

MARXISM'S ETHICAL THINKERS

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Marxism's Ethical Thinkers L. Wilde, 2016-01-20 In Marxism's uneasy relationship with ethics a small number of prominent theorists considered it imperative to highlight the moral principles implicit in Marx's social theory and to develop these ethics in the light of changing conditions They developed a humanistic Marxism in stark contrast to the crude end justifies the means approach of Stalinism This collection brings together analyses by leading scholars on those thinkers who made significant contributions to ethical thinking within the Marxist tradition Kautsky Bloch Fromm Marcuse Lefebvre Macpherson and Heller Morals and Politics William Ash, 2019-11-19 First published in 1977 Ethics is the most practical branch of philosophy its immediate concern is with people's actions Yet most philosophers do little to relate ethics intelligibly to the human situation In this inquiry into the nature of ethics William Ash draws on the relevant works of Marx Engels Lenin and Stalin to present the theory and practice of Marxist ethics He offers an explanation of the moral aspect of Marx's dictum The philosophers have only interpreted the world in various ways the point however is to change it The book includes perhaps for the first time in so considered a form an assessment of Mao Tsetung's contribution to Marxist moral philosophy together with the ethical implications of such developments in social practice as the Proletarian Cultural Revolution The author deals with the question of value by analysing the concept of good with the question of claims on people and things by analysing the concept of right with the question of the limits and scope of freedom of choice and action by analysing the concept of ought Clearly written in order to demystify the subject the book challenges readers to test the author's enlightened Marxist approach in terms of the ethical ordering of their own society *Key Thinkers from Critical Theory to Post-Marxism* Simon Tormey, Jules Townshend, 2006-07-07 Tormey and Townshend have succeeded not only in making accessible the notoriously evasive ideas of Post Marxist thinkers they have begun the vital work of critically examining their contribution to Marx's project of overcoming capitalism James Martin Goldsmiths University of London Excellent textbook critical challenging and thoroughly engaging Richard White Sheffield Hallam University In language which is clear without being simplistic Tormey and Townshend help readers think about ways to live with and without Marx in the wake of Marxism's historical failures as well as its continuing relevance to life under globalizing capitalism Mark Rupert Syracuse University *Key Thinkers in Critical Theory to Post Marxism* is a comprehensive introduction to perhaps the most key intellectual trend in contemporary critical theory In jargon free language it seeks to unpack explain and review many of the key figures behind the rethinking of the legacy of Marxism in theory and practice Key thinkers covered include Cornelius Castoriadis Jean Francois Lyotard Deleuze and Guattari Laclau and Mouffe Agnes Heller Jacques Derrida Jurgen Habermas and post Marxist feminism Each chapter covers a key thinker or contribution and thus can be read as a stand alone introduction to the principal aspects of their approach Each chapter is followed by a summary of key points with a guide to further reading Underlying the text is also the central question What is Post Marxism Instead of viewing Post Marxism as an ideology

movement or tradition of theorizing the authors advocate Post Marxism as a loose appellation describing those who have problematised Marx's approach to understanding and challenging contemporary capitalism. As such the book also offers an engaging commentary on some of the key political developments of our time including for example the anti globalisation movement. Key Thinkers in Critical Theory to Post Marxism provides an ideal introduction to a hitherto complex subject and will be essential reading for students of contemporary social and political inquiry.

Constructing Marxist Ethics

,2015-02-04 Does Marxism possess an ethical impulse? Is there a moral foundation that underpins the Marxist critique of capitalism and the vision for social progress? The essays collected in *Constructing Marxist Ethics: Critique, Normativity, Praxis* argue that there is such an ethical grounding for Marxist theory. The essays, each from different vantage points, construct what a Marxian ethics should look like, what kind of values should be at the heart of the Marxian enterprise. Contributors are Dan Albanese, Paul Blackledge, Bob Cannon, Tony Burns, Ian Fraser, Ruth Groff, Wadood Hamad, Christoph Henning, Peter Hudis, Lauren Langman, George E. McCarthy, Sean Sayers, Michael J. Thompson, and Lawrence Wilde.

Marxism, Ethics and Politics

John Gregson,2018-12-11 This book discusses Alasdair MacIntyre's engagement with Marxism from the early 1950s to the present. It begins with his early writings on Marxism and Christianity, moving through his period in the New Left and the Socialist Labour League and International Socialism in the late 1950s and 1960s. It then discusses MacIntyre's break with Marxism by developing the brief but telling five-point critique he gives of Marxism in his 1981 volume *After Virtue*. *Marxism, Ethics and Politics* highlights MacIntyre's continuing admiration for much in Marx's thought, noting that his contemporary project is developed in response to what he now sees as the inadequacies of Marxism, particularly Marxist politics. It concludes by examining the place of Marxism in the contemporary MacIntyrean debate and by pointing out the contested nature of the claims about Marxism that MacIntyre makes.

