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In this important new book, Nancy Fraser and Rahel Jaeggi take a fresh look at the big questions surrounding the peculiar social form known as capitalism, upending many of our commonly held assumptions about what capitalism is and how to subject it to critique. They show how, throughout its history, various regimes of capitalism have relied on a series of institutional separations between ...

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The two authors slug it out in a conversation on the usual theoretical view of capitalism as an intangible ism that is to be viewd with suspicion. Didn't take me long to recall fondly the way Mao sent intellectuals to go and work in the fields alongside the peasants.

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Capitalism: A conversation in critical theory Capitalism: A Conversation in Critical Theory takes a fresh look at the big questions surrounding the peculiar social form known as "capitalism," upending many of our commonly held assumptions about what capitalism is and how to subject it to critique. Authors Nancy Fraser and Rahel Jaeggi show how, throughout

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Admittedly, the chapter does offer some more concrete critical claims: capitalism limits autonomy by restricting decisions about how to use the socially produced surplus to the private owners of capital (p. 131); it prevents us from fully appropriating, taking responsibility for and carrying forward our "common history" (p. 133); and it is alienating, in the sense that it distorts the "appropriation of our own wishes and deeds" (p. 135).

Capitalism: A conversation in critical theory | SpringerLink

Axel Honneth's recent book *The Idea of Socialism*, Nancy Fraser's *Fortunes of Feminism: From State-Managed Capitalism to Neoliberal Crisis* and, now, *Capitalism. A Conversation in Critical Theory*, in which Fraser and the Berlin-based Rahel Jaeggi discuss capitalism as a central framework for critical theory, seem to be signs of an improving intellectual health in this corner of contemporary critical social thought.

"Capitalism: A Conversation in Critical Theory" by Nancy ...

Capitalism : a conversation in critical theory / Nancy Fraser and Rachel Jaeggi ; edited by Brian Milstein. Format Book Published Cambridge, UK ; Medford, MA : Polity, 2018. ©2018 Description x, 244 pages ; 24 cm Other contributors Jaeggi, Rahel, author. Milstein, Brian, 1976- editor. Notes

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Capitalism: A conversation in critical theory Nancy Fraser and Rahel Jaeggi Cambridge, Polity, 2018 iii + 244pp., ISBN 9789745671574 Contemporary Political Theory (2020) 19, S153-S156. <https://doi.org/10.1057/s41296-018-00304-w>; published online 1 January 2019 Thisbookaimstobringthestudyofcapitalismbacktotheforefrontofcriticaltheory.

Capitalism: A conversation in critical theory

In *Capitalism: A Conversation in Critical Theory* (Polity) Nancy Fraser and Rahel Jaeggi engage in a critical dialogue that seeks to expand our understanding of capitalism, revealing it to be not merely a system of economic relations, but rather a form of institutionalised social order, and one that continually reinvents itself through crisis.

Nancy Fraser and Ann Pettifor: Capitalism: A Conversation ...

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how these boundary struggles offer a key to understanding capitalism's contradictions and the multiple forms of conflict to which it gives rise.

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Capitalism A Conversation In Critical Theory

Contesting Capitalism. In this new book, leading critical theorists Nancy Fraser and Rahel Jaeggi develop a new theory of the history and nature of capitalism, drawing out its implications for how we criticise capitalism and think about social conflict and crisis today.

Capitalism : a conversation in critical theory (Book, 2018 ...

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Capitalism A Conversation In Critical Theory

By Sheetal Chhabria*, Connecticut College The Archive Box is a series featuring global urban historians reflecting on their archival experience, and on the practical and theoretical challenges they faced while working with a variety of archives in different cities across the world. From the colonial genealogy of Bombay's persistent "slum problem" recounted in her award-winning

In this important new book, Nancy Fraser and Rahel Jaeggi take a fresh look at the big questions surrounding the peculiar social form known as "capitalism," upending many of our commonly held assumptions about what capitalism is and how to subject it to critique. They show how, throughout its history, various regimes of capitalism have relied on a series of institutional separations between economy and polity, production and social reproduction, and human and non-human nature, periodically readjusting the boundaries between these domains in response to crises and upheavals. They consider how these "boundary struggles" offer a key to understanding capitalism's contradictions and the multiple forms of conflict to which it gives rise. What emerges is a renewed crisis critique of capitalism which puts our present conjuncture into broader perspective, along with sharp diagnoses of the recent resurgence of right-wing populism and what would be required of a viable Left alternative. This major new book by two leading critical theorists will be of great interest to anyone concerned with the nature and future of capitalism and with the key questions of progressive politics today.

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The wake of the financial crisis has inspired hopes for dramatic change and stirred visions of capitalism's terminal collapse. Yet capitalism is not on its deathbed, utopia is not in our future, and revolution is not in the cards. In *Capitalism on Edge*, Albenaz Azmanova demonstrates that radical progressive change is still attainable, but it must come from an unexpected direction. Azmanova's new critique of capitalism focuses on the competitive pursuit of profit rather than on forms of ownership and patterns of wealth distribution. She contends that neoliberal capitalism has mutated into a new form—precarity capitalism—marked by the emergence of a precarious multitude. Widespread economic insecurity ails the 99 percent across differences in income, education, and professional occupation; it is the underlying cause of such diverse hardships as work-related stress and chronic unemployment. In response, Azmanova calls for forging a broad alliance of strange bedfellows whose discontent would challenge not only capitalism's unfair outcomes but also the drive for profit at its core. To achieve this synthesis, progressive forces need to go beyond the old ideological certitudes of, on the left, fighting inequality and, on the right, increasing competition. Azmanova details reforms that would enable a dramatic transformation of the current system without a revolutionary break. An iconoclastic critique of left orthodoxy, *Capitalism on Edge* confronts the intellectual and political impasses of our time to discern a new path of emancipation.

