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philosopher G W F Hegel s theory of history which had long been ignored by practical historians and political philosophers Summary of Francis Fukuyama's End of History and the Last Man Everest and applying it to current events Media, 2022-07-02T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 Totalitarianism is a concept developed in the West after World War II to describe the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany which were tyrannies of a very different nature from the traditional authoritarianisms of the nineteenth century 2 The idea that the Soviet Union was trying to create a new type of man who was not only free of his freedom but also afraid of it was illustrated by the book One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest which centers around the inmates of an insane asylum who lead lives of childish inanity under the eyes of a tyrannical Big Nurse 3 In the early 1980s the Chinese communist leadership began permitting peasants who made up 80 percent of the country's population to grow and sell their own food In 1986 the Soviet press began to publish articles critical of the crimes of the Stalin era 4 The most basic weakness of the Soviet system was economic It was much more difficult to tolerate economic failure in the Soviet system because the regime had explicitly based its claims to legitimacy on its ability to deliver its people a high material standard of living Democracy Larbi Sadiki, 2004 Larbi Sadiki deploys the conceptual tools of contemporary Western political philosophy and theory to articulate some provocative theses Her book challenges Eurocentric conceptions of democracy that frequently display a lack of concern for specificity and context analyzes and interrogates Orientalist and Occidentalist discourses on democracy and considers justifications for democracy in the global arena giving space for self representation by women and Islamists among others The Ends of History Amy Swiffen, Joshua Nichols, 2013-05-02 The Ends of History considers how despite the fact that events in the past 20 years have called Francis Fukuyama s infamous announcement of the end of history into question the issue of the end of history is now a matter of renewed interest and debate Two decades ago we were confronted by the end of the Soviet Union and collapse of the geo political divisions that had defined much of the twentieth century From this particular end the end of history was proclaimed But is it still possible to argue that liberal democracy and free market capitalism are the final form of law and mode of production in human history Recent events have called this thesis into question from 9 11 and the War on Terror to the current global economic collapse and looming ecological crises it seems that history if far from over And yet oddly enough the question of the end has returned For example in the often predicted but still uncertain establishment of either a new international American Empire or a new era of International Law and the global resurgence of religion as a dominant source of political identification On the other hand perhaps the end is still yet to come slowly accumulating mustering at the periphery of the geo political landscape and outside the productive sphere Responses taking up these questions range from a return to Universalism political theology Messianism and even the old specter of communism This volume assesses these responses exploring what is at stake in proclaiming the end in the current historical moment Is it a matter of reading the writing on the wall Or is the proclamation itself a political act

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