Marxism and the Moral Basis of Art Norman Arthur Fischer,2025-02-14

This book develops a moral Marxist aesthetics based on the work of Georg Lukács, Lucien Goldmann, and Herbert Marcuse, and grounded in the aesthetic theories of German Idealist philosophers such as Hegel and Schiller. This moral aesthetics takes three forms. The first is social and historical realism, as in Lukács and Goldmann. This is an aesthetics which fundamentally places the work of art within reality, particularly social and historical reality. The second aesthetics is utopian negation theory, and the third is formalism. The book pays special attention to Lukács's concept of realistic historical novels, which he develops through the analysis of historical novels by Walter Scott, Honoré de Balzac, and Heinrich Mann. This theory of aesthetic realism, as the book argues, is grounded in Lukács's reading of Hegel. The book concludes by offering fresh interpretations of the moral basis of Goldmann's romantic realism in *The Hidden God* and Marcuse's emphasis on art as form and utopian negation of reality in *The Aesthetic Dimension*.

Marxism and Morality Nicholas Churchich,2022-01-01

Karl Marx promised in the preface to his *Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844* that he would write an independent pamphlet on ethics. Although he never did so in his later writings, he discussed morality extensively. Later commentators were

more concerned with other aspects of Marx's thought and largely neglected this area. As a result, Nicholas Churchich's exposition of Marx's thoughts on morality has become the standard work on the subject. Thoroughly researched, well-reasoned, and balanced in its argument, *Marxism and Morality* presents a comprehensive and critical analysis of Marx's and Engel's ideas on morality and ethics, analysing both strengths and weaknesses. Churchich examines morality in its bourgeois and proletarian forms, the origin and development of moral ideas, moral values and standards, egoism and altruism. He explores the role of religion and science in communist ethics and discusses the ends and means in the struggle for a classless society. Praised by those on both sides of the political divide for his objectivity, Churchich's approach remains the definitive evaluation of the ethical arguments of Marxism. *Dictionary of Twentieth-Century British Philosophers* Stuart Brown, Hugh Terence Bredin, 2005-08-01

No Marketing Blurb **Marxism and Ethics** Paul Blackledge, 2012-02-14 *Marxism and Ethics* is a comprehensive and highly readable introduction to the rich and complex history of Marxist ethical theory as it has evolved over the last century and a half. Paul Blackledge argues that Marx's ethics of freedom underpin his revolutionary critique of capitalism. Marx's conception of agency, he argues, is best understood through the lens of Hegel's synthesis of Kantian and Aristotelian ethical concepts. Marx's rejection of moralism is not, as suggested in crude materialist readings of his work, a dismissal of the free purposive subjective dimension of action. Freedom for Marx is both the essence and the goal of the socialist movement against alienation, and freedom's concrete modern form is the movement for real democracy against the capitalist separation of economics and politics. At the same time, *Marxism and Ethics* is also a distinctive contribution to and critique of contemporary political philosophy, one that fashions a powerful synthesis of the strongest elements of the Marxist tradition. Drawing on Alasdair MacIntyre's early contributions to British New Left debates on socialist humanism, Blackledge develops an alternative ethical theory for the Marxist tradition, one that avoids the inadequacies of approaches framed by Kant on the one hand and utilitarianism on the other.

Judith Butler and Marxism Elliot Mason, Valentina Moro, 2025-03-15 What would a Butlerian Marxism look like? Marxist criticisms of Butler range from careful comparisons of forms to the total dismissal of an unpolitical, merely cultural anarchy. None of these criticisms, however, focuses on what seems to most closely unite these two projects: the universal abolition of the universal. While Marxist communism is focused on the abolition of value and property, Butler is consistently concerned throughout their corpus with the abolition of the subject as the universal form of social relations, an abolition staged by way of a relational ontology and ethics. Their methodologies for achieving abolition, however, vary hugely. Butler sees the performativity of subjects and power as an opportunity for differential assembly. Marxists are primarily concerned with the working class as a revolutionary vanguard that withdraws its labor from production. *Judith Butler and Marxism* explores the possibility of a Butlerian Marxism understood as abolitionist performativity, differential vulnerability, and generalized practices of care. The essays in this volume attempt to actualize the antagonistic persistence of social particulars pursuing the abolition of the domination and violence that pervade society with

increasing brutality The three sections of this volume are structured according to three pivotal political concepts in Butler's corpus: performativity, vulnerability, and care. Each essay contributes to a possible mutual development of Butler's and Marxism's concern with assembly, interdependence, and refusal, forming a revolutionary politics of care. This is the first book to fully study the contentious link between the vastly influential projects of Judith Butler and Marxism.

