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Socialist dictatorship after 1930. Three central issues emerged. First, the development of a nearly all-embracing set of social services and payments recast the problem of how social groups and interests related to the state, as state agencies and affected groups generated their own clientele, their own advocacy groups, and

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their own expert information. Second, the welfare state blurred the line between state and society that is constitutive of basic rights and the classic world of liberal freedom; rights became claims on the state, and social groups became integral parts of state administration. Third, the welfare state potentially reshaped the

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individual citizen, who became wrapped up with mandatory social insurance systems, provisioning of money and services related to social needs, and the regulation of everyday life. Peter C. Caldwell describes how West German experts sought to make sense of this vast array of state programs, expenditures, and

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bureaucracies aimed at solving social problems. Coming from backgrounds in politics, economics, law, social policy, sociology, and philosophy, they sought to conceptualize their state, which was now social (one German word for the welfare state is indeed Sozialstaat), and their society, which was permeated by state

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world system is essential – both possible  
and feasible – despite political forces  
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economy, politics, and culture reside in  
our commonworks as we express  
ourselves as artisans of the common good.  
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criticism, method and imaginative spaces - rather than in terms of its content - this volume analyses the function of utopias, to develop utopias as methodology and to show how instrumental utopian modes of thought can be in such diverse fields such as education, labour, and housing.

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**In Eros and Revolution,  
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**presents a comprehensive  
intellectual and political  
biography of the critical  
theorist Herbert Marcuse  
(1898-1979),**

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**investigating the  
Hegelian-Marxist,  
Romantic, existentialist,  
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dimensions of his  
thought, as well as his**

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**contemporary relevance.**

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**The role of art in**

**Marcuse's work has often**

**been neglected,**

**misinterpreted or**

**underplayed. His critics**

**accused him of a religion**

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**of art and aesthetics that  
leads to an escape from  
politics and society. Yet,  
as this volume  
demonstrates, Marcuse  
analyzes culture and art  
in the context of how it**

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**produces forces of  
domination and  
resistance in society, and  
his writings on culture  
and art generate the  
possibility of liberation  
and radical social**

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**transformation. The material in this volume is a rich collection of many of Marcuse's published and unpublished writings, interviews and talks, including 'Lyric Poetry**

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**after Auschwitz',  
reflections on Proust, and  
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for Marcuse's eightieth  
birthday with exchange of  
letters; and many articles**

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**that explore the role of  
art in society and how it  
provides possibilities for  
liberation. This volume  
will be of interest to those  
new to Marcuse, generally  
acknowledged as a major**

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**figure in the intellectual  
and social milieus of the  
1960s and 1970s, as well  
as to the specialist, giving  
access to a wealth of  
material from the  
Marcuse Archive in**



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**Frankfurt and his private  
collection in San Diego,  
some of it published here  
in English for the first  
time. A comprehensive  
introduction by Douglas  
Kellner reflects on the**

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**genesis, development,  
and tensions within  
Marcuse's aesthetic,**

**while an afterword by  
Gerhard**

**Schweppenhäuser  
summarizes their**

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**relevance for the  
contemporary era.**

**The past decade has  
witnessed a resurgence of  
interest in Marxism both  
within and without the  
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**frameworks, concepts and  
categories continue to be  
narratively relevant to the  
features and events of  
contemporary capitalism.  
Most crucially, an  
attention to shifting**

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**cultural conditions has  
lead contemporary**

**researchers to re-**

**confront some classical**

**and essential Marxist**

**concepts, as well as**

**elaborating new critical**

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**frameworks for the  
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Marxist research in the  
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existence Part 6: Domains**

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debates**

**Revolutionary**

**Recognition represents a  
major contribution to**

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**contemporary political  
theory. It argues that  
human emancipation is**

**only possible in a society  
characterised by 'mutual  
recognition'. In present-  
day political theory, the**

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**term 'recognition' has  
become popular and  
widely discussed, but has  
become synonymous with  
reformist scenarios, such  
as social democratic  
politics and the politics of**

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**identity. Richard Gunn  
and Adrian Wilding**  
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**undertake a**

**comprehensive critique of  
existing understandings  
of recognition,**

**particularly those of Axel**

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**Honneth and Charles  
Taylor, returning  
'recognition' to its  
original meaning in the  
work of Hegel and Marx,  
and showing how mutual  
recognition has**

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**revolutionary rather than  
merely reformist  
implications. Gunn's and  
Wilding's work is  
unapologetically political  
and introduces a new  
principle - 'mutual**



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**recognition' - around  
which radical politics can**

**organise. This book is a  
ground-breaking  
contribution to left wing  
theory and is relevant as  
both a scholarly text and**

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**A New Social Question  
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*Slavoj Žižek's prolific comments on  
anti-Semitism, Islamophobia,  
scapegoating, popular nationalism,*

