

Unveiling the Hidden Power Behind Capitalism: Dive into "The Divine Right of Capital"

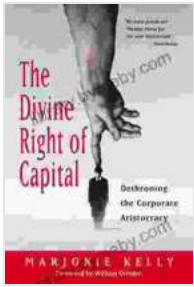
13 THINGS THAT CANNOT HAPPEN UNDER CAPITALISM.

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1. Full employment
2. The end of poverty
3. World peace
4. Decolonization
5. Full equality of all social classes
6. A lastingly stable economy
7. Abolition/effective reformation of prisons/schools
8. Ethical consumption
9. Permacultural and fair global food system
10. Retirement of all senior citizens
11. Functional anarchy (looking at you, an-caps)
12. Free association
13. Direct Democracy

Prologue: Questioning Capitalism's Divine Mandate

In a world consumed by economic turmoil and social inequality, "The Divine Right of Capital" emerges as a beacon of enlightenment, challenging the long-held belief that capitalism is an unassailable force. Author, Gerhard Armingier, takes readers on an intellectual odyssey, meticulously dismantling the facade of capitalism's perceived sanctity.



The Divine Right of Capital: Dethroning the Corporate

Aristocracy by Marjorie Kelly

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Chapter 1: The Genesis of Capitalist Mythology

Arminger traces capitalism's origins, highlighting how its core principles were imbued with a quasi-religious reverence. From the Protestant Reformation to the Enlightenment, he argues that capitalism gained legitimacy through a calculated fusion of economic and moral values, transforming itself into an untouchable doctrine.

Chapter 2: The Capitalist Commandments

The book dissects the tenets of capitalism, exposing their often-contradictory and self-serving nature. From the dogma of free markets to the virtue of profit maximization, Arminger reveals how these "commandments" have been wielded to justify a system that perpetuates inequality and environmental destruction.

Chapter 3: The Power of Capitalist Belief

Arminger delves into the psychological and sociological mechanisms that underpin the belief in capitalism's divine right. He analyzes the role of education, media, and social norms in shaping our acceptance of a system that favors the few at the expense of the many.

Chapter 4: The False Prophets of Capital

The author unmask the individuals who have championed capitalism as a divine force, from Adam Smith to Milton Friedman. He reveals how their theories, often divorced from reality, have been used to promote policies that exacerbate economic disparities and undermine social well-being.

Chapter 5: The Price of Capitalist Faith

Arminger confronts the grim consequences of unwavering belief in capitalism. He examines the growing gap between rich and poor, the erosion of labor rights, and the environmental degradation that threatens our planet's future.

Chapter 6: Reclaiming Our Economic Humanity

"The Divine Right of Capital" does not simply criticize but offers a path forward. Arminger advocates for a post-capitalist society that prioritizes human well-being, ecological sustainability, and genuine democracy. He outlines alternative economic models and grassroots movements that are challenging the divine right of capital.

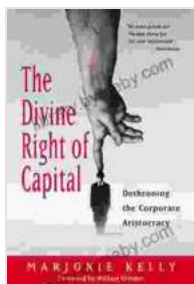
Chapter 7: The Divine Right of Humanity

The book concludes with a profound message: the divine right does not belong to capital but to humanity itself. Arminger calls for a radical shift in

our economic beliefs and values, one that empowers all members of society to create a more just and equitable world.

Epilogue: Shattering the Illusion of Divine Capital

"The Divine Right of Capital" is a seminal work that challenges the prevailing economic orthodoxy. Arminger's incisive analysis, rigorous research, and passionate advocacy make this book an indispensable read for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the power structures that shape our world. By shattering the illusion of divine capital, he empowers us to reclaim our economic humanity and build a truly just and sustainable society.



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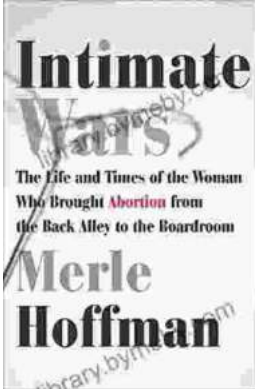
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