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**Cultural Reader: Short summary: The End of History by Fukuyama**

This review has been cross-posted at I first read this book when it came out in 1992, was impressed by it and kept it for a second read that I completed yesterday. One legitimate criticism of Fukuyama is that he whitewashes so much history, such as racial and gender oppression, which still continues today.

**The End of the End of History**

It is important to note, though, that it never really mattered whether this was what anyone wanted. Like science itself, the performance of this effect can be measured according to universal metrics material standard of living. I am mesmerized by how clear and convincing this book was.

**The End of History and the Last Man**

The fact that the author would overlook the escalating issues brought in by religious fundamentalism was met with much scorn. This vision of history, of course, has also been buttressed by a largely unchallenged arrangement of officialized cultural institutions, disciplinary practices, standards of expertise, and sanctified narratives of national progress, all of which have served to reproduce and reinforce notions of a settled history whose archive could always be expanded with new knowledge but whose regime of truth could never be upended. Will Man, once satiated, still have the kind of thymos which has driven the species to achieve technologically and culturally? Aristocrats, on the other hand, are driven by the impulse to seek superior recognition through fearless self-sacrifice in battle and war.

**The End of History. Francis Fukuyama (1992)**

To survive, a governmental system must enjoy long-term legitimacy from the governed, and part of this requires observing the human need for thymos, or recognition of one's dignity. The book argues that liberal democracy is indeed the best form so far and goes further to argue that it is the best form that can ever be achieved.

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Most autocrats, including and , still feel that they have to conform to the outward rituals of democracy even as they gut its substance.

### **End of the history and the last man**

He studied philosophy with Karl Jaspers at Heidelberg and lived as a bon vivant in Weimar Berlin. Francis Fukuyama points significant emphasis on the French and American Revolutions. .

### **End of History and Last Man**

Now updated with a new afterword, The End of History and the Last Man is a modern classic. Indeed, does not the desire for unequal recognition constitute the basis of a livable life, not just for bygone aristocratic societies, but also in modern liberal democracies? The question to ask with a controversial book like the end of history is not whether he's too Western-centric, whether he overlooks race and gender issues, or whether he is politically incorrect at times. Recognition was, in fact, the means to get there.

### **End of History and Last Man**

Although the two superpowers never officially declared war on each other, they fought indirectly in proxy wars, the arms race, and the space race. All very interesting thoughts but then he fails to observe some of the most notable players on the world stage.

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