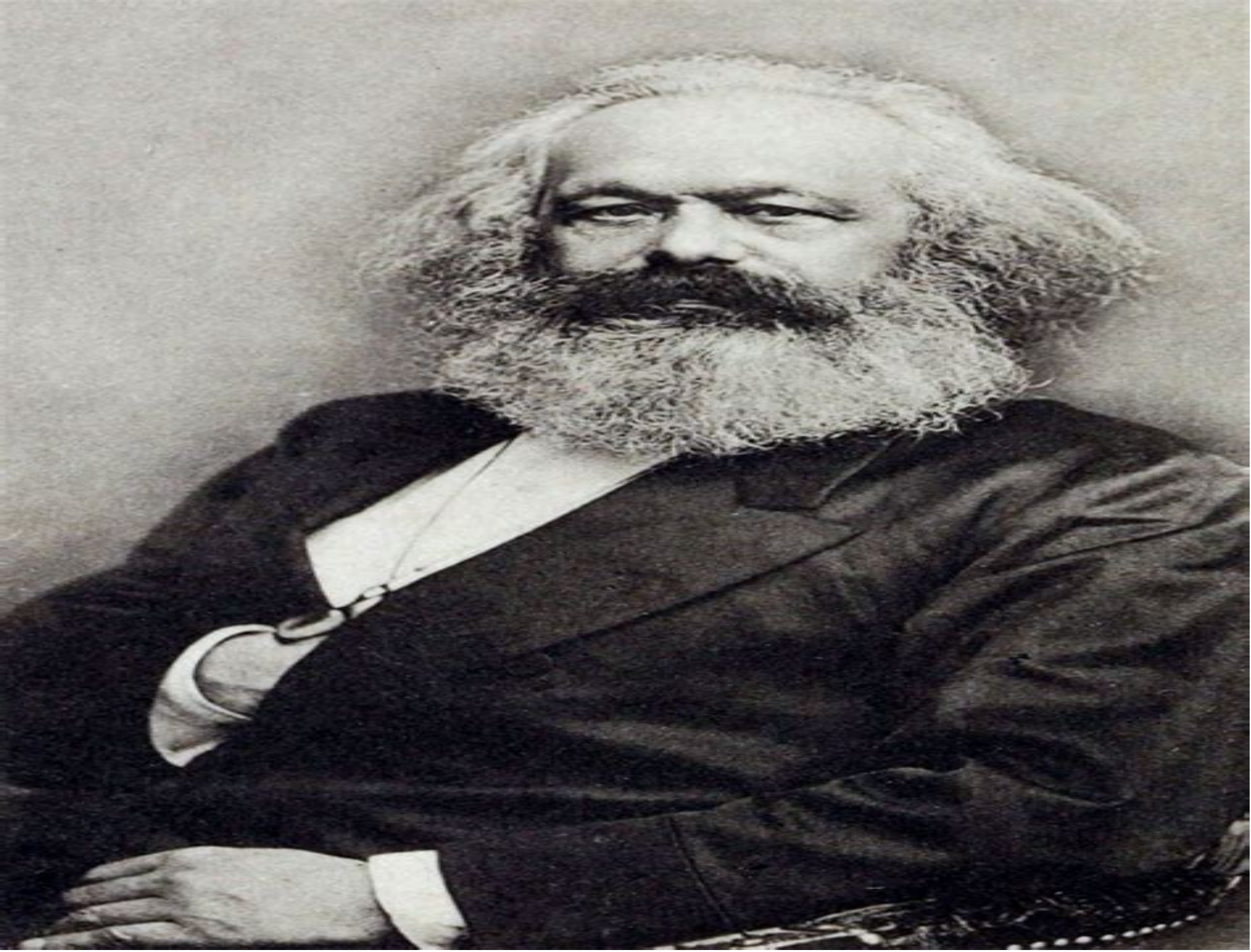




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Marxist Philosophy in China : From Qu Qiubai to Mao Zedong, 1923-1945 Nick Knight, 2006-01-01 This book recounts the history of Marxist philosophy in China between 1923 and 1945 through the writings and activities of four philosophers Qu Qiubai Ai Siqi Li Da and Mao Zedong Two of these philosophers Qu and Mao were also political activists and leaders but their contribution to this history is as important if not more so than the contribution of Ai and Li who were predominantly philosophers and scholars The inclusion of Qu and Mao underlines the intimate connection between philosophy and politics in the revolutionary movement in China It is not possible to speak credibly of Marxist philosophy in

