



ECONOMIC INEQUALITY

UNJUST DISTRIBUTION OR FAIR REWARD?

Frequently, newspaper headlines announce new extreme bonuses for corporate executives; and most of us snap in anger and, maybe also, envy: “That simply isn’t fair!” But isn’t economic inequality simply a part of life, yes, even a necessary driver for economic growth and human flourishing? Yet, if so, how much inequality can be economically justified – globally and nationally? And is there something like economic justice, at all?

These are questions that will be discussed by the two experienced economists, Andrew Hartropp (UK) and Niels Kærgård (DK). They will enrich the general discussion of this topic by considering the possible resources found in Christianity as regards economics and justice.

DATE AND VENUE

12 November 2019, 19.30-21.30.

Nobel Auditoriet, bldg. 1482, room 105,
Jens Chr. Skous Vej, 8000 Aarhus C.

FREE ENTRY

No registration required.

ABOUT THE VERITAS FORUM

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