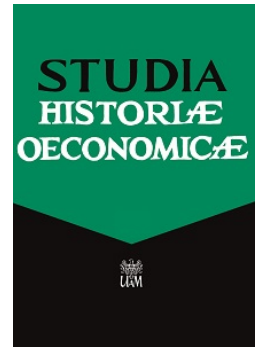


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Throughout history, poverty has been and continues to be an undesirable but ever-present and widespread phenomenon. Despite already centuries-long research “on the nature and causes of the wealth of nations” and thus indirectly on the causes of poverty, several questions about this phenomenon await answers, and the problem itself at the economic, social, and political levels, despite countless attempts, remains unresolved.

The questions begin at the level of defining concepts and drawing boundaries between poverty and wealth and then they concern the causes, manifestations, and types of poverty, strategies for coping with and recovering from poverty, and the social and economic consequences of poverty depending on place, time, and socio-economic system.

Research on poverty aimed at finding answers to the aforementioned questions has a great weight both for cognitive and practical reasons, as it can help formulate more effective strategies to counter this phenomenon.

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- the social dimension of poverty - social attitudes toward poverty and the poor - acceptance of poverty, strategies for surviving/ coping and fighting poverty, poverty as a cause of exclusion and stigmatization, helping the poor, poverty versus social solidarity, equality in poverty, poverty as a cause of social anomie, poverty as a stimulus for social self-organization and resistance),
- relationship between poverty, labor, and unemployment - working poor and poverty of the unemployed,
- emergence from poverty and falling into poverty, tools and mechanisms of economic emancipation (e.g., work, credit, education, savings, crime, begging, migration, rebellion), and economic degradation (e.g., debt, birth rate, job loss, illness, bankruptcy, state and private fiscalism),
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