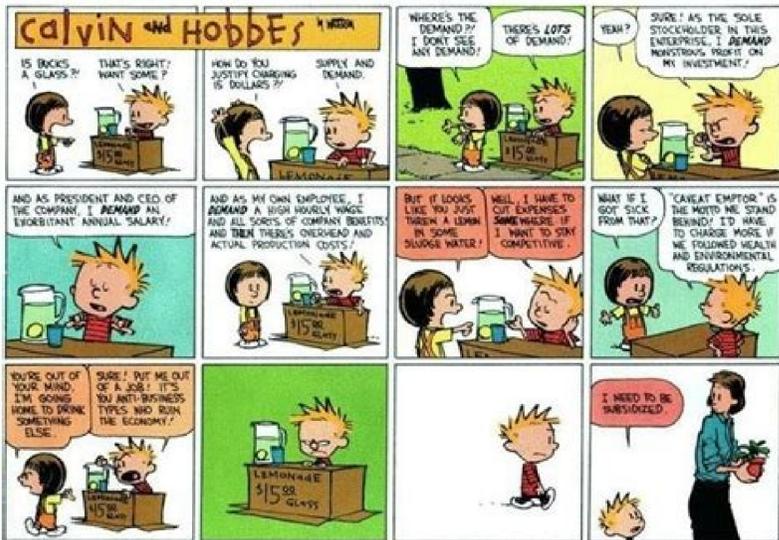
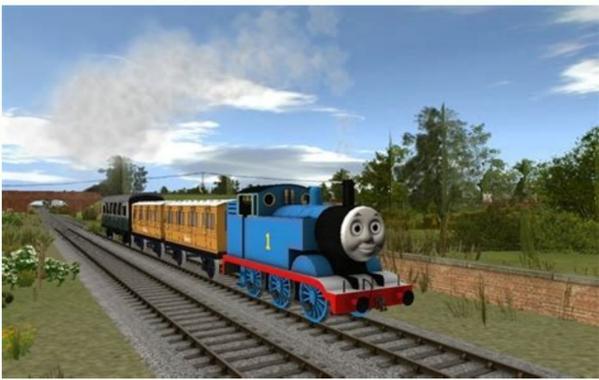


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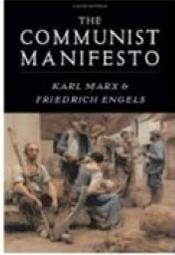
Page 1

**A QUICK COMPARISON OF CAPITALISM, SOCIALISM AND THE "JUST THIRD WAY"**  
Center for Economic and Social Justice

Capitalism	Socialism	"Just Third Way"
/ Political power accessible to all; economic power concentrated in a wealthy elite	/ Economic and political power concentrated in a governing elite	/ Both economic and political power are accessible to all
/ Capital ownership concentrated in a wealthy elite	/ Capital ownership concentrated in a collective controlled by a bureaucratic elite	/ Capital ownership is systematically deconcentrated and made directly accessible to every person
/ Capital incomes beyond consumption capacity for a wealthy elite	/ Adequate and secure incomes from capital for a governing elite	/ Adequate and secure capital incomes directly accessible to every person
/ Individualistic, atomistic system (ignores or trivializes common good)	/ Collectivist system (denies economic freedom and sovereignty of individual)	/ System based on sovereignty of every person, within institutions embodying principles of social justice
/ Institutionalizes greed	/ Institutionalizes envy	/ Institutionalizes justice
/ Materialistic ideology and system which ignores the growing income insecurity of non-owning workers facing displacement by technology or lower-paid workers	/ Materialistic ideology and system based on and fostering the absolute dependency of all citizens on the state for their income security and well-being	/ Moral philosophy and economic system based on the inherent dignity and sovereignty of each person, which underpins the inalienable right of every person to be a worker and capital owner within a society where spiritual values and the respect for all creation transcend material values
/ Labor-centric, classical laissez-faire economic system (ultimately recognizes that only one factor—labor—produces wealth and creates economic value)	/ Labor-centric Marxist and Keynesian systems (only one factor—labor—produces wealth and creates economic value)	/ Kelsonian binary economic system [two interdependent and distinct factors—human ("labor") and non-human ("capital")—directly produce wealth and create economic value]
/ Win-lose, zero-sum, scarcity, "dog-eat-dog" orientation	/ Lose-lose, zero-sum, scarcity, forced-leveling orientation	/ Win-win, synergistic, post-scarcity orientation (systems and technology are improved to do more with less)
/ Sacrifices justice for efficiency	/ Sacrifices efficiency for a collectivist version of "justice"	/ Justice and efficiency go hand-in-hand
/ Wage system (jobs for the many, capital ownership for the few)	/ Wage system (jobs for all, capital ownership for none)	/ Ownership system (every citizen and worker a direct capital owner)
/ Equality of opportunity to work; inequality of opportunity to own	/ Forced duty to work and forced equality of results as determined by governing elite	/ Equality of opportunity to work; equality of opportunity to own

