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prisons and barracks but the artist rejoices in his admiration of the hardy Andalusian brown as his native chestnuts straight and flexible as a steel rod and the heart leaps at hearing the beggar superbly draped in his ragged capa parleying on terms of equality with the duke of Ossuna For the Spaniard in whom the primitive animal has not been atrophied work is the worst sort of slavery The Greeks in their era of greatness had only contempt for work their slaves alone were permitted to labor the free man knew only exercises for the body and mind And so it was in this era that men like Aristotle Phidias Aristophanes moved and breathed among the people it was the time when a handful of heroes at Marathon crushed the hordes of Asia soon to be subdued by Alexander The philosophers of antiquity taught contempt for work that degradation of the free man the poets sang of idleness that gift from the Gods O Melibae Deus nobis haec otia fecit Jesus in his sermon on the Mount preached idleness Consider the lilies of the field how they grow they toil not neither do they spin and yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these Jehovah the bearded and angry god gave his worshipers the supreme example of ideal laziness after six days of work he rests for all eternity On the other hand what are the races for which work is an organic necessity The Auvergnians the Scotch those Auvergnians of the British Isles the Galicians those Auvergnians of Spain the Pomeranians those Auvergnians of Germany the Chinese those Auvergnians of Asia In our society which are the classes that love work for work's sake The peasant proprietors the little shop keepers the former bent double over their fields the latter crouched in their shops burrow like the mole in his subterranean passage and never stand up to look at nature leisurely And meanwhile the proletariat the great class embracing all the producers of civilized nations the class which in freeing itself will free humanity from servile toil and will make of the human animal a free being the proletariat betraying its instincts despising its historic mission has let itself be perverted by the dogma of work Rude and terrible has been its punishment

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The Public, 1907 **The Public** Louis Freeland Post, Stoughton Cooley, 1907

Capitalism: A Horror Story Jon Greenaway, 2024-07-09 A horror story history of capitalism and its relationship to the haunted and the gothic and a manifesto of Gothic Marxism which finds revolutionary hope in the nightmare of modernity What does it mean to see horror in capitalism What can horror tell us about the state and nature of capitalism Blending film criticism cultural theory and philosophy *Capitalism A Horror Story* examines literature film and philosophy from *Frankenstein* to contemporary cinema delving into the socio political function of the monster the haunted nature of the digital world and the inescapable horror of contemporary capitalist politics Revitalizing the tradition of Romantic anticapitalism and offering a dark way of being red *Capitalism A Horror Story* argues for a Gothic Marxism showing how we can find revolutionary hope in horror a site of monstrous becoming that opens the door to a Utopian future

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the pedagogic education of desire rather than with the more mundane work of propaganda He shows how Morris's utopianism emerged against the grain of the now here embroiled in instrumental propagandistic polemic complicating Thompson's and Abensour's view of its anti-political character

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readers to contemplate the socio economic issues that persist today This work not only illuminates Engels intellectual legacy but also serves as a catalyst for critical reflection on the relationship between philosophy society and economic systems

Public Intellectuals and Their Discontents Yadullah Shahibzadeh,2020-09-30 This book addresses the ways in which the figure of the intellectuals and their relationship to the public has been theorized through the conceptualizations of bureaucracy democracy and communism as universal processes from the 19th century to the present Starting with Hegel and Marx the author looks at the rise of the figure of the universal intellectual in various forms before turning to what is presented as a transformation of the figure of the intellectual into the public intellectual advanced by the New Philosophies and the critical response offered by Edward Said The study presents two comparative case studies the Iranian Revolution and the public intellectuals in Europe specifically in Norway before concluding with a focus on the decay of the figure of the intellectuals and highlighting Ranciere s critique of the intellectual masses distinction **Evolution Social and Organic**

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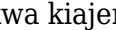
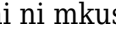
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