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As such, the author - Hugh Collins - seeks to identify and present the 'essence' of the Marxist perspective on law, drawing on the tenets offered by Marx and Engels. The book is intended as an 'introduction' to the subject - and makes no attempt at being thorough or comprehensive.

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In this introduction to Marxism and the law, Hugh Collins presents a unified and coherent view of Marxism, which he uses to examine the specific characteristics of legal institutions, rules, and ideals.

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In this introduction to Marxism and the law, this book presents a unified and coherent view of Marxism, which it uses to examine the specific characteristics of legal institutions, rules, and ideals. The book pays particular attention to the place of ideology in law, the distinction between base and superstructure, and the destiny of law in a Communist society.

Marxism and Law - Oxford Scholarship

The Communist Theory of Law (1955), legal philosopher Hans Kelsen contends that the "anti-normative approach to social phenomena is an important element of the Marxian theory in general and of the Marxian theory of law in exacting." Because Marx believed that law arises from class conflicts, he concluded that the need for law would cease to exist with the advent of classless communism. Such a promise of lawlessness that lead to "perfect justice" was correctly interpreted by Kelsen as

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relationship between the thought of karl marx and the fate of law and the rule of law in the communist states of the soviet union and east and central europe while marxism strives to give a concrete historical meaning to law the characteristic feature of bourgeois philosophers of law is on the contrary the conclusion that law in general is

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Hugh Collins. 3.64 · Rating details · 22 ratings · 4 reviews. This book applies the insights of Marxist social theory and politics to law. After presenting a clear and unified discussion of Marxism, Collins examines the special characteristics of legal institutions, rules, and ideals. He focuses particularly on the Marxist critique of the ideal of the Rule of Law, discussing law and class oppression, ideology and law, base and supers.

Marxism and Law by Hugh Collins - Goodreads

In Marxian thinking, law has neither autonomy in practice - being an extension of class interest - nor autonomy in theory - being hopelessly intertwined with nonlegal structures. Bourgeois theorists, on the other hand, treat law as possessing the necessary degree of autonomy that their studies require.

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writings on marxism and law eds p beirne r sharlet london new york 1980 pp32 131 he argues that the main purpose of a marxist theory of law is to expose the belief in the rule of law as being a subtle and pervasive ideology which serves to obscure the structures of class marxist introductions this book applies the insights of marxist social

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This book applied the insights of the Marxist tradition in social theory and politics to the law. It is written in straightforward non-technical language which is easily accessible to those not acquainted with Marxism or the law.

This book applies the insights of Marxist social theory and politics to law. After presenting a clear and unified discussion of Marxism, Collins examines the special characteristics of legal institutions, rules, and ideals. He focuses particularly on the Marxist critique of the ideal of the Rule of Law, discussing law and class oppression, ideology and law, base and superstructure, the future of law, and class struggle and the rule of law.

The global economic crisis and recession that began in 2008 had at least one unexpected outcome: a surge in sales of Karl Marx's Capital. Although mainstream economists and commentators once dismissed Marx's work as outmoded and flawed, some are begrudgingly acknowledging an analysis that sees capitalism as

inherently unstable. And of course, there are those, like Michael Heinrich, who have seen the value of Marx all along, and are in a unique position to explain the intricacies of Marx's thought. Heinrich's modern interpretation of Capital is now available to English-speaking readers for the first time. It has gone through nine editions in Germany, is the standard work for Marxist study groups, and is used widely in German universities. The author systematically covers all three volumes of Capital and explains all the basic aspects of Marx's critique of capitalism in a way that is clear and concise. He provides background information on the intellectual and political milieu in which Marx worked, and looks at crucial issues beyond the scope of Capital, such as class struggle, the relationship between capital and the state, accusations of historical determinism, and Marx's understanding of communism. Uniquely, Heinrich emphasizes the monetary character of Marx's work, in addition to the traditional emphasis on the labor theory of value, this highlighting the relevance of Capital to the age of financial explosions and implosions.

A range of issues are addressed in 'Marx and Law', including the implications and relevance of Marx's work for international law, and the notion of the rule of law in the context of international law and international relations.

E. B. Pashukanis was the most significant contemporary to develop a fresh, new Marxist perspective in post-revolutionary Russia. In 1924 he wrote what is probably his most influential work, *The General Theory of Law and Marxism*. In the second edition, 1926, he stated that this work was not to be seen as a final product but more for "self-clarification" in hopes of adding "stimulus and material for further discussion." A third edition was printed in 1927. Pashukanis's "commodity-exchange" theory of law spearheaded a perspective that traced the form of law, not to class interests, but to capital logic itself. Until his death, he continued to argue for the ideal of the withering away of the state, law, and the juridic subject. He eventually arrived at a position contrary to Stalin's who, at that time, was attempting to consolidate and strengthen the state apparatus under the name of the dictatorship of the proletariat. Inevitably, Pashukanis was branded an enemy of the revolution in January 1937. His works were subsequently removed from Soviet libraries. In 1954, Pashukanis was "rehabilitated" by the Soviets and restored to an acceptable position in the historical development of Marxist law. In Europe and North America, a number of legal theorists only rediscovered Pashukanis's work in the late 1970s. They subjected it to careful critical analysis, and realized that he offered an alternative to the traditional Marxist interpretations, which saw law simply and purely as tied to class interests of domination. By the mid-1980s the instrumental Marxist perspective in vogue in Marxist sociology, criminology, politics, and economics gave way, to a significant extent due to Pashukanis's insights, to a more structural Marxist accounting of the relationship of law to economics and other social spheres. In his new introduction, Dragan Milovanovic discusses the life of Pashukanis, Marx and the commodity-exchange theory of law, and the historical lessons of Pashukanis's work. This bo

A critical introduction to Marx's social, political and economic thought that stresses the relevance and importance of many of the philosopher's theories. It can be considered a standard basic reference work for the study of Marx in conjunction with the author's companion selection of Marx's writings, *Karl Marx: A Reader*.

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Peter Singer identifies the central vision that unifies Marx's thought, enabling us to grasp Marx's views as a whole. He explains alienation, historical materialism, the economic theory of Capital, and Marx's idea of communism, in plain English, and concludes with an assessment of Marx's legacy.

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