# Communist Manifesto

1. Abolition of property
2. Heavy, progressive taxes
3. Abolition of inheritance
4. Confiscation of property of all emigrants and rebels
5. Central banking
6. State-controlled communication and transportation
7. State-controlled education of the children



Reimagining capitalism goodreads. Reimagining capitalism.

She suggests three possible ways to rewire finance to be more socially responsible: a) insist on good reporting of ESG metrics; b) use impact investors or employees and customers to finance firms; and/or c) reduce the control investors have over management. Other cases used in this section are the transformation of Unilever's Lipton tea brand to more sustainable and ethical sourcing by Michael Leijnse, and Walmart's response to Hurricane Katrina and subsequent commitment to a sustainability strategy. This area is clearly still under development and the advances the author describes are recent and incomplete. It must be easy to punish the cheaters. She then goes on to list five ways in which we need to change capitalism for the better: Creating share I read this book very quickly and easily despite the meaty topic, perhaps because it is full of anecdotes and case studies, which makes for absorbing reading. The author starts off by outlining the issues with capitalism as it exists today, including the obsessive focus on shareholder value - first popularised by Milton Friedman - that is at the heart of the way firms and markets are structured. The author mentions that the Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economics (CERES) founded the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) for ESG reporting in 1999, and in 2019 80% of the world's 250 largest corporations report against their metrics. Somewhat generic, but unobjectionable. All in all I found this book packed full of interesting stories and examples of economic and political thought the world over - a great read and a thought provoking piece. The author describes this as disruptive innovation (I have a broader definition for this term). I'd see it more as systems-change innovation. However she argues that the metrics are not always material, and Jean Roger's Sustainable Accounting Standards Board material standards (tailored to 77 different industries) are more relevant (and also correlated with better long-term investment performance). The examples used are Nike founder Phil Knight, and his inability to identify the importance of ethical issues with his supply chain (or to see that the supply chain could and should be influenced), and tanks, which were a British invention but ended up being used more effectively by the Germans in the Second World War because they reorganized their army around the tank rather than seeing it as a 'different type of horse'. Moving on to building the purpose-driven organisation, the author talks about high-road firms - a topic that perhaps merits a whole book in its own right. In her new book, she advances the dialogue about the role of business in addressing the big social and environmental challenges of our time. Instead it embraces the complexity of the situation and uses many stories, cases and examples to illustrate the potential ways in which the system could be reimagined. The first example discussed is the creation of a sustainable supply chain for palm oil - initially spearheaded by Unilever, but involving a partnership between the major dealers in palm oil, the consumer goods companies as their customers and the public sector. Some readers may think she goes too far in places, others may think she doesn't go far enough, but everyone will want to think about the economy she urges us to create." - Larry Kramer, president of the Hewlett Foundation I read this book very quickly and easily despite the meaty topic, perhaps because it is full of anecdotes and case studies, which makes for absorbing reading. The author starts off by outlining the issues with capitalism as it exists today, including the obsessive focus on shareholder value - first popularised by Milton Friedman - that is at the heart of the way firms and markets are structured. Everyone is in it for the long term (e.g. the industry is hard to enter and difficult to leave). 3. We can have a more moral and more innovative capitalism. Rebecca Henderson rightfully argues for a refoundation of business and capitalism and offers thought-provoking ideas on what needs to be done to address some of the world's greatest challenges." - Hubert Joly, former chairman and CEO, Best Buy "A must-read for every person with a stake in our economic system since change or die is the inescapable reality confronting capitalism. Hers is an important voice in an essential conversation." - Doug McMillon, president and chief executive officer, Walmart "In a world on fire, status quo is not a great option. The shifting balance of power in favor of large companies and lobbies, the gutting of basic regulations, the increasing ability of corporations and the very rich to get their way in every domain of life, and the unwillingness of the government to step up to protect its weakest citizens are likely responsible for low productivity growth and ballooning inequality in the US economy. Reimagining Capitalism