*the refugee crisis, Eurocentrism,  
the War on Terror, neocolonialism,  
global justice, and rioting comprise  
a dizzying array of thinking. But  
what can we pull out of his various  
writings and commentaries on race  
in the contemporary world? Is there  
anything approaching a Žižekian*

*philosophy of race? Zahi Zalloua  
argues here that there is and that  
the often polemical style of Žižek's  
pronouncements shouldn't  
undermine the importance and  
urgency of his work in this area.  
Zalloua not only examines Žižek's  
philosophy of race but addresses*

***the misconceptions that have  
arisen and some of the perceived  
shortcomings in his work to date.***

***Žižek on Race also puts Žižek in  
dialogue with critical race and anti-  
colonial studies, dwelling on the  
sparks struck up by this dialogue  
and the differences, gaps, and***

***absences it points up. Engaging Žižek's singular contribution to the analysis of race and racism, Žižek on Race both patiently interrogates and critically extends his direct comments on the topic, developing more fully the potential of his thought. In a response to the book,***

***Žižek boldly reaffirms his theoretical stance, clarifying further his often difficult-to-work-out positions on some of his more controversial pronouncements. Since the latest crisis of capitalism broke out in 2008, Marx has been back in fashion, and sometimes it***



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***seems that his ideas have never been as topical, or as commanding of respect and interest, as they are today. This edited collection arises from one of the largest international conferences dedicated to the bicentenary of Marx's birth. The volume contains 16 chapters***

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II) On the Critique of Political  
Economy. These contributions,  
from multiple academic disciplines,  
offer diverse perspectives on why  
Marx is still so relevant for our***

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***times and make this book a source  
of great appeal for both expert  
scholars of Marx as well as  
students and general readers who  
are approaching his theories for the  
first time.***

***This book provides a critical  
overview of the entirety of Marcuse***

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***s work and discusses his enduring  
importance. Kellner had extensive  
interviews with Marcuse and  
provides hitherto unknown  
information about his road to  
Marxism, his relations with  
Heidegger and Existentialism, his  
involvement with the Frankfurt***

***School, and his reasons for appropriating Freud in the 1950s. In addition Kellner provides a novel interpretation of the genesis and structure of Marcuse s theory of one-dimensional society, of the development of his political theory, and of the role of aesthetics in his***

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eighteenth to twenty-first centuries.  
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from Europe, North America and***

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*post-colonial countries, juxtaposed  
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Literature shows how literature  
frames real and imagined  
constructs and experiences of  
cities. Arranged thematically each  
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*introduces a number of key thinkers  
and writers whose vision  
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the city at the time. The themes are  
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cases of specific texts or images  
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commentaries; the structure*



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twentieth century engaged ordinary  
citizens in innovative projects that  
resisted alienation and**

**disenfranchisement. By most accounts, the twentieth century was not kind to utopian thought. The violence of two world wars, Cold War anxieties, and a widespread sense of crisis after the 1973 global oil shock appeared to doom dreams**

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**of a better world. The eventual  
victory of capitalism and, seemingly,  
liberal democracy relieved some  
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complacency and cynicism. Not,  
however, in West Germany. Jennifer  
Allen showcases grassroots activism**

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envisioned a radically different  
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centered politics—a society in which  
the democratization of culture and  
power ameliorated alienation and  
resisted the impotence of end-of-



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**Marxist theory and socialist practice  
- which he saw as inadequate for a  
thorough critique of Western and  
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consumer society. Marcuse's later**

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**philosophical perspectives on  
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emancipation sat at odds with many  
of the classic tenets of Marx's  
materialist dialectic which placed the  
working class as the central agent of  
change in capitalist societies. As the**

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Marcuse was not only a theorist of  
Marxist thought and practice in the  
twentieth century, but also proves to  
be an essential thinker for  
understanding the neoliberal phase  
of capitalism and resistance in the**

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manifestations, and  
trajectories of socialism and

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utopia: how do we imagine  
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this volume explore the

relationship between  
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across the United States,  
Europe, and Australia from  
the mid-1980s to the turn of

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the twenty-first century, a time that witnessed the global triumph of capitalism and the dramatic turn away from Marxism and socialism to modernity as the dominant perspective.

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According to Beilharz, we  
have seen the expansion of  
a kind of Weberian Marxism,  
with the concept of  
revolution giving way to the  
idea of pluralized forms of  
power and the idea of

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rupture giving way to the  
postmodern sense of  
difference. These changes  
come together with the  
discourse of modernism,  
both aesthetic and  
technological. Socialism and



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modernity, Beilharz argues,  
are fundamentally  
interrelated. In correcting  
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to Nazi-occupied France. On  
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