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## Capitalism From Itself

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The Trouble With Markets, by the economist and financial analyst Roger Bootle, is the latest in a spate of books unleashed by the Great Contraction of 2007-2009. It offers a short, reliable analysis of the crisis in language that the intelligent general reader can understand. Bootle has skilfully assembled all the elements of the crisis: its causes in financial deregulation and global imbalances, the pros and cons of a monetary versus fiscal stimulus, and how to design a system that can ...

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The Trouble With Markets is a trenchant, topical and thought-provoking exploration of both our economic future and the future of the market system itself. The crisis did not have one cause but many greedy bankers and naïve borrowers, mistaken



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central banks and inept regulators, insatiable Western consumers and over-thrifty Chinese savers.

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analysis of the nature and potential flaws  
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He added that he welcomed the decision taken in the House of Lords on Monday in relation to the Internal Markets Bill.

Chiara Fiorillo 10th Nov 2020, 22:14.

The latest financial crisis is explained in a historical context in *Trouble with Markets*. The Great Depression and other periods of economic downturn are investigated and exposed, as Roger Bootle walks readers through the roles of regulators and bankers, and blames financial crisis on the idea that markets can be left alone.

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The Trouble with Markets is a trenchant, topical and thought-provoking exploration of both our economic future and the future of the market system itself. The crisis did not have one cause but many-- greedy bankers and naive borrowers, mistaken central banks and inept regulators, insatiable Western consumers and over-thrifty Chinese savers. But underlying all these there was a single super-cause-- the idea that the markets are always right and consequently that they can be left alone. Belief in this idea not only explains the extreme risks that both banks and borrowers took, but also the passivity and insouciance of central banks and regulators in letting them get on with it. Indeed, the "Great Implosion" has revealed not only the markets' excessive risk-taking and how fragile the financial system is, but also how bloated the financial sector has become. It has

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demonstrated a failure of the market with regard to the setting of executive compensation in general, and pay in the financial sector in particular. The result has been the revelation of a financial sector hell-bent on pursuing its own profit, while imperilling not promoting the public good, and a system of corporate governance where managers have been pursuing either their own interests, or the short-term performance of the share price-- which often came to the same thing. Bootle, one of the City's best-known economists, not only offers a serious critique of the free-market mindset, but also a plan for radical reform of the system and a way out of the economic mess. Despite some signs of recovery, the economic outlook in the real economy is for an extended period of weakness amounting to a depression. And while so many people worry about a resurgence of

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inflation, the greatest threat is the emergence of sustained deflation. It will only be possible to get back up to full employment and stability if China leads the super-saving countries by changing course to a policy of increased domestic demand. In order to persuade her to do this, China needs to be offered both a seat at the top table and a change in the international position of the dollar. Ironically, the excesses of cowboy capitalism could lead to the evolution of a global money and to the beginnings of global governance. With his trademark clarity and acerbic wit, Roger Bootle's new book lays out the pathway for saving capitalism from itself.

Capitalism's biggest problem is the executive in pinstripes who extols the virtues of competitive markets with every breath while attempting to extinguish them



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with every action. Saving Capitalism from the Capitalists is a groundbreaking book that will radically change our

understanding of the capitalist system, particularly the role of financial markets. They are the catalyst for inspiring human ingenuity and spreading prosperity. The perception of many, especially in the wake of never-ending corporate scandals, is that financial markets are parasitic institutions that feed off the blood, sweat, and tears of the rest of us. The reality is far different.

- Vibrant financial markets threaten the sclerotic corporate establishment and increase corporate mobility and opportunity. They are the reason why entrepreneurship flourishes and companies like The Home Depot and Wal-Mart—mere fly specks a quarter of a century ago—have surged as they have.
- They mean personal freedom and economic development for more people. Throughout history, and in

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most of the world today, the record is one of financial oppression. Elites restrict access to capital and severely limit not only general economic development but that of individuals as well. •Open borders help check the political and economic elites and preserve competitive markets. The greatest danger of the antiglobalization movement is that it will keep the rich rich and the poor poor. Globalization forces countries to do what is necessary to make their economies productive, not what is best for incumbent elites. Open borders limit the ability of domestic politics to close down competition and to retard financial and economic growth. •Markets are especially susceptible in economic downturns when the establishment can exploit public anger to restrict competition and access to capital. While markets must be free to practice “creative destruction,” Rajan and

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Zingales demonstrate the political and economic importance of a sustainable distribution of wealth and a baseline safety net. Capitalism needs a heart for its own good! There are no iron laws of economics that condemn countries like Bangladesh to perpetual poverty or the United States to perpetual prosperity. The early years of the twentieth century saw vibrant, open financial markets that were creating widespread prosperity. Then came the “Great Reversal” during the Great Depression. It can—and will—happen again, unless there is greater understanding of what markets do, who benefits, and who really wants to either limit them or shut them down. *Saving Capitalism from the Capitalists* breaks free of traditional ideological arguments of the right and left and points to a new way of understanding and spreading the extraordinary wealth-generating capabilities of capitalism.

