



Capitalism vs utopian socialism

In the old days the historical left-from-late 19th century to mid-20th-most widely read piece of Marxist writing, perhaps Friedrich Engels's socialism and the development of socialist ideas and movements as part of that history. His main point, which made the name, was that while early socialist thinkers saw their ideas, which usually moved from criticism of the present to the detailed schemes of future society as revelations about this or ingenious brains, Marx had proven that socialist thinking and movements alike were produced by the actual evolution of capitalism as a society riven by opposing class interests. The Socialists no longer needed to establish as much as possible an improved system of society, but rather to discover the social conditions created by history in order to put an end to the conflict between classes. In the past few days, socialism certainly criticised the existing capitalist form of production and its consequences. But it could not explain them, and therefore could not get the mastery of them. A quarter of a century after really existing socialism finally decided to turn itself into a gangster state regime of capitalism. However, in the form of utopian impulse, it remains active in the form of capitalist redesign schemes. A good case has presented Naomi Klein's new book, It Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. Climate (New York, 2014). Much of the book is dedicated to showing, for many depressing history of things, the depth of capitalism incompatibility with the measures needed to prevent the disasters that we face as a result of the existing production and consumption system. But, as Klein says himself, with creating climate change as a battle between capitalism and the planet, I'm not saying anything that we don't yet know. The rationale for the book lies, therefore, in its other aspect: recounting many stories of attempts to shift the tide of this struggle in the direction of the planet, from efforts to block the construction of oil wells and pipelines to elaborate schemes of reorganization of life to combine the escape from dependence on fossil fuels with locality-centered economies, community control, fairer social resource allocation and good jobs. She imagines countless local movements and organizations interested in such goals coalescing on the state and ultimately at a global level to the point of realizing the demand for global climate justice—subsidizing poor peoples of wealthy ones to facilitate the transition in its ruling circles that the problem of climate change is real and acute, will block such a social makeover. Not only does such changes wipe out trillions of dollars representing energy companies' assets on the ground, thus destroying their stock valuations (and so, though she neglects to point out who, while destroying the fate of pension plans, financial institutions and other investors having these securities)-it also, although again she does not explore it, making capital investments in global manufacturing companies, a global economy created and totally dependent on fossil fuel burning, useless and so careless. Faced with this reality that lies behind the tales of the environmentalist defeat that fills her book Klein insists on realism and practice, even as she stresses the economic opportunities-transition she provides. With the economic feasibility she means that the resources to move from fossil fuels are there. All it would take is the destruction of the world's corporate power. Klein's utopian mayor has seen her inability to really up to the consequences of this truth. In fact, she is not clear whether the problem is capitalism or, as she more often expresses, unregulated capitalism or even free-market ideology. If capitalism is unregulated simply because people have the wrong ideas, then the solution, however difficult to accomplish, is easy to see: A good-looking climate movement could [...] light fire under the call to kick corporate money out of politics and elect a political class ready to regulate corporations in the interests of the planet. It is not capitalism, but unlimited capitalism, which is the problem. As Klein explained in his previous book, The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Catastrophic Capitalism, which is the problem. As Klein explained in his previous book, The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Catastrophic Capitalism, which is the problem. As Klein explained in his previous book, The Shock Doctrine: The Rise of Catastrophic Capitalism (2007), it's brilliantly possible to have a market-based economy that requires neither brutality nor ideological purity, and with a large segment of the economy like the state oil company [sic]-held in the hands of the state. It is also possible to require corporations to pay decent wages, respect workers' rights to form trade unions, and governments to tax and redistribute wealth so that the drastic inequality that marks a corporate state is reduced [sic]. Apart from the fact that capitalism is not really unregulated and the markets are not free because the Keynesian mixed economy to which Klein looks like the basis for climate justice has become a system of redistribution of public funds, what is missing is an attempt to explain the dynamics of capitalism as a system and the limits to which it defines political and social order. between companies, the social surplus created by the production of goods with wage labor, we need to ask whether small, locally paid fair wages can really compete successfully with high-tech, low-wage multinationals (even regardless of their political authority). Why does Keynesianism, as recently as Nixon's years of dominating brands in today's economy, lose its luster as a set of ideas yet a central state remains in the lead in capitalist affairs? What constitutes a decline in trade unions that was no more popular among employers at its high point than it is on its way to insignificant? Could not only the growing inadequacy of political institutions, and the ensuing loss of faith in democracy by a majority of voters, reflect not only the ideological success of free market thinkers, but the actual process of national and international concentration and centralization of capital, so that the country's decision-making space is shortened? What limitations could continue with the global depression, despite the much announced recovery from the Great Recession of 2008, which is the ability of the country to manage the social and economic stress caused by the economy? And, in any case, isn't the entire history of capitalism, from its mercantilist origins, through the role of authoritarian party states to later industrializing states, showed the long-term requirement of subordination to the country's needs for capital accumulation? Since her utopia is a capitalist one, Klein's ideas on how it could be achieved do not cross the development of the 1930s that created conditions for a New Deal and programs like this throughout the industrial world, and most recently, the movement for civil, women's and lesbian rights. Apart from the historical dubiousness of some of this New Deal may be partly a response to the threat of popular social movements, but, as with Hitler's similarly ineffective make-up programs, the nation's efforts in jobs and income were really satisfied only with the war, whose 70 million dead and the massive destruction of land and goods were the cost of good work from war and post-war periods. As for Klein's other, more inspiring example, it's also to remember that capitalism itself created the idea of civil rights, yet uncomfortable they may be in the interests of one or the other industry, and that the abolition of slavery, incompatible as a social system with a wage wage economy, nonetheless required the United States, after a heroic abolitionist movement, four years of civil war in the Ar thousands of dead. What is most striking, however, in Klein's list of the most common precedents [...] to prove that social movements can indeed be a subversive historical force, is that there are no major attempts on historical disturbances made over the last hundred years of the Russian Revolution, the Spanish Revolution of 1936-not to mention short-term attempts at radical social transformation, such as the 1919 General Seattle Strike. Even the unrevolutive but glorious inviting-into-question basic nature of our society, such as the French university professions and the mass strike of 1968 goes unmentioned. All of these, though obviously loopholes (or we wouldn't if we are right now) represent, at least periodically, realistic attempts to fight capitalism as a social system, and hesed the power of business entities to determine the fate of humanity. It would be difficult to argue that the revolution is on the horizon today, as Klein's example suggests, even the idea is still unseemly with sincere critics of modern order. But unlike imaginary realism community corporations, global taxes on profits, or climate justice ideas are hopelessly utopian in the context of the climate change problem, though hardly as imaginary as the socialist utopia of the nineteenth century revolutionary overthrow of social conditions on wages and the country remains (if hardly scientific) the most bizarre alternative to a looming disaster. 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