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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.

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