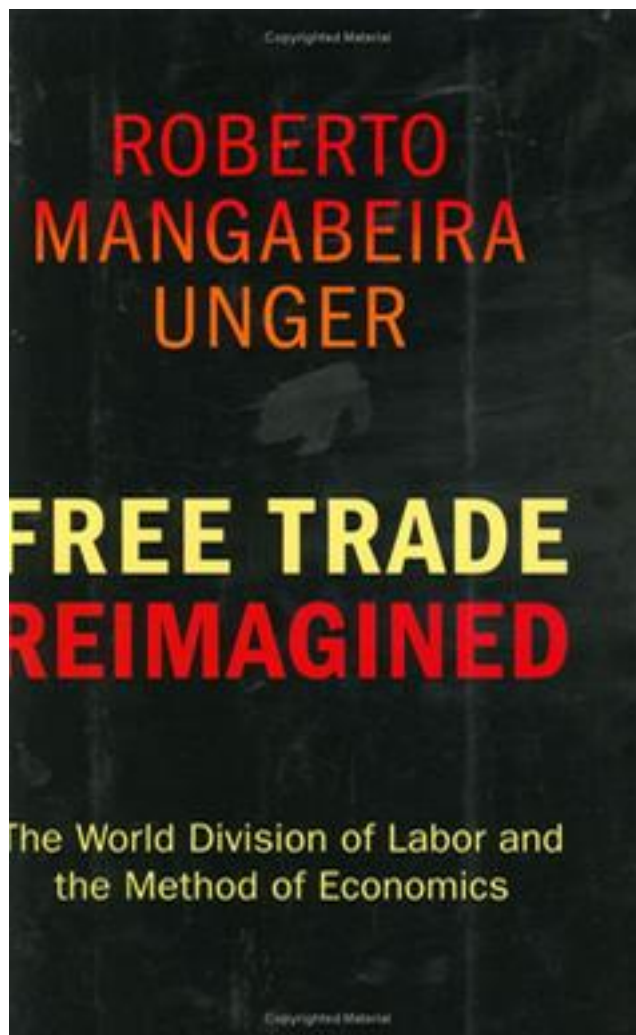


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Review

Few minds are as fertile as Roberto Mangabeira Unger's. In this extraordinary book, Unger turns his attention to an area that is in much need of creative thinking and breathes some fresh air on the stale academic debates surrounding free trade.

(Dani Rodrik, Harvard University, author of "One Economics, Many Recipes")

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