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We're already seeing the effects that automation are having on jobs and wages. I think we can understand our situation — and what might lie in our future — by looking at the political economy of other crises.

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There is no going back: the alternative to capitalism is neither feudalism nor state communism

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In our pursuit of money we have given the institutions of money--banks, investment houses, financial markets, and publicly traded corporations--the power to rule over life. Could the current rise of real-life robocops usher in a world that resembles Ender's Game? This requires a holistic approach to social change. It destroys living capital when it strip-mines forests, fisheries and mineral deposits, aggressively markets toxic chemicals and dumps hazardous wastes.

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Another centers on the processes by which speculators seek to make money from money without any intervening involvement in productive activity.

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For all these reasons, it seems that the main problem confronting the society of anti—Star Trek is the problem of effective demand: that is, how to ensure that people are able to earn enough money to be able to pay the licensing fees on which private profit depends.

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Politically we may evolve towards a more egalitarian or a more hierarchical society. We're at a point where all unfulfilling work could be automated

away, leaving us at long last with lives of leisure to pursue our passions - working not because we have to, but because we want to.

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A larger goal should be to eliminate speculation in purely financial assets. Its institutions, by their very nature, breed inequality, exclusion, environmental destruction, social irresponsibility, and economic instability while homogenizing cultures, weakening the institutions of democracy, and eroding the moral and social fabric of society. I wonder what sort of literature it would produce? Moreover, the United States was actively promoting policies that made matters worse.

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