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Postsocialism "Postsocialism" was written in response to simplistic (and ideological) readings of "reform and opening" in the 1980s : predictions of irruninentrestoration ofcapitalism , on the one hand , and an unproblematic affirmation ofsocialism , on the other hand. Opponents ofsoalism hailed Deng Xiaoping asa revolutionary leader who was prepared to return China to the capitalist path.Friends of Chinese socialism , ready to follow whatever line the leadershipproposed , pretended that despite its repudiation of the revolutionary past , "reform and opening" did not imply any significant retreat from socialism. In my reading at the time , "reform and opening" signaled the end oftherevolution , and reopened the question of soalism with regard both to goals and the strategy of achieving them. The years 1956-1978 (from theEighth Party Congress to the end of the Cultural Revolution) witnessed afailed revolutionar) r attempt to secure the transition to socialism. In itseconomic and political. poliaes , "reform and opening" was reminiscent ofthe policies of New Democracy that had brought the Communist Party to power , and guided the changes of the initial years of the People's Republic. But those policies acquired a new significance with the abandonment of hopein revolutionary transition to socialism , and required reorientation inresponse to changes in the world situation. In short , they required rethinking of socialism. The Cultural Revolution had been inspired in partby the rethinking of Soviet-style socialism. This time around , it was theChinese revolutionary experience with soalism that required rethinking , reopening the whole question of socialism. Any reading of the situation in the 1980s had to take this rethinking as its point of departure.

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