A Premature Postmortem on the Chicago School of Antitrust
Daniel A. Crane | Business History Review

"Although Chicago school prescriptions were significantly more laissez-faire than the structuralist school Chicago replaced, antitrust enforcement did not die under Chicago's influence. Rather, by directing antitrust to focus on technical economic analysis, Chicago contributed to the creation of a large and entrenched class of antitrust professionals—economists and lawyers—with a vested interest in preserving antitrust as a legal and regulatory enterprise."

Brecht in Los Angeles—“In This Mausoleum of Easy Going”
Markus Wessendorf | The Germanic Review: Literature, Culture, Theory

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