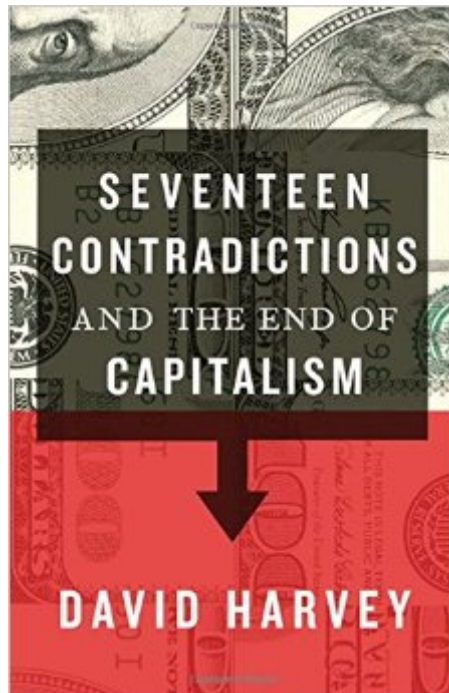


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Seventeen Contradictions And The End Of Capitalism



Synopsis

"What I am seeking here is a better understanding of the contradictions of capital, not of capitalism. I want to know how the economic engine of capitalism works the way it does, and why it might stutter and stall and sometimes appear to be on the verge of collapse. I also want to show why this economic engine should be replaced, and with what." --from the Introduction

To modern Western society, capitalism is the air we breathe, and most people rarely think to question it, for good or for ill. But knowing what makes capitalism work--and what makes it fail--is crucial to understanding its long-term health, and the vast implications for the global economy that go along with it. In *Seventeen Contradictions and the End of Capitalism*, the eminent scholar David Harvey, author of *A Brief History of Neoliberalism*, examines the internal contradictions within the flow of capital that have precipitated recent crises. He contends that while the contradictions have made capitalism flexible and resilient, they also contain the seeds of systemic catastrophe. Many of the contradictions are manageable, but some are fatal: the stress on endless compound growth, the necessity to exploit nature to its limits, and tendency toward universal alienation. Capitalism has always managed to extend the outer limits through "spatial fixes," expanding the geography of the system to cover nations and people formerly outside of its range. Whether it can continue to expand is an open question, but Harvey thinks it unlikely in the medium term future: the limits cannot extend much further, and the recent financial crisis is a harbinger of this. David Harvey has long been recognized as one of the world's most acute critical analysts of the global capitalist system and the injustices that flow from it. In this book, he returns to the foundations of all of his work, dissecting and interrogating the fundamental illogic of our economic system, as well as giving us a look at how human societies are likely to evolve in a post-capitalist world.

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Customer Reviews

David Harvey is one of the informed academic critics working in The United States today. The analysis is more than the ideologies originated with Karl Marx and the Twentieth Century "neo-Marxism" schools of thought. Dr. Harvey is a member of the anthropology and geography fields both as an academic teacher and researcher spanning the last half of the Twentieth and beginning years of the Twentieth-First Centuries. It can be said that Dr. Harvey is a "secular humanist--for whatever purpose this might mean in Contemporary society. "Capital", the system, is the subject explored in the book or rather the underlying question is whether is it necessary for Americans to "live" the capitalist's localized free enterprise view. Dr. Harvey views the reproduction of capitalism in the requirement that crises and contradictions are essential. Capitalism in History is not static; it displays instabilities. The instabilities are the responses or the "antitheses" borrowed from the Hegelian, Marx-Engels, and Neo-Marxists model world views to the crises described in the book. Dr. Harvey's view on cultural contradictions that are found to be essential are from the philosophical humanist vent and not of the Hegelian mechanical algorithm model of cyclical revolving pattern: "Thesis > Antithesis > Thesis [reoccurrence historical change/transition (the Dialectic)]". The "Layman's" view is that David Harvey in the book is leaning toward the supremacy of citizens' consumers' rights over the power of the Capitalism social controls' methodologies. The final question is whether Capitalism with its crises and contradictions will end in a "civilized" matter is dependent on the "secular humanist" global community's response. Dr.

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