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While many of the Sustainable Development Goals fit within the context of the Social Justice sector, we are highlighting Goal #1, Ending Poverty and Goal #10, Reducing Inequalities. Goal #5, Achieving Gender Equality (see our Women and Girls Sector), Goal #16, Promoting Peace and Justice (see our Peace sector), as Goal #4, Education Inclusivity Quality (see the Education sector) all relate to Social Justice and the work of the Charter for Compassion. End poverty in all its forms everywhere. Poverty, The Compassion Cartel, and Environmental Racism. TECHNOCRACY NEWS. Hernando de Soto had it right: Property rights underpin any and all economic development that is able to actually lift people out of poverty. Thus, the UN’s universal attack on eliminating property rights can never, ever eliminate poverty like they claim. â€” TN Editor. The subject of Poverty and Compassion is the perception of poverty by humanitarians and reformers and their suggestions for solving the problems they perceived. The thesis is that the 1880’s marked a watershed, after which poverty became increasingly recognized by the self-conscious and self-designated bearers of the time-spirit as a problem of the system rather than the worker.