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In the wake of recent business scandals, financial markets are often thought of as parasitic institutions that feed off the blood, sweat, and tears of human endeavor. This guide shows that such markets in fact supply the fuel of a vital economy.

This new book by two leading economists is a far-reaching analysis of the role and organization of the financial system in the aftermath of the economic crisis. The authors argue that the financial markets, as currently organized, hinder genuine market transactions and therefore harm the economy, along with any chance of sustained recovery. Despite the crisis, the power of the financial markets has continued to grow. Far from being subjected to major restructuring or regulation, they continue to rule largely

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unchecked - laying down economic policies, deposing governments, disrupting social contracts and reshaping international alliances. The time has come to think through more radical proposals for reform - to save other markets from the overwhelming power of the one market that has come to dominate them all, the financial market. Through a detailed examination of specific measures - from policies aimed at reigning in financial markets to the idea of local currencies that could be used to foster economic development within localities and regions - the authors develop a set of proposals that would help to revitalize markets, free them from the domineering power of finance and re-establish the relationship between creditor and debtor that was severed by the rise of the modern financial system. Building on their very successful work *The End of Finance*, this new and

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timely book will appeal to students of economics, politics and sociology as well as to general readers interested in one of the key issues of our time.

In an engaging Q-and-A with the reader, Forbes and Ames answer tough questions about today's issues while explaining the fundamentals of a free-market economy. They show how democratic capitalism is more effective than any other system in improving the lives of people.

Robust financial markets support capitalism, they don't imperil it. But in 2008, Washington policymakers were compelled to replace private risk-takers in the financial system with government capital so that money and credit flows wouldn't stop, precipitating a depression. Washington's actions weren't the start of government distortions in the financial

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industry, Nicole Gelinas writes, but the natural result of 25 years' worth of such distortions. In the early eighties, modern finance began to escape reasonable regulations, including the most important regulation of all, that of the marketplace. The government gradually adopted a "too big to fail" policy for the largest or most complex financial companies, saving lenders to failing firms from losses. As a result, these companies became impervious to the vital market discipline that the threat of loss provides. Adding to the problem, Wall Street created financial instruments that escaped other reasonable limits, including gentle constraints on speculative borrowing and requirements for the disclosure of important facts. The financial industry eventually posed an untenable risk to the economy -- a risk that culminated in the trillions of dollars' worth of government bailouts and guarantees

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that Washington scrambled starting in late 2008. Even as banks and markets seem to heal, lenders to financial companies continue to understand that the government would protect them in the future if necessary. This implicit guarantee harms economic growth, because it forces good companies to compete against bad. History and recent events make clear what Washington must do. First, policymakers must reintroduce market discipline to the financial world. They can do so by re-creating a credible, consistent way in which big financial companies can fail, with lenders taking their warranted losses. Second, policymakers can reapply prudent financial regulations so that markets, and the economy, can better withstand inevitable excesses of optimism and pessimism. Sensible regulations have worked well in the past and can work well again. As Gelinas explains in this richly



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detailed book, adequate regulation of financial firms and markets is a prerequisite for free-market capitalism -- not a barrier to it.

Rajan and Zingales demonstrate that free and open financial markets inspire human ingenuity, make nations competitive, and spread prosperity. In the wake of recent business scandals, financial markets are often thought of as parasitic institutions that feed off the blood, sweat, and tears of human endeavour. *Saving Capitalism from the Capitalists* shows that such markets in fact supply the fuel of a vital economy. And they are the only effective antidote to counteract the manipulations of elite groups that keep a tight grip on capital and restrict the economic development of nations and the entrepreneurial success of individuals. *Saving Capitalism from the Capitalists* will dismay both titans of

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industry and their foes across the barricades, the anti-globalisation left that sees little in capitalism worth saving. It's written for the rest of us - all those who simply want a fair chance to prosper.'Business Week'

Saving Capitalism from the Capitalists is a highly original study of the ways in which vested interests have sought throughout history to protect their wealth and power by rigging the market structure, even subverting free markets entirely when it suits them.'Washington Post

Authoritative guidance for navigating inevitable financial market regulation The reform of this country's financial regulation will be one of the most significant legislative programs in a generation. When Free Markets Fail: Saving the Market When It Can't Save Itself outlines everything you need to

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know to stay abreast of these changes.

Written by Scott McCleskey, a Managing Editor at Complinet, the leading provider of risk and compliance solutions for the global financial services industry Looks at the intended result of these regulations so that institutions and individuals will have a greater understanding of the new regulatory environment Offers a realistic look at how these regulations will affect anyone who has a bank account, a car loan, a mortgage or a credit card Covers the reforms that have been enacted and looks forward to future reforms Both theoretical and practical in approach, When Free Markets Fail provides a strong overview of coming regulation laws with insightful analysis into various aspects not easily understood.

A week before the outbreak of the First World War, an acute financial crisis

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Surging London: the Stock Exchange closed; money markets worldwide were paralysed. Drawing on diaries, letters, memoirs, press reports, and official archives, this book tells the extraordinary, and largely unknown, story of the first true global financial crisis.

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