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Haymarket Books

Analyzing the thematic  
and formal  
characteristics of six  
contemporary Brazilian  
novels, this study  
explores the use of

myth and its ideological implications. The writers examined are Maria Alice Barroso, Clarice Lispector, Jorge Amado, Carlos Heitor Cony, Adonias Filho, and Autran Dourado. The Politics of the Book Fairleigh Dickinson Univ Press  
Marx's Philosophy of Revolution in Permanence for Our Day: Selected Writings by Raya Dunayevskaya brings out the contemporary urgency of the totality of Marx's body of ideas and activities, and the inseparability of his economics, humanism, and dialectic. *The Myth of the Welfare State* Taylor & Francis  
Brockway exposes Western mythic thought from Paleolithic times to the

present. Myth and mythic thinking did not cease with the rise of science and philosophy during the Enlightenment, but continue to flourish in modern times. The author shows how mythic themes continue to occur in both high culture and popular arts.

Reading Marx Writing  
Routledge

We must, many now argue, 'get back' to history. but which one? History has always been a problematical concept in Western theory, particularly for Marxism. In the wake of postmodernism, its status has become ever less certain. Is it possible to write history that avoids the trap of Eurocentrism? Robert Young's investigation of 'the history of History', from

Hegel and Marx to Althusser and Foucault, calls into question the Eurocentrism of traditional Marxist accounts of a single 'World History', in which, as he shows, the 'Third World' appears as an unassimilable excess, surplus to the narrative of the West. Young goes on to consider recent questionings of the limits of Western knowledge. He argues that the efforts of Edward Said, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak and Homi Bhabha to formulate non-historicist ways of thinking and writing history are part of a larger project of a decolonisation of History and a deconstruction of 'the West'.  
*The Myth of Power and the Self* Edward Elgar

Publishing  
 Das Buch ist die erste Anstrengung in China, das dynamische historische Urbild der tiefsitzenden Umwandlungen des philosophischen Diskurses von Marx beruhend auf der zweiten historisch-kritischen Edition der Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe (MEGA2) und ausgehend vom historischen Kontext der ökonomischen Studien von Marx wahrhaft ans Licht zu bringen.  
Writings of the Young Marx on Philosophy and Society Verso Books  
 In view of the enormous number of works on Marxism in general and in light of the many books and articles touching on the relationship of Marxism

to religion in particular, it may fairly be asked why yet another such work should be produced. My reply is that in eliciting answers to the kinds of questions posed by the methodology I have used, it was necessary to go to the primary sources almost exclusively. This is not to bemoan a sad fate but to affirm that there are notable deficiencies in the secondary sources relevant to my topic. By way of general indictment, I contend that the major difficulty with existing studies of the Marxist critique of religion is that their authors, whether expositors or critics, have failed both to specify their own presuppositions concerning religion and to approach the

subject with an adequate comprehension of its many dimensions. Since, in most cases, the reader is equally unprepared, anthropologically, sociologically, psychologically, and historically, for clear and informed thought in this vast and nebulous area, the result has been widespread confusion. As if this were not enough, numerous writers with little more than polemical interests have compounded the confusion by failing to distinguish between religion in general and their own brands of faith in particular. Others have not discriminated between the concepts of metaphysics and the supernatural items of

religious belief.

*For Marx* Routledge

The ideas of Marx's early writings come alive in this important examination of their lasting relevance.

Karl Marx's Economics

BRILL

Without a doubt Karl Marx' philosophical work had a huge impact on "western" concepts of society and economics that still reverberates in the philosophical discourse. In the analysis of this ongoing discourse however the work of Chinese scholars is underrepresented. This book is a translation of the reference work «Back to Marx» first published in 1999 in the PRC. The book is a serious inquiry into the interrelationships between Marx's political and economic

philosophy, based on careful and systematic reading of a wide range of textual sources, including—in particular—the newly published second edition of the Complete Works of Marx and Engels (MEGA2), which collects notes, drafts, manuscripts, and excerpts previously unavailable to the scholarly community. The author Zhang Yibing teaches philosophy at the University of Nanjing and is one of the foremost scholars of Marxism in the PRC, a Marxist analyst of contemporary philosophical issues. At the same time he is the Vice Chancellor of the University. The Theory of Revolution in the Young Marx Wayne State University Press

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.

*Reading the Young Marx and Engels* Penn State Press

This selection of Alasdair MacIntyre's (TM)'s early writings on Marxism and ethics aims both to fill a gap in the academic literature on MacIntyre (TM)'s ethical theory, and to offer a contribution to more recent debates on the ethics of revolution.

*The Longing for Myth in Germany* BRILL

A new Marxist theory of the abstract and impersonal forms of

power in capitalism  
 Despite insoluble contradictions, intense volatility and fierce resistance, the crisis-ridden capitalism of the 21st century lingers on. To understand capital's paradoxical expansion and entrenchment amidst crisis and unrest, Mute Compulsion offers a novel theory of the historically unique forms of abstract and impersonal power set in motion by the subjection of social life to the profit imperative. Building on a critical reconstruction of Karl Marx's unfinished critique of political economy and a wide range of contemporary Marxist theory, philosopher Søren Mau sets out to explain how the logic of capital tightens its

stranglehold on the life of society by constantly remoulding the material conditions of social reproduction. In the course of doing so, Mau intervenes in classical and contemporary debates about the value form, crisis theory, biopolitics, social reproduction, humanism, logistics, agriculture, metabolism, the body, competition, technology and relative surplus populations.

