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[“Hyman P. Minsky is Prof. of Economics, Washington University, St. Louis, and author of *John Maynard Keynes*. New York, NY: Columbia University Press, 1975. This article was first presented as an address to the Southern Economics Assoc. meeting in New Orleans on Nov. 3, 1977.”] |
| 7     | **FOLDER:** Hyman P. Minsky (Prof. of Economics, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.). *Remarks prepared for the ’Current Economic Problems and Policies’ Session*. Southern Economic Assoc., New Orleans, La., Thurs., Nov. 3, 19??, at 10:30 am. (c. mid-1970s?) [8 copies] |
[“The major portion of this article was completed while the author was a Visiting Assoc. Prof. at the University of California, Berkeley, and he wishes to thank those graduate students who patiently sat through the presentation of this material, as well as Prof. Irma Adelman and Roger Miller.”] |
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“This is a quite broad reworking of a paper I presented in Milan, Italy, March 18th-20th, 1993, at a Conference on “The Structure of Capitalism and the Firm in Contemporary Society”.


[Hyman P. Minsky, Distinguished Scholar, The Jerome Levy Economics Institute, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY]
13 **FOLDER:** Hyman P. Minsky. *Failed and Successful Capitalisms: Lessons From the Twentieth Century.* A talk prepared for the Jerome Levy Economics Institute Series at Bard College. To be delivered Nov. 10, 1994. [4 draft copies]


[Note by Bruce MacMillan 7.3.08: There is a handwritten note from a previous researcher indicating that the document may have originally been housed in a folder with a letter to Paul Simon dated 3.13.1992, and a letter to Mike Levitas of *The New York Times*, dated 2.19.1992.]


[First two paragraphs: “Capitalism was a failure in March of 1933. The financial system was bankrupt, industry was in disarray, agriculture was in revolt, and for many, gainful employment was a distant memory. Poverty was rife: one third of the nation was ill housed, ill fed and ill clothed. Aspects of the current situation resonate with the Hoover years. Parallels can be drawn with the 1930’s, but the situation is not as dire, nor is American capitalism as discredited, as in March of 1933. The economy is floundering, (however) it is not a disaster…”]


[Complete text of article: “The argument we have advanced is that the employment system of the advanced (rich) capitalist countries like the United States is undergoing rapid changes. The employment structure for which the Social Security Act of 1935 (was created) is not disappearing but it is withering away. Instead of (a) structure whose core consists of workers who are employed by one company for a major part of their working life, we now have an employment system in which an employee will change jobs and companies a number of times over the interval between school and retirement. The change is from being a dependent of a company to being an independent worker. Such independence can make like more interesting, but there is a transfer of risk and uncertainty from the “companies” to the “individuals” and their families. Fortunately the changes in the employment structure are being made in a very rich country. In the United States, we have institutions in place, which if appropriately used will make the emerging employment structure benefaction, not an affliction. Perhaps the most important of these institutions is the system of Junior or Community Colleges, which became well nigh universal throughout the land in the epoch of the Great Society. Community Colleges are non-pretentious institutions whose aim is to serve a community. They make adult or continuing education a real possibility. In an employment structure which makes employees more like independent contractors than dependents, each employee needs to recognize that their current employment may well be transitory and within a relatively short period of time you may need to have a different set of skills in order to earn a living.”]

[Note by Bruce MacMillan 1.10.08: Prof. Minsky was on the Managing Board of Eds. of the *Journal of Post Keynesian Economics* in the late 1970s? and early 1980s.]

FOLDER: Hyman P. Minsky (Prof. of Economics, Washington Univ.). The Economics of the Carter Administration. (Undated, c. 1978)
[Note by Bruce MacMillan 1.14.09: Prof. Minsky refers to a speech made by President Carter on April 11, 1978, on the state of the U.S. economy.]
