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 Among various ideologies existing in political science, the doctrine that is prevalent among the global politics is capitalism. It promotes the idea of a free market economy where the private sector holds much dominance over economic matters. The government does not hold superior powers in this system as consumers and businesses existing in the free market makes most of the critical decisions that affect the country's economy. Therefore, weak government control over the distribution of resources among the general public allows the private sector to make maximum wealth; even through public goods.

 If public good ownership comes under the capitalist structure, it will undoubtedly be a disadvantage for underprivileged communities (Magstadt, 2016). For example, if a firm in the private sector highly charges a basic necessity and a public good like water; the people will have no choice other than to buy expensive water or die in vain. The government welfare orders in capitalism will not only be ignored by conservatives but also will be kept powerless in the political system; thus promoting injustice and anarchy in the long-run.

 Capitalism believes that goods should only be made accessible to those who can afford it. It considers that it is not the responsibility of the government to accommodate poor people, but instead social enterprises and religious institutions should give charity to destitute individuals (Magstadt, 2016). This creates injustice among society and can worsen the law and order situation in the country as an aftermath of depriving people of their fundamental rights. Thus capitalism challenges the authority of the government where the state fails to exercise its power to stop capitalists from exploiting the wealth of the nation. All government orders are only kept to resolution papers, and in reality, injustice prevails in the society where rich get richer and poor get poorer.

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