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Cognitive capitalism is considered to be a new stage in the historical evolution of capitalism which is undergoing a metamorphosis affecting most of the laws and tendencies characteristic of industrial capitalism. This raises a series of issues tackled in the theoretical part, especially regarding the increased importance of cognitive work and the new composition of the labour market that influence the determinants of the value of goods, the structure of welfare, and the

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forms of income distribution. A historical analysis is applied to describe the evolution of cognitive capitalism and its endogenous, potentially destabilising, dynamics. The empirical part analyses the diffusion of cognitive capitalism in the former socialist countries of South-Eastern Europe and elsewhere.

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Embedded in an historical account of the development of U.S. capitalism up to the present day, this book gives the reader a thorough description of the major

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aspects of the U.S. economy, as well as a theoretical understanding of the overall economy. A particular focus of this book is how free markets work in capitalism and the interrelationship between markets and the government. Of particular interest in the current economic situation is the question of what can the government do to get the economy going again. Underlying the standard economics text today is the fundamental belief that leaving markets as free as possible will lead to the ideal economy. Directly opposing this approach, this book takes a critical stance toward free markets. Rather than viewing

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markets as the ideal solution to almost all economic problems, this book argues that markets are not always the answer. On the contrary, they are often the problem, and must be corrected by government action. Related to this critical stance, and in a further departure from current economics texts, this book takes an explicitly Keynesian approach to the macro-economy. Rejecting the free market approach which dominates both micro- and macro-economics today, this book offers a fresh perspective on economics and the economy today.

Het kapitalisme bloeide de afgelopen tweehonderd jaar

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dankzij zijn aanpassingsvermogen; op de golven van de economische cycli heeft het zich steeds aangepast en getransformeerd om uiteindelijk sterker uit verschillende crises op te rijzen. Maar de grens is bereikt, stelt Paul Mason. In de uithoeken van het marktsysteem ontdekken mensen nieuwe vormen van eigendom, lenen en zaken doen – van 3D-printen tot zelf managende websites als Wikipedia en van duurzame energiecoöperaties tot parallelle valuta. In het hart van die veranderingen staat de informatietechnologie, een revolutie die volgens Mason de potentie heeft om onze notie van werk, productie en

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waarde totaal te veranderen én om een economie gebaseerd op marktwerking en privaat eigendom te vernietigen. In dit baanbrekende boek laat Mason zien hoe we, vanuit de as van de recente financiële crisis, de kans hebben om een meer sociale, rechtvaardige en duurzame, globale economie te bouwen.

Postkapitalisme

The Commonfare Hypothesis

Theopolitics in an Age of Terror

De economie zoals uitgelegd aan zijn dochter

The Spirit of Capitalism According to the Michelin Company

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Renewing Historical Materialism

Capitalism has been a controversial concept. In the second half of the 20th century, many historians have either not used the concept at all, or only in passing. Many regarded the term as too broad, holistic and vague or too value-loaded, ideological and polemic. This volume brings together leading scholars to explore why the term has recently experienced a comeback and assess how useful the term can be in application to social and economic history. The contributors discuss whether and how the history of capitalism enables us to ask new questions, further explore unexhausted sources and discover new connections between previously unrelated phenomena. The chapters address case studies drawn from around the world,

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giving attention to Europe, Africa and beyond. This is a timely reassessment of a crucial concept, which will be of great interest to scholars and students of economic history.

Henry Heller ' s short account of the history of capitalism combines Marx ' s economic and political thought with contemporary scholarship to shed light on the current capitalist crisis. It argues that capitalism is an evolving mode of production that has now outgrown its institutional and political limits. The book provides an overview of the different historical stages of capitalism, underpinned by accessible discussions of its theoretical foundations. Heller shows that capitalism has always been a double-edged sword, on one hand advancing humanity, and on the other harming

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traditional societies and our natural environment. He makes the case that capitalism has now become self-destructive, and that our current era of neoliberalism may trigger a transition to a democratic and ecologically aware form of socialism.

This social and economic history of Europe from the Middle Ages to the Industrial Revolution organizes a multitude of details to paint a rich picture of everyday life.

Highly praised for its clarity and rich exposition, this history of philosophy text illustrates philosophy as a process and not just a collection of opinions or conclusions. Rather than simply reporting the positions of a given philosopher, Lawhead's prose assists students in retracing the thinker's intellectual journey. Students are invited to engage with each

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philosopher's intellectual process, drawing connections with their own lives and cultures. Metaphors, analogies, vivid images, concrete examples, common experiences, and diagrams demonstrate the concrete relevance of abstract arguments and their practical implications for contemporary society. This fourth edition of VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY: A HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY features new historical profiles and/or works representing such philosophers as Plato, St. Thomas Aquinas, Simone de Beauvoir, and Martha Nussbaum, among others. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

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Anthropology of an Industrial Myth

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DIVRethinks the history of classical political economy by assessing the Marxian idea of

“ primitive accumulation, ” the process by which a propertyless working class is created./div

The city of Clermont-Ferrand in central France is inextricably linked to the global tire company

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Michelin—not only by the industrial, social, and economic realities that tie employees to employer, but also by a multi-generational, regional belief in the company 's entrepreneurial mythos, the so-called “ Michelin spirit. ” Since the 1980s, transformations in capitalist systems have challenged the Michelin ideology: the end of corporate paternalism, the reduction of the work force, and a new wave of managers have left employees in the region feeling the sting of abandonment. Even in the face of these significant changes, however, the

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ethnographic enquiry at the heart of this book testifies to the enduring strength of the “ spirit of capitalism ” : even as the bonds between employees, companies, and their regions are undergoing significant transformation, entrepreneurial myths endure—in part in fear of the end of a secure, organizing structure. As modernity gives way to postmodernity, we are witnessing the emergence of a post-political age. Concepts and realities that anchored modern politics—like nation-states, community, freedom, and law—find themselves

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under duress from a pluriform terror. Simultaneously, we are witnessing a turn to religion by continental philosophers who seek resources for re-visioning a politics of resistance to this terror. This work engages postmodern philosophers such as Agamben, Badiou, Derrida, Deleuze, Hardt, Negri, and Zizek, seeking to divine both the promise and peril of this pagan plundering of Christianity on the way to articulating a Christian theopolitical vision that holds out the hope of resisting the terror that looms over us.

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This volume brings together original and timely writings by internationally renowned scholars that reflect on the current trajectories of global capitalism and, in the light of these, consider likely, possible or desirable futures. It offers theory-informed writing that contextualizes empirical research on current world-historic events and trends with an eye towards realizing a future of human, social and economic betterment.

The Jubilee Line

China and Historical Capitalism

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Origins of Marxist Historiography in China, 1919-1937

The Reemergence of a Historical Concept
Is Capitalism Still Progressive?

