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An influential
sociologist revives
materialist
explanations of
class, while

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accommodating
the best of rival
cultural theory.

Following the
collapse of the
Soviet Union,
analysis of class
and other basic
structures of
capitalism was
sidelined by
theorists who

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argued that social and economic life is reducible to culture—that our choices reflect interpretations of the world around us rather than the limitations imposed by basic material facts. Today, capitalism is back

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on the agenda, as gross inequalities in wealth and power have pushed scholars to reopen materialist lines of inquiry. But it would be a mistake to pretend that the cultural turn never happened. Vivek

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Chibber instead engages cultural theory seriously, proposing a fusion of materialism and the most useful insights of its rival. Chibber shows that it is possible to accommodate the main arguments from

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the cultural turn
within a robust
materialist
framework: one
can agree that the
making of meaning
plays an important
role in social
agency, while still
recognizing the
fundamental
power of class

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structure and class formation. Chibber vindicates classical materialism by demonstrating that it in fact accounts for phenomena cultural theorists thought it was powerless to explain. But he also shows that

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aspects of class
are indeed
centrally affected
by cultural factors.
The Class Matrix
does not seek to
displace culture
from the analysis
of modern
capitalism. Rather,
in prose of
exemplary clarity,

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Chibber gives culture its due alongside what Marx called “the dull compulsion of economic relations.”

A theory of the S-Matrix, starting from physically plausible assumptions and

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looking at the
mathematical
consequences.

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on Matrix Theory
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Matrix theory continues to enjoy a renaissance that has accelerated in the past decade, in part because of stimulation from a variety of applications and considerable interplay with other parts of

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mathematics. In addition, the great increase in the number and vitality of specialists in the field has dispelled the popular misconception that the subject has been fully researched.

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