

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910984507303321
Autore	Cleaver Harry
Titolo	The Fragile Juggernaut : Marx & Engels on Capitalism, Class Struggle and Crisis / / Harry Cleaver
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Leiden ; ; Boston : , : Brill, , 2025 ©2025
ISBN	9789004708631 9789004708365
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (573 pages)
Collana	Social Sciences E-Books Online, Collection 2025 Studies in Political Economy of Global Labor and Work ; ; 6
Disciplina	338.5/42
Soggetti	Capitalism - Social aspects - Europe Financial crises - Philosophy Financial crises - Europe - History - 19th century Marxian economics
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Foreword -- Preface -- 1 Introduction -- 1 Work, the Vulnerable Heart of Capitalism -- 2 "Class" and Class Struggle -- 3 Capitalism, the Fragile Juggernaut -- 4 What Constitutes a Crisis? -- 2 Marx & Engels' Studies of Crises, 18431895 -- 1 The Early Studies: 18421852 -- 1.1 Paris and Manchester -- 1.2 Brussels -- 1.3 Paris -- 1.4 Cologne -- 1.5 London -- 2 Years of Theory, 18571867 -- 2.1 From Notes to Weighty Tomes -- 2.2 The First International (1864--1876) -- 3 After Capital, 18671895 -- 3.1 A New Terrain of Struggle: Electoral Politics -- 3.2 Continuing Conflicts within the First International -- 3.3 War and the Paris Commune -- 3.4 Revisions and Translations -- 3.5 Working Class Parties and Debates -- 3.6 Marx: Critique of the Gotha Program -- 3.7 Engels: Anti-Dühring -- 3.8 Engels: Socialism: Utopian & Scientific -- 3.9 Engels: the Dialectics of Nature -- 3.10 Periodical Crisis Becomes Permanent Stagnation? -- 3.11 The Second International -- 3.12 Engels: Sources and Circulation of Crises -- 3 Marx's Theory of Accumulation -- 1 A "Labor" Theory of Value? -- 2 The Material Circuits of Accumulation --

3 Three Observations -- 4 Omnipresent Conflict; Omnipresent Struggle
 -- 5 Conditions of Reproduction -- 6 Accumulation in Terms of "Value"
 -- 6.1 The Substance of Value -- 6.2 The Measure of Value -- 6.3
 The Form of Value -- 4 The Possibilities of Crisis -- 1 Markets &
 Crisis -- 2 And in Capitalism Per Se -- 3 Possibilities of Crisis in the
 First Stage of the Circuit: Investment -- 3.1 Possible Crises in
 Gathering Enough Money, M -- 3.2 Possible Crises in Hiring in the
 Labor Market, L – P -- 3.3 Possible Crises of Hiring in the Labor
 Market, M – LP -- 3.4 Possible Crises for Buyers of the Means of
 Production, M – MP -- 4 Possibilities of Crisis in the Second Stage of
 the Circuit: Production -- 4.1 Possible Crises with Labor-Power, LP in
 ... P ... -- 4.2 Possible Crises in Means of Production, MP in ... P ... --
 4.3 Possible Crises Caused by a Rising Organic Composition of Capital
 -- 4.4 Possible Crises Due to a Tendency for the Rate of Profit to Fall
 -- 5 Possibilities of Crisis in the Third Stage of the Circuit: Sales -- 5.1
 Possible Crises in Selling Slaves, C(LP) – M -- 5.2 Possible Crises in
 Selling C(MS)' or C(MP)' -- 5.3 Credit, Debt, and Commercial Crisis --
 5.4 Summarizing -- 5 Predispositions to Crisis -- 1 Predispositions in
 the First Stage of the Circuit: Investment -- 1.1 Forces Limiting Access
 to Money for Investment, M -- 1.2 Forces Interfering with the Supply
 of Labor-Power, LP -- 1.3 Forces Causing a Shortage in the Supply of
 the Means of Production, MP -- 2 Predispositions in the Second Stage:
 Production -- 2.1 Predispositions to Breakdowns in Labor-Power, LP
 -- 2.2 Predispositions to Breakdowns in the Means of Production, MP
 -- 2.3 Predispositions to Increasing the Organic Composition of
 Capital -- 2.4 Predispositions to a Falling Rate of Profit Tendency and
 Its Crises -- 3 Predispositions in the Third Stage of the Circuit: Sales --
 3.1 Predispositions to Crises in Selling Slaves, C(LP) – M -- 3.2
 Predisposition to Crises in Markets for C(MS)' or C(MP)' -- 3.3
 Predispositions to Credit Crises -- 4 The Circulation of Breakdown --
 4.1 Quantitative and Qualitative Change -- 4.2 Circulation of Crisis
 within Individual Circuits -- 4.3 Circulation of Crisis among
 Interconnected Circuits -- 5 Linkages among Tendencies -- 6
 Offsetting Strategies and Their Contradictions -- 1 Force -- 2 Laws:
 Writing and Enforcing -- 3 Ideology: Ideas, Institutions and Behavior --
 4 Strategic Ideas -- 5 Apologetic Ideas -- 6 Structural Changes -- 7
 Offsets in the First Stage of the Circuit: Investment -- 7.1 Getting
 Enough Money -- 7.2 Fixing the Supply of Labor-Power -- 7.3
 Offsetting Crises in Buying the Means of Production, M – MP -- 8
 Offsets in the Second Stage of the Circuit: Production, ... P ... -- 8.1
 Countering Breakdowns in Labor-Power -- 8.2 Countering Breakdowns
 in the Means of Production -- 8.3 Offsets to Crises Due to Rising
 Organic Composition of Capital -- 8.4 Offsets to the Falling Rate of
 Profit Tendency -- 9 Offsets in the Third Stage of the Circuit: Sales --
 9.1 Dealing with Crises in Selling Slaves, C(LP) – M -- 9.2 Dealing with
 Crises in Selling C(MS)' or C(MP)' -- 9.3 Dealing with Crises in Selling
 the Means of Production, C(MP)' – M -- 9.4 Countering Credit and
 Commercial Crises -- 10 Offsets to the Circulation of Breakdown --
 10.1 Dealing with Qualitative Change -- 10.2 Blunting Circulation
 within Individual Circuits -- 10.3 Blunting Circulation among
 Interconnected Circuits -- 7 Crises as Solutions to the Contradictions
 of Accumulation -- 1 In the First Stage of the Circuit: LP – M/M – LP --
 2 In the Second Stage of the Circuit: ...P... -- 3 In the Third Stage of the
 Circuit: C – M -- 8 Crisis and Revolution -- 1 Revolution: Another
 Amoebic Term -- 2 "Revolution" as Used by Marx and Engels --
 Appendix 1: Note to Polish Readers (2016) -- Appendix 2: Annotated
 Bibliography of Marx and Engels' Writings on Crisis -- Index.

unstoppable juggernaut. For those of us who would defeat it, we must identify its weaknesses. Fortunately, Marx and Engels' writings on "crisis" reveal them. They show how its endless imposition of exploitative and alienating work creates such antagonistic conflicts everywhere as to make it, ultimately, a far more fragile monster than it first appears. Each of its efforts to shape social relationships, subordinating them to the work of commodity production and its control over society, has been and can be thrown into crisis by those of us resisting its way of life and seeking to create more appealing alternatives.