### **Karl Marx's Theory of Revolution III**

Psychology Press  
 Argues that socialist renewal is the only viable means of achieving progress and freedom in the 21st century and illustrates the imperative for placing human values before doctrinaire political or solely



monetary motivation.  
Reissue.

Socialism Hachette UK  
A milestone in the  
development of post-  
war Marxist thought.

The Palgrave  
Handbook of the  
History of Human  
Sciences Routledge

This is a fascinating,  
major articulation of a  
contemporary theology  
of the cross in  
response to the  
soteriological challenge  
of Karl Marx's  
anthropological  
'Weltanschauung.' The  
author focuses  
primarily on the much  
neglected 'Early  
Writings' (1844  
Manuscripts), in which  
Marx himself provides  
a necessary humanistic  
critique of official  
Marxism. The theology  
of the cross, which the  
author articulates, is  
centered in Luther's  
'theologia crucis,'

Moltmann's crucified  
God, Ó and Latin  
American (liberation)  
theology's divine  
identification and  
solidarity with the poor  
and oppressed. Ó  
Specifically, the  
context of the work is  
the Caribbean and the  
Americas.

**Writings of the  
Young Marx on  
Philosophy and  
Society** Indiana

University Press  
In this third volume of  
his definitive study of  
Karl Marx's political  
thought, Hal Draper  
examines how Marx,  
and Marxism, have  
dealt with the issue of  
dictatorship in relation  
to the revolutionary  
use of force and  
repression, particularly  
as this debate has  
centered on the use of  
the term "dictatorship  
of the proletariat."  
Writing with his usual

wit and perception, Draper strips away the layers of misinterpretation and misinformation that have accumulated over the years to show what Marx and Engels themselves really meant by the term.

**Marx's Construction of Social Theory (RLE Marxism)**

Routledge

This insightful Modern Guide explores heterodox approaches to modern wellbeing research, with a specific focus on how wellbeing is understood and practised, exploring policies and actions which are taken to shape wellbeing. It evaluates contemporary trends in wellbeing research, including the sometimes competing definitions, methods

and approaches offered by different disciplinary perspectives.

*Marx Without Myth*  
Verso

A new biography of Karl Marx, tracing the life of this titanic figure and the legacy of his work Karl Marx remains the most influential and controversial political thinker in history. He died quietly in 1883 and a mere eleven mourners attended his funeral, but a year later he was being hailed as "the Prophet himself" whose name and writings would "endure through the ages." He has been viewed as a philosopher, economist, historian, sociologist, political theorist, even a literary craftsman. But who was Marx? What informed his critiques

of modern society? And how are we to understand his legacy? In Marx and Marxism, Gregory Claeys, a leading historian of socialism, offers a wide-ranging, accessible account of Marx's ideas and their development, from the nineteenth century through the Russian Revolution to the present. After the collapse of the Soviet Union his reputation seemed utterly eclipsed, but now a new generation is reading and discovering Marx in the wake of the recurrent financial crises, growing social inequality, and an increasing sense of the injustice and destructiveness of capitalism. Both his critique of capitalism and his vision of the

future speak across the centuries to our times, even if the questions he poses are more difficult to answer than ever.

Wipf and Stock  
Publishers

Informed by 'critical religion' perspective in Religious Studies and postcolonial self-reflection in Sociology, this book interrogates the ideas of 'religion' and 'the secular' in social theory and Sociology. It argues that as long as social theory and sociological discourse embed the religion-secular distinction and locate themselves on the 'secular' side of the binary, Sociology will continue to serve the very ideologies it tries to subvert - namely Western modernity/coloniality. Zurück zu Marx

Bloomsbury Publishing  
 Philosophy and Myth in  
 Karl Marx Routledge  
*The Rise of Modern  
 Mythology, 1680-1860*  
 Springer Nature  
 George Orwell wrote in  
 Nineteen Eighty Four  
 that 'If there is hope, it  
 lies in the proles.' A  
 century earlier Marx  
 was unequivocal: the  
 future belonged to the  
 proletariat. Today such  
 confidence might seem  
 misplaced. The  
 proletariat has not yet  
 fulfilled Marx's  
 expectations, and  
 seems unlikely ever to  
 do so. How could Marx  
 have entertained the  
 notion that the  
 proletariat would  
 emancipate humanity  
 from capitalism and

from class rule itself?  
 This book, first  
 published in 1988,  
 attempts an  
 explanation by  
 examining the sources  
 and development of  
 Marx's concept of the  
 proletariat. It contends  
 that this was not only a  
 crucial element in  
 Marx's theory but a  
 significant departure in  
 socialist thought. By  
 examining this concept  
 in detail the book  
 uncovers a major  
 contradiction in  
 Marxian thought:  
 although the  
 proletariat is assigned  
 a momentous task it is  
 chiefly depicted as the  
 class of suffering which  
 is why, historically, it  
 has preferred security  
 to enterprise.

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