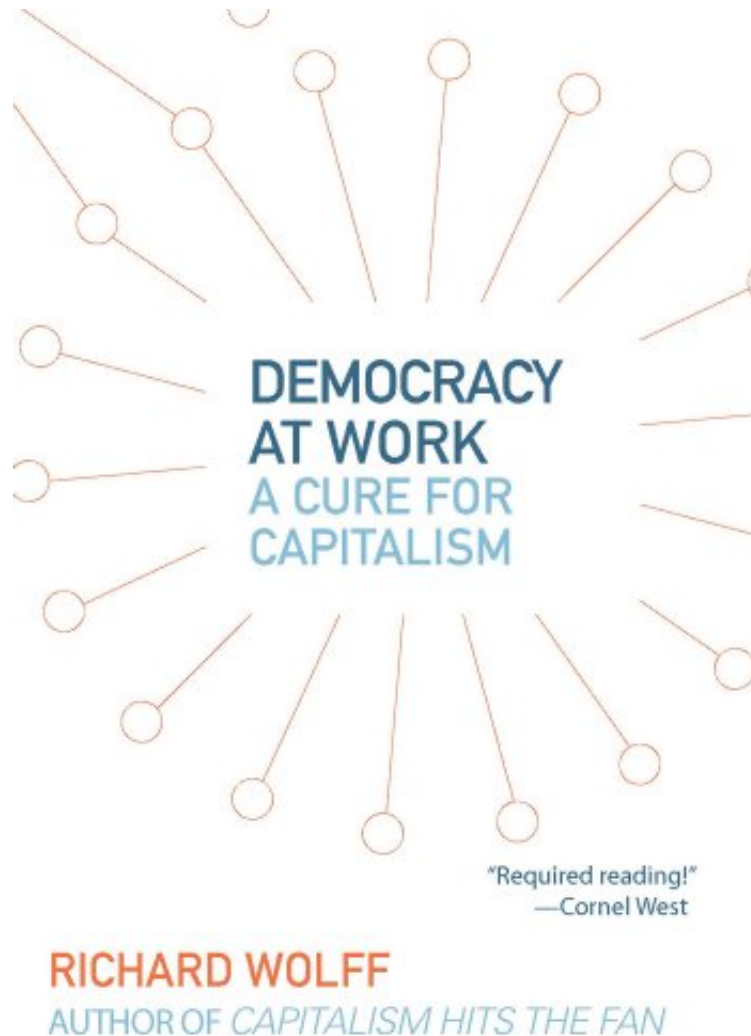


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Democracy at Work: A Cure for Capitalism

Richard D. Wolff

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Richard D. Wolff : Democracy at Work: A Cure for Capitalism before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Democracy at Work: A Cure for Capitalism:

30 of 30 people found the following review helpful. Good Though StuffBy P. SchumacherThis book is not as good as Wolff's "Occupy the Economy."It lays out the same basic proposal--worker controlled workplaces--but treats it in a more academic and stuffy way.In "Occupy the Economy," Wolff is on fire. He not only explains his positions, he advocates for them. He gives a wealth of history and fact to support his conclusions.But here, in "Democracy at Work," he confines himself to an abstract, almost soporific, presentation.This is a shame, because his ideas have real merit.Wish I could give five stars, but after "Occupy the Economy," this one's a letdown.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A blueprint for a better world.By Doug H.Before leaving the US on a long trip, I

downloaded two books to read in my spare time. After reading Robert Reich's book "Saving Capitalism", I was left with a perplexing but simple question. How..... and perhaps more important, Why?"Democracy at Work", the second book, provided a much more sensible approach to the same problem. We don't need to save capitalism, we need to replace it with something better. Richard Wolff describes a perfectly feasible possibility for doing just that. While the WSDE was probably not possible on a large scale or in a wide variety of situations in days gone by, modern education and communications technologies not only make this possible today, but inevitable. 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Marxian analysis of Capitalism without the Marxian solutions By William Weitzel Good review of private and state capitalism. The call for a utopian solution of the workers gathering to make decisions shows a lack of experience with large groups and the problem of 'free riders' as well as the differences in talents and skills required to address the issues of today's large enterprises. I am glad I read it but I seriously doubt that it has much practical value in contemporary life.

Idquo; Ideas of economic democracy are very much in the air, as they should be, with increasing urgency in the midst of today's serious crises. Richard Wolff's constructive and innovative ideas suggest new and promising foundations for much more authentic democracy and sustainable and equitable development, ideas that can be implemented directly and carried forward. A very valuable contribution in troubled times. rdquo;mdash; Noam Chomsky "Probably America's most prominent Marxist economist."mdash; The New York Times Capitalism as a system has spawned deepening economic crisis alongside its bought-and-paid-for political establishment. Neither serves the needs of our society. Whether it is secure, well-paid, and meaningful jobs or a sustainable relationship with the natural environment that we depend on, our society is not delivering the results people need and deserve. One key cause for this intolerable state of affairs is the lack of genuine democracy in our economy as well as in our politics. The solution requires the institution of genuine economic democracy, starting with workers managing their own workplaces, as the basis for a genuine political democracy. Here Richard D. Wolff lays out a hopeful and concrete vision of how to make that possible, addressing the many people who have concluded economic inequality and politics as usual can no longer be tolerated and are looking for a concrete program of action. Richard D. Wolff is professor of Economics emeritus at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is currently a visiting professor at the New School University in New York. Wolff is the author of many books, including Capitalism Hits the Fan: The Global Economic Meltdown and What to Do About It. He hosts the weekly hour-long radio program Economic Update on WBAI (Pacifica Radio) and writes regularly for The Guardian, Truthout.org, and the MRZine.