in a World on Fire... a perverse timeliness, making these issues not only relevant, but even appealing, to people who previously may not have touched them with a 10-foot pole." - Katherine Dunn, Fortune "In engaging and refreshingly candid writing, Henderson sets out her vision of equitable and sustainable capitalism and enumerates the changes needed to get us there.... Her blueprint may sound impossible, yet Henderson's optimism is founded on deep expertise as a scholar who has worked closely with corporate leaders." - Mark Kramer, Stanford Social Innovation Review "Coupling detailed accounts from companies taking strides toward redefining capitalism with her own rich understanding of the potential of modern businesses, Henderson makes a compelling argument that capitalism as we know it is a missed opportunity, and builds the framework for business to prosper while complying with environmental factors and championing social justice." - WBUR.org The ARTery "Reimagining Capitalism in a World on Fire... should encourage a new era of cooperation & collaboration between government, business & communities of individuals." - Andrew Hill, Financial Times "This powerful and readable book is a clarion call for reimagining and remaking capitalism. The opening case is of Mark Bertolini, the CEO of Aetna, one of the largest health insurance companies in the world, and the way he instilled purpose and treated his employees well, including raising the minimum wage paid. Written in lively prose, easily accessible to lay readers, and chock full of interesting case studies, Henderson comprehensively surveys what we need to secure a workable future." - That makes this chapter more exciting in a way than the previous two, which it's hard to argue with but aren't saying anything new. This is followed by King Arthur Flour, and their ability to create community and loyalty around a commodity product (all-purpose flour); Toyota, with a slightly unusual focus on their empowerment of employees and focus on continual improvement, rather than their production-line efficiency innovations; and Cadbury, as a high-road employer who supported employees and the community, and had a system of committees by which employees inducted into the running of the firm. The four key criteria for successful collaboration that are highlighted are: 1. Soy and beef production in the Amazon are briefly cited, before the chapter turns to the nuclear power industry. The chapter describes how anti-government thinking has been propagated by powerful financial interests, including the Mont Pelerin Society (international conservative scholars including Hayek and Friedman), the funding of scholarships and the Koch network which makes big political donations. Two other main examples used in this chapter are Hiro Mizuno and the GPIF (the Japanese Government Pension Investment Fund, the largest pension fund in the world) and Tridos Bank, an impact investment bank based in the Netherlands, both of whom have driven ESG-based investment. The chapter also strays into ideas around customer ownership (apparently quite widespread) or employee ownership (apparently quite rare - Mondragon was the example used) of firms. Reimagining Capitalism is a great read, full of insights, and a refreshing perspective that is new, practical, and ground-breaking, offering clear steps for transitioning to a capitalism that is both profitable as well as just and sustainable." - Mindy Lubber, CEO and president, CERES "Rebecca Henderson is a provocative thinker on the purpose of business in society. It's a bit of a throwaway comment that could be expanded upon greatly, but does raise the interesting question of whether removing power from shareholders is likely to lead to better outcomes, and whether the customer or employee base is the best alternative. Henderson's deep understanding of how change takes place, combined with fascinating in-depth stories of companies that have made the first steps towards reimagining capitalism, provides inspiring insight into what capitalism can be. This chapter was preaching to the converted as far as I was concerned, and brought in some nice examples to illustrate how it has worked. Rebecca Henderson argues that the market system can be reformed and this can be done without unduly harming corporations. Rebecca Henderson provides investors and corporate executives with the thought leadership and compelling examples foundational for understanding how to deliver sustainable and inclusive economic growth." - Hiro Mizuno, executive managing director and chief investment officer, GPIF "Capitalism as we know it has gotten us this far, but to take the next steps forward as a society and species we need new ways of seeing and acting on our world. This section also includes some helpful pointers to the academic theory of high-road firms, including Eric Twist's work in British coalmines, and MIT's Douglas McGregor (The Human Side of Enterprise) with his theories of motivation. I felt that this was in a sense an opening gambit, a desire for change and bundle of ideas and hope. The main argument here is that business and government must work together to create inclusive, successful societies. It describes how government is important for stewardship