Refuting the argument to choose between "the politics of recognition" and the "politics of redistribution," *Justice Interruptus* integrates the best aspects of both.

***** ** What does it mean to think critically about politics at a time when inequality is increasing worldwide, when struggles for the recognition of difference are eclipsing struggles for social equality, and when we lack any credible vision of an alternative to the present order? Philosopher Nancy Fraser claims that the key is to overcome the false oppositions of "postsocialist" commonsense. Refuting the view that we must choose between "the politics of recognition" and the "politics of redistribution," Fraser argues for an integrative approach that encompasses the best aspects of both.

"An authoritative analysis of the role of communication in contemporary capitalism and an important contribution to debates about the forms of domination and potentials for liberation in today's capitalist society." — Professor Michael Hardt, Duke University, co-author of the tetralogy *Empire*, *Commonwealth*, *Multitude*, and *Assembly* "A comprehensive approach to understanding and transcending the deepening crisis of communicative capitalism. It is a major work of synthesis and essential reading for anyone wanting to know what critical analysis is and why we need it now more than ever." — Professor Graham Murdock, Emeritus Professor, University of Loughborough and co-editor of *The Handbook of Political Economy of Communications* *Communication and Capitalism* outlines foundations of a critical theory of communication. Going beyond Jürgen Habermas' theory of communicative action, Christian Fuchs outlines a communicative materialism that is a critical, dialectical, humanist approach to theorising communication in society and in capitalism. The book renews Marxist Humanism as a critical theory perspective on communication and society. The author theorises communication and society by engaging with the dialectic, materialism, society, work, labour, technology, the means of communication as means of production, capitalism, class, the public sphere, alienation, ideology, nationalism, racism, authoritarianism, fascism, patriarchy, globalisation, the new imperialism, the commons, love, death, metaphysics, religion, critique, social and class struggles, praxis, and socialism. Fuchs renews the engagement with the questions of what it means to be a human and a humanist today and what dangers humanity faces today.

The challenges to humanity posed by the digital future, the first detailed examination of the unprecedented form of power called "surveillance capitalism," and the quest by powerful corporations to predict and control our behavior. In this masterwork of original thinking and research, Shoshana Zuboff provides startling insights into the phenomenon that she has named surveillance capitalism. The stakes could not be higher: a global architecture of behavior modification threatens human nature in the twenty-first century just as industrial capitalism disfigured the natural world in the twentieth. Zuboff vividly brings to life the consequences as surveillance capitalism advances from Silicon Valley into every economic sector. Vast wealth and power are accumulated in ominous new "behavioral futures markets," where predictions about our behavior are bought and sold, and the production of goods and services is subordinated to a new "means of behavioral modification." The threat has shifted from a totalitarian Big Brother state to a ubiquitous digital architecture: a "Big Other" operating in the interests of surveillance capital. Here is the crucible of an unprecedented form of power marked by extreme concentrations of knowledge and free from democratic oversight. Zuboff's comprehensive and moving analysis lays bare the threats to twenty-first century society: a controlled "hive" of total connection that seduces with promises of total certainty for maximum profit -- at the expense of democracy, freedom, and our human future. With little resistance from law or society, surveillance capitalism is on the verge of dominating the social order and shaping the digital future -- if we let it.

Neoliberalism is fracturing, but what will emerge in its wake? The global political, ecological, economic, and social breakdown—symbolized by Trump's election—has destroyed faith that neoliberal capitalism is beneficial to the majority. Nancy Fraser explores how this faith was built through the late twentieth century by balancing two central tenets: recognition (who deserves rights) and distribution (who deserves income). When these begin to fray, new forms of outsider populist politics emerge on the left and the right. These, Fraser argues, are symptoms of the larger crisis of hegemony for neoliberalism, a moment when, as Gramsci had it, "the old is dying and the new cannot be born." In an accompanying interview with Jacobin publisher Bhaskar Sunkara, Fraser argues that we now have the opportunity to build progressive populism into an emancipatory social force.

What should socialism mean in the 21st Century? A roadmap for the Left Capitalism has come, in the twenty-first century, to dominate nearly every sphere of life, from ecology and race to the organization of care and the practice of politics. In this tightly argued but urgent volume, leading Marxist feminist theorist Nancy Fraser charts the voracious appetite of capital, tracking it from crisis point to crisis point, from ecological devastation to the collapse of democracy, and from the devaluing of care work to racial injustice. These crisis points all come to head in the "perfect storm" of Covid-19, which Fraser argues can help us envision the kind of resistance we must build to stop capital from cannibalizing our whole world. What we need, she argues, is a broad and wide-ranging socialist movement that can recognise capital's appetite—and starve it to death.

The Hegelian-Marxist idea of alienation fell out of favor after the postmetaphysical rejection of humanism and essentialist views of human nature. In this book Rahel Jaeggi draws on the Hegelian philosophical tradition, phenomenological analyses grounded in modern conceptions of agency, and recent work in the analytical tradition to reconceive alienation as the absence of a meaningful relationship to oneself and others, which manifests in feelings of helplessness and the despondent acceptance of ossified social roles and expectations. A revived approach to alienation helps critical social theory engage with phenomena such as meaninglessness, isolation, and indifference. By severing alienation's link to a problematic conception of human essence while retaining its social-philosophical content, Jaeggi provides resources for a renewed critique of social pathologies, a much-neglected concern in contemporary liberal political philosophy. Her work revisits the arguments of Rousseau, Hegel, Kierkegaard, and Heidegger, placing them in dialogue with Thomas Nagel, Bernard Williams, and Charles Taylor.

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