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Find sources: Robert Heilbroner - news newspaper book scientist JSTOR (August 2017) Heilbroner was born in 1919 in New York to a wealthy German Jewish family. His father, Louis Heilbroner, was a businessman who founded menswear retailer Weber and Heilbroner. Robert graduated from Harvard University in 1940 with honors in philosophy, government and economics. During World War II, he served in the United States Army and worked for the Office of Price Control under John Kenneth Galbraith, a highly celebrated and controversial institutionalist economist. After the war, Heilbroner worked briefly as a banker and entered the academy in the 1950s as a researcher at a new school for social research. During this period, he influenced by the German economist Adolf Lowe, who was the principal representative of the German Historical School. In 1963 Heilbroner received his doctorate in economics from the New School of Social Research, where he was subsequently appointed Norman Thomas Professor of Economics in 1971, and where he remained for more than twenty years. He mainly taught courses in the history of economic thought at the New School. Although a highly unconventional economist who considered himself more of a social theorist and worldly philosopher (a philosopher pre-employed in worldly affairs such as economic structures), and who tended to integrate the disciplines of history, economics and philosophy, Heilbroner was nonetheless recognized by his peers as a prominent economist. In 1972, he was elected vice president of the American Economic Association. He also came up with a way of classifying the economy as traditional (primarily agricultural-based, perhaps subsistence farming), command (centrally planned economy, often involving the state), market (capitalism), or mixed. Although he had been an outspoken socialist for most of his career, Heilbroner famously wrote in a 1989 article in The New Yorker before the collapse of the Soviet Union: less than 75 years after its official beginning, the competition between capitalism and socialism ended: capitalism won... Capitalism organizes the material affairs of mankind more satisfactorily than socialism. In 1992, he also wrote in Dissent that capitalism was as unmistakable a success as socialism was a failure and praised Milton Friedman, Friedrich Hayek and Ludwig von Mzis for their insistence on free-market superiority. He stressed that democratic freedoms have not yet appeared, except fleetingly, in any country that has declared itself fundamentally anti-capitalist. However, Heilbroner's preferred capitalist model was the highly redistributed well-being of the Nordic states; he stated that his exemplary society was a little idealized by Sweden. Heilbroner died in 2005 at the age of 85. The family of Robert Heilbronner had two sons, David and Peter Heilbroner, and four grandchildren, quentin, Katrina, Henry and Sam. World Philosophers Published in 1953, World Philosophers: The Life, Times and Ideas of Great Economic Thinkers (1953) has sold nearly four million copies, making it the second best-selling economics text of all time (the first being Paul Samuelson's Economics, a very popular university textbook). The seventh edition of the book, published in 1999, included a new final chapter entitled The End of Peaceful Philosophy?, which included both a bleak look at the current state of the economy and an encouraging vision of a renewed worldly philosophy that included aspects of capitalism. 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