of the natural environment (using the example of CFCs) and how industry can positively impact government, with examples of minority rights, especially LGBTQ rights in America; renewable energy in Salt Lake City; and the Paris Agreement "We are still in" movement. I'm left feeling as confused as when I went in as to how we actually reimagine the world and make this happen, but perhaps that's the whole message: this isn't about central planning but about small groups of committed people making a difference. The question is how. A 2017 initiative called "Leadership Now" which champions political reform - and is something I intend to look for a UK equivalent of - is the closing note to a positive chapter. The closing chapter gives some general advice about what you can do to make a change - some sensible thoughts about doing small things, now, making a change, finding a purpose and getting involved with organised groups. The market economy, which used to generate rapid productivity growth and shared prosperity, has done much less of that over the last four decades. She shows that we have failed to reimagine capitalism so that it is not only an engine of prosperity but also a system that is in harmony with environmental realities, striving for social justice, and the demands of truly democratic institutions. Rebecca Henderson's rigorous research in economics, psychology, and organizational behavior, as well as her many years of work with companies around the world, gives us a path forward. She then goes on to list five ways in which we need to change capitalism for the better: Creating shared value (the business case for social purpose) Building the purpose-driven organisation (engaging employees and treating them well) Rewiring finance (investing in the right things in the right way) Building cooperation (organised industry associations) Rebuilding our institutions and fixing our governments (the need for strong government and social sector, and how business can support this) These five areas form the core of the book, with a final chapter reflecting on how you yourself can contribute to the improvement of capitalism, from wherever you sit. The book does not quite read as a blueprint for changing the world, though it comes close, and does have some very helpful suggestions. Free market capitalism is one of humanity's greatest inventions and the greatest source of prosperity the world has ever seen. The author presents a contrast between inclusion (transparent, democratic, effective, market-friendly government supported by a strong society and a free media) and extraction (rule of the few on behalf of the few). I don't think those are a MECE set - there is a continuum within capitalist society, as well as some outright alternatives like communism - but the contrast is certainly thought provoking. I wonder if the author, or others who follow in her footsteps, will develop some of these ideas and make the action more concrete? CLP (an Asian investor-owned utility) and Zipcar also feature. One of the most compelling arguments in this chapter is the idea that 'architectural innovation' - innovation not in the products themselves, but in the way the pieces of the system fit together - is the thing that is hardest to see, but most likely to blindsides an otherwise successful entrepreneur. It must be in everyone's interest (everyone gets a tangible benefit). 2. Germany, Denmark and Mauritius are held up as examples of successful public-private collaborations. Erik transformed the company and eventually the industry by introducing recycling and driving sustainability as a core business value - eventually creating profitable new markets and products. As with the rest of the book, it was high-level rather than a practical manual, but interesting nevertheless. The rewireing finance section is where this book feels like it's really bringing in new, fresh ideas and cutting edge approaches, rather than traditional business school cases. With rich discussions of how the worlds of finance, governance, and leadership must also evolve, Henderson provides the pragmatic foundation for navigating a world faced with unprecedented challenge, but also with extraordinary opportunity for those who can get it right. A readable, persuasive argument that our ways of doing business will have to change if we are to prosper or even survive." - Kirkus Reviews "This book has an important message about the critical role of purpose-driven businesses in our society and how capitalism and democracy need to interact constructively to solve our most pressing challenges." - Stanford School of Business "The COVID-19 pandemic has given the ideas in... The time for action is running short... more Capitalism is on the verge of destroying the planet and destabilizing society as wealth rushes to the top. Read, and feel hopeful." - Judith Samuelson, vice president, the Aspen Institute "Reimagining Capitalism is a breath of fresh air. She debunks the worldview that the only purpose of business is to make money and maximize shareholder value. It's easy to see if someone's cheating (or there is low incentive to cheat); 4. I think the focus on long-term here is crucial, as a lot of the issues with financial management stem from a short-term