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Review

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“As the economic gloom deepens to the pitch black night of geopolitical crisis, in the economics departments of the world there can still be heard the confident chuckle: ‘but capitalism always survives.’ *How Will Capitalism End?* is an extended riff on the possibility of the mainstream economists being wrong. Streeck synthesises the various strands of left crisis theory into a convincing proposal.”

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“Democratic capitalism is in bad shape. The crisis of 2007–09 and subsequent election of Donald Trump demonstrate that. In this book, German sociologist Streeck argues that capitalism is doomed, as many have before. But he does not believe it will be replaced by something better. Instead a new Dark Ages lies ahead.”

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—James Galbraith, author of *The End of Normal*

“Neoliberalism continues to delimit political choice across the globe yet it is clear that the doctrine is in severe crisis. In Wolfgang Streeck’s powerful new book *How Will Capitalism End?* Streeck demonstrates that the maladies afflicting the world—from secular stagnation to rising violent instability—herald not just the decline of neoliberalism, but what may prove to be the terminal phase of global capitalism.”

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—Aditya Chakrabortty, *Guardian*

“Streeck writes devastatingly and cogently ... *How Will Capitalism End?* provides not so much a ... forecast as a warning.”

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“Offers a powerful prognosis that predicts that the system will suffer a lingering death rather than go out with a bang ... there are so many startling formulations of great analytic power in this book that it merits wide circulation in these troubled times.”

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“Streeck has become one of Europe’s most sophisticated and pessimistic left-wing Euroskeptics ...[his] criticism of the eurozone is powerful.”

—Jamie Martin, *Bookforum*

“Not one to embrace the ‘voluntaristic illusions’ of ‘we the people,’ Streeck sees such fantasies as part of a deeper structural crisis ... Neoliberalism, in fragmenting workers and consumers into desperately precarious personal brands, has made mass organization effectively impossible, while traditional political channels have been systematically choked off. Capitalism, therefore, won’t be overthrown. It will kill itself through its own power to overcome the restraints that bind it.”

—Greg Afinogenov, *n+1*

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