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### 1 Introduction

In this extraordinarily thorough and thoughtful work, Matthew Adler proves himself a grandmaster of the moral evaluation of public policy. The core idea of the book is that large-scale public policies should be designed to maximize the expectation of a continuous prioritarian social welfare function (SWF). In other words, they should maximize the expectation of the sum-total of transformed individual utilities, where the transformation gives greater weight to increases in utility the worse off an individual is in absolute terms. [Formally, a continuous prioritarian SWF holds that outcome  $x$  is at least as good as outcome  $y$  iff, for every utility function  $u(\cdot)$  in the set of utility functions  $\mathbf{U}$  that represent individual well-being,  $\sum_{i=1}^N g(u_i(x)) \geq \sum_{i=1}^N g(u_i(y))$ , where  $g(\cdot)$  is a strictly increasing and strictly concave function. If  $m(x)$  is a moral value function that evaluates outcomes in this manner, then, on Adler's view, public policy  $a$  is at least as good as policy  $b$  iff, for a given outcome set  $\mathbf{O}$  and a probability function  $\pi_a(\cdot)$  linking any given policy  $a$  with any outcome,  $\sum_{x \in \mathbf{O}} \pi_a(x) m(x) \geq \sum_{x \in \mathbf{O}} \pi_b(x) m(x)$ .] The heart of this proposal is simple and close to ideas proposed by others, most notably Parfit (In: Clayton M, Williams A (eds) *The ideal of equality*, 2002; *Utilitas* 24:399–440, 2012). The genius of this work lies in the painstaking and creative way it is justified and operationalized. In what follows, I shall summarize the book and critically analyze a few key arguments.

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# Well Being And Fair Distribution Beyond Cost Benefit Analysis

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## **Well Being And Fair Distribution Beyond Cost Benefit Analysis:**

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cannot be protected But since one of the most powerful ways of arresting the spread of a pandemic is to reduce contact between people pandemic ethics also challenges some of our most widely accepted ethical beliefs about individual liberty and autonomy Finally pandemic ethics brings vividly to the foreground debates about the structure of society inequalities disadvantage and our global responsibilities In this timely and vital collection Dominic Wilkinson and Julian Savulescu bring together a global team of leading philosophers lawyers economists and bioethicists The book reviews the COVID 19 pandemic to ask not only did our societies make the right ethical choices but also what lessons must we learn before Disease X arrives

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