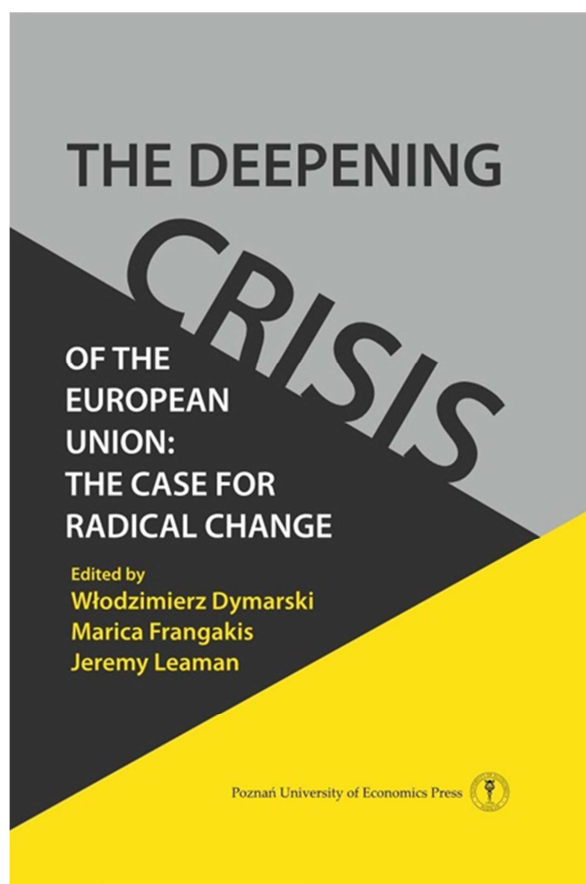
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