A History of Modern Political Thought in East Central Europe Balázs Trencsényi, Michal Kopeček, Luka Lisjak Gabrijelčić, Maria Falina, Mónika Baár, Maciej Janowski, 2018-10-18 A History of Modern Political Thought in East Central Europe is a synthetic work authored by an international team of researchers covering twenty national cultures and 250 years. It goes beyond the conventional nation-centered narratives and presents a novel vision especially sensitive to the cross-cultural entanglement of political ideas and discourses. Its principal aim is to make these cultures available for the global market of ideas and revisit some of the basic assumptions about the history of modern political thought and modernity as such. The present volume is a sequel to Volume I: Negotiating Modernity in the Long Nineteenth Century. It begins with the end of the Great War, depicting the colorful intellectual landscape of the interwar period and the increasing political and ideological radicalization culminating in the Second World War. Taking the war experience both as a breaking point but in many ways also a transmitter of previous intellectual traditions, it maps the intellectual paradigms and debates of the immediate postwar years marked by a negotiation between the democratic and communist agendas, as well as the subsequent processes of political and cultural Stalinization. Subsequently, the post-Stalinist period is analyzed with a special focus on the various attempts of de-Stalinization and the rise of revisionist Marxism and other critical projects culminating in the carnivalesque but also extremely dramatic year of 1968. This volume is followed by Volume II: Negotiating Modernity in the Short Twentieth Century and Beyond, Part II: 1968-2018.

Dialectics of the Self Ian Fraser, 2021-02-02 Charles Taylor is a philosopher concerned with morality and the nature of the identity of individuals and groups in the West. This book offers an evaluation of Taylor's conception of self and its moral and political possibilities.

Marxism, Religion and Ideology David Bates, Iain MacKenzie, Sean Sayers, 2015-10-05 As austerity measures are put into place the world over and global restructuring is acknowledged by all as an attempt to bolster the economic system that led to the crash, there is a great need to come to grips with the economic, political, and philosophical legacy of Marx. Of particular interest are Marx's analyses of alienation and the cycles of boom and bust, thought to be integral to the functioning of capitalism. Moreover, as the Cold War drifts into the history books, it is possible to reconsider the lasting impact of Marx's analyses without the shadows cast by the Soviet version of communism. Equally, though, scholars are increasingly turning to Marx for insight into the rise of religion and the corresponding demise of political ideologies that seems to mark the contemporary age. Are we witnessing the return of Marx? Few scholars have done as much to tease out the intricacies of Marx's ideology and religion and their overlapping concerns as the eminent writer and Marx biographer Professor David McLellan. This book brings together a group of internationally

renowned academics to reflect upon develop and criticise McLellan's analyses of these three themes with a view to contributing more broadly to scholarly debates in these fields This exciting and timely analysis will be of interest to scholars of political theory the history of political thought including historical methodology Marx and Marxism sociology of knowledge particularly in relation to discussions of ideology religion and theology more widely Political Theory, Science Fiction, and Utopian Literature Tony Burns, 2010-02-19 Ursula K Le Guin's *The Dispossessed* is of interest to political theorists partly because of its association with anarchism and partly because it is thought to represent a turning point in the history of utopian dystopian political thought and literature and of science fiction Published in 1974 it marked a revival of utopianism after decades of dystopian writing According to this widely accepted view *The Dispossessed* represents a new kind of literary utopia which Tom Moylan calls a critical utopia The present work challenges this reading of *The Dispossessed* and its place in the histories of utopian dystopian literature and science fiction It explores the difference between traditional literary utopia and novels and suggests that *The Dispossessed* is not a literary utopia but a novel about utopianism in politics Le Guin's concerns have more to do with those of the novelists of the 19th century writing in the tradition of European Realism than they do with the science fiction or utopian literature It also claims that her theory of the novel has an affinity with the ancient Greek tragedy This implies that there is a conservatism in Le Guin's work as a creative writer or as a novelist which fits uneasily with her personal commitment to anarchism Henri Lefebvre Chris Adrian Butler, 2012 Henri Lefebvre *Spatial Politics Everyday Life and the Right to the City* provides the first detailed analysis of the relevance and importance of the social theory of Henri Lefebvre for the study of law and the administrative state The Radical Humanism of Erich Fromm K. Durkin, 2014-09-04 This book shortlisted for the British Sociological Association's Philip Abrams Memorial Prize 2015 argues that Fromm is a vital and largely overlooked contribution to twentieth century intellectual history and one who offers a refreshingly reconfigured form of humanism that is capable of reintegrating explicitly humanist analytical categories and schemas back into social theoretical and scientific considerations *The Oxford Handbook of International Relations* Christian Reus-Smit, Duncan Snidal, 2010-07 This Oxford Handbook assembles the world's leading scholars in International Relations to present diverse perspectives about purposes questions theories and methods It will become the first point of reference for scholars and students interested in these key issues **The Utopian Constellation** Chamsy el-Ojeili, 2019-11-18 This book examines the utopian dimension of contemporary social and political thought Arguing for a utopian optic for the human sciences el Ojeili claims that major transformations of the utopian constellation have occurred since the end of the twentieth century Following a survey of major utopian shifts in the modern period el Ojeili focuses on three spaces within today's utopian constellation At the liberal centre we see a splintering effect particularly after the global financial crisis of 2008 a contingent neo liberalism a neo Keynesian turn and a liberalism of fear At the far Right margin we see the consolidation of post fascism a combination of the future in the past elements of the post modern present and appeals

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