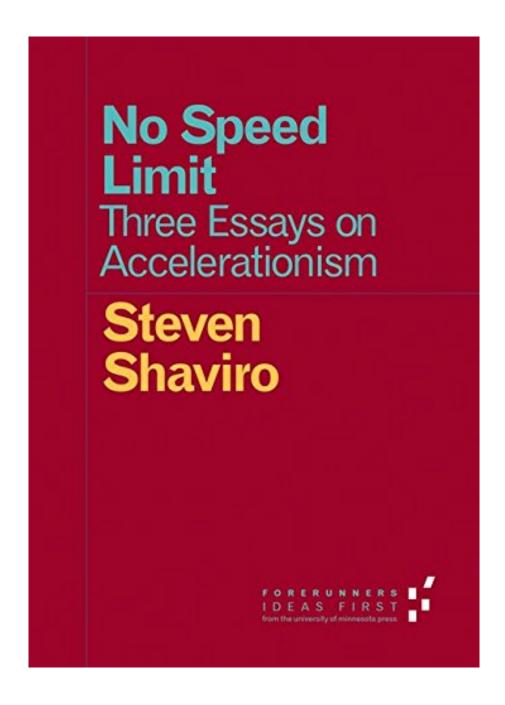


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About the Author

Steven Shaviro is DeRoy Professor of English at Wayne State University and author of The Universe of Things: On Speculative Realism (Minnesota, 2014), Without Criteria: Kant, Whitehead, Deleuze, and Aesthetics (MIT, 2009), Connected, or What it Means to Live in the Network Society (Minnesota, 2003) and The Cinematic Body (Minnesota, 1993).

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Accelerationism is the bastard offspring of a furtive liaison between Marxism and science fiction. Its basic premise is that the only way out is the way through: to get beyond capitalism, we need to push its technologies to the point where they explode. This may be dubious as a political strategy, but it works as a powerful artistic program.

Other authors have debated the pros and cons of accelerationist politics; No Speed Limit makes the case for an accelerationist aesthetics. Our present moment is illuminated, both for good and for ill, in the cracked mirror of science-fictional futurity.

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After reading these essays I don't feel as though I really understand much more about accelerationism, which sounds like a fantastic concept. Shaviro plays with the term and works it in, but the essays aren't directly about the topic, per se. Shaviro does spend a lot of space knitting together ideas from Marx and others to

make points about neoliberalism, which are interesting and straightforward to understand. At its best, the essays pull in science fiction stories and pin them against Marxist theory. Unfortunately, these are scattered throughout the text and there are fewer examples. I feel as though Shaviro is trying to cover too much ground: do the accelerationism angle, do the neoliberal/Marxist angle, or do the science fiction as counterpoint angle. I feel bad giving this only three stars, but that's where it falls in for me.

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