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Warren Buffet wrote in a Wall Street Journal piece in May 21, 2015 starting with the statement "The American Dream promises that a combination of education, hard work and good behavior can move any citizen from humble beginnings to at least reasonable success. And for many, that promise has been fulfilled. At the extreme, we have the Forbes400, most of whom did not come from privileged backgrounds."

He added "Nor are the rich underserving. Most of them have contributed brilliant innovations or managerial expertise to America's well-being. We all live far better because of Henry Ford, Steve Jobs, Sam Walton and the like. Instead, this widening gap is an inevitable consequence of an advanced market-based economy."

The CEO of Berkshire Hathaway also writes "I may wish to have all jobs pay at least \$ 15 an hour... But that minimum would almost certainly reduce employment in a major way, crushing many workers possessing only basic skills. Smaller increases, though obviously welcome, will still leave many hardworking Americans mired in poverty."

French economist Thomas Piketty published a book last year that found the middle-class prosperity that flourished in the U.S. after World War II was an economic glitch, largely the result of the economic machinations of all-out-war. Thomas Piketty says the world's biggest economies have to do something, like impose a global tax on capital, to stop it. Income inequality is only getting started, and this century could look a lot more like the deeply unequal 18th and 19th centuries than the more-egalitarian 20th. (Interview to Huffington Post on May 2014)

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