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Sommario/riassunto	In The Corporation, Law and Capitalism , Grietje Baars offers a radical Marxist perspective on the role of law in the global political economy. Closing a major gap in historical-materialist scholarship, they

demonstrate how the corporation, capitalism's main engine from city-state and colonial times to the present multinational, is a masterpiece of legal technology. The symbiosis between law and capital becomes acutely apparent in the question of 'corporate accountability'. Baars provides a detailed analysis of corporate human rights and war crimes trials, from the Nuremberg industrialists' trials to current efforts. The book shows that precisely because of law's relationship to capital, law cannot prevent or remedy the 'externalities' produced by corporate capitalism. This realisation will generate the space required to formulate a different answer to 'the question of the corporation', and to global corporate capitalism more broadly, outside of the law.