time horizon that fails to value the benefits of long-term husbandry of resources. JetBlue, under Sophia Mendelsohn's guidance as sustainability director, was the first airline to produce a SASB report, and as a result managed to attract longer term investors. This is a smart, timely, and much-needed reimagining of what capitalism can be." - Yancey Strickler, cofounder and former CEO, Kickstarter, and author of This Could Be Our Future: A Manifesto for a More Generous World "A breakthrough book, beautifully written, combining deep humanity, sharp intellect, and a thorough knowledge of business. There is hope!" - Daron Acemoglu, coauthor of Why Nations Fail "If you are unsatisfied with today's economic arguments - which too often seem to present an unappealing choice between unbridled markets and old-school collectivism - you need to read Rebecca Henderson's Reimagining Capitalism in a World on Fire. Personally I think there are other options for rewireing finance that could be usefully explored but this chapter opens up the dialogue in a nice way. The fourth theme picked up in the book is the theme of cooperation, and the role of organised industry in tackling problems that are bigger than the firm itself. Mark Zuckerberg's retention of complete control over Facebook by having shares with 10x the votes of ordinary shares is an interesting example of not wanting to share ownership and power with investors - but the author rightly questions whether this is constructive. This chapter feels unfinished or uncertain - the blueprint isn't there, and the ideas here are just that - ideas, not proven methodologies. Shortlisted for the Financial Times/McKinsey Book of the Year Award "Henderson's convincing arguments and passion will be a clarion call to action for business leaders and interested readers everywhere." - Library Journal, starred review "Lucid and optimistic... this accessible and richly detailed call to action offers a clear vision for policy makers and business executives who agree with Henderson that the private sector has an obligation to tackle the world's biggest problems." - Publishers Weekly "A well-constructed critique of an economic system that, by the author's account, is a driver of the world's destruction... This is a book for the realist with a heart." - Arthur C. But this success has been costly. Brooks, president emeritus, American Enterprise Institute; professor of practice, Harvard Kennedy School; senior fellow, Harvard Business School; and author of Love Your Enemies "Rebecca Henderson is masterful in both elegant articulation of one of society's great challenges and clarity of vision in laying out a roadmap for practical and essential change. Henderson offers a system that rewards initiative and respects the power of free enterprise, but that also recognizes that we have a higher purpose in life than pure profit maximization. It rigorously dismantles old arguments about why capitalism can't be transformed and will reach people who haven't yet connected with the need for deep change." - Lindsay Levin, founding partner, Leaders' Quest and Future Stewards "With great clarity and passion, Rebecca Henderson provides a stellar guide to building a purpose-driven organization, the surest path to success in a time of rising temperatures and declining trust." - Andrew McAfee, author of More from Less and coauthor of The Second Machine Age and Machine, Platform, Crowd "Rebecca Henderson weaves together research and personal experience with clarity and vision, illustrating the potential for business to benefit both itself and society by leading on the most challenging issues of our day. Evidently the last two in particular are often where the public sector (law courts and regulations) needs to be involved in the collaboration to establish measurement and enforce sanctions. The fifth and final theme is the strengthening of the public sector, and the opening paragraph, which suggests a mindset shift into seeing free markets and free politics as complements rather than as adversaries, resonates strongly, and cuts across the traditional party-political lines I often find uncomfortable. It both reminds us of how far we have to go, but also gives hope for the future, as there are some great examples cited of positive change in different global locations. In creating shared value, the author first uses the example of Erik Osmundsen's transformation of Norsk Gjenvinning (NG), Norway's largest waste handling company. That's exactly what Rebecca Henderson's book helps us do.

25/4/2022 - Skip to comments. Liberal Corporations Are Confused and Scared Because Conservatives Now Fight Back Townhall.com ^ | April 25, 2022 | Kurt Schlichter Posted on 04/25/2022 4:29:35 AM PDT by Kaslin. It's always fun when progressive jerks try to leverage their bizarre perceptions of our beliefs to get us to do what they want. EN Over 140 open panel proposals have been accepted for the Cholula meeting. The purpose of calling for Open Panel proposals is to stimulate the formation of new networks around topics of interest to the STS community. Open panels have been proposed by scholars working in nearly every continent and relating to just about every

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