China without considering the political context within which its introduction, elaboration and dissemination proceeded. Indeed each of the philosophers considered in this book repudiated the notion that the study of philosophy was a scholastic intellectual exercise devoid of political significance. Each of these philosophers regarded himself as a revolutionary and considered philosophy to be useful precisely because it could facilitate a comprehension of the world and so accelerate efforts to change it. By the same token each of these philosophers took philosophy seriously; each bent his mind to the daunting task of mastering the arcane and labyrinthian philosophical system of dialectical materialism. Philosophy might well be political, they believed, but this was no excuse for philosophical dilettantism. **Soviet Historiography of Philosophy**

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Bakhurst, 1991. A critical study of the philosophical culture of the USSR. **Problems of Communism**, 1977. Louis Althusser and the Traditions of French Marxism William Lewis, 2005-10-17. Throughout the course of the twentieth century communism has enjoyed direct competition with all other governmental and economic systems. Often communist countries produced their own special brand of party intellectual. These figures rightly occupied their place within their own national context and within the context of the International. Some communist intellectuals, through the high level of erudition exhibited in their writing, have received a wider reception despite their direct linkage to party politics. e.g. Antonio Gramsci, Georg Lukacs and Victor Serge are good examples. After 1956, when Khrushchev exposed Stalin's atrocities to the Twentieth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and as a result to the entire world, Marxist philosophy was widely discredited. It had been assumed that Stalin's excesses were somehow encouraged or supported through Marx's thought. When in the mid-1960s Louis Althusser first offered his re-readings of Marx's philosophy, it and communist political practice were in ruin. However, Althusser was in a unique cultural and historical position. Thinking and writing concomitant with the structuralists and poststructuralists in France and also having access to certain theoretical tools while simultaneously committing himself entirely to Marxist thought, Althusser was conceivably the last of his tradition. He was a Marxist philosopher who, unlike Sartre at the end of his life, did not abandon communism for, for instance, existentialism. In Louis

Althusser and the Traditions of French Marxism William Lewis gives readers a striking example of intellectual biography and critical theory His approach considering the work and life of Althusser within French Marxism and French intellectual culture fills a void in contemporary scholarship But much more importantly Lewis is able to show how Althusser's thought is the result of and a response to specific French intellectual and political traditions of reading Marx It is through this combination of concerns Routledge History of Philosophy Volume VIII Richard Kearney,2003-12-23 Continental philosophy as it has emerged in the twentieth century is less a seamless fabric than a patchquilt of diverse strands Phenomenology hermeneutics existentialism structuralism critical theory deconstruction these are some of the salient movements which have developed in continental Europe between 1900 and the 1990 s though their influence is by no means confined to geographic location Continental thought has proved highly exportable circulating far beyond the frontiers of Europe to provoke strong responses in the intellectual world at large The fifteen articles in this volume outline and assess some of the issues and experiments of continental philosophy The first five span the twin movements of phenomenology and existentialism running from Husserl and Heidegger to Sartre Merleau Ponty and Levinas Subsequent essays deal with specific currents of continental thought in such areas as science Marxism linguistics politics aesthetics feminism and hermeneutics A final chapter on postmodernism highlights the manner in which so many concerns of continental thought culminate in a radical anti foundationalism This volume provides a broad scholarly introduction to this period for students of philosophy and related disciplines as well as some original interpretations of these authors It includes a glossary of technical terms and a chronological tube of philosophical scientific and other cultural events **A History of Russian Economic Thought** Vincent Barnett,2013-03-07 The collapse of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic at the end of the 1980 s was conceived as a victory for capitalist democracy Here Vincent Barnett provides the first comprehensive account of the historical development of Russian and Soviet economic thought across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and considers its future in the twenty first century Utilizing an extensive range of historical sources Barnett examines the different strands of thought including classical neoclassical historical socialist liberal and Marxian schools He traces their influence and the impact their ideas had on shaping policies An excellent addition to the Routledge History of Economic Thought series this book covers pre 1870 Tsarist economics the late Tsarist period the impact of the war Bolshevik economics Stalinist economics Russian economics after 1940 Incorporating a detailed timeline of the most significant Russian economists work and analyzing the effects of historical discontinuities on the institutional structure of Russian economics as a discipline Barnett delivers an essential text for postgraduates and professionals interested in economic history and the evolution of Russian economic thought **Modern Perspectives in Western Art History** W. Eugene Kleinbauer,Medieval Academy of America,1989-01-01 A collection of essays that reflect the breadth of twentieth century scholarship in art history Kleinbauer has sought to illustrate the variety of methods scholars have developed for conveying the unfolding of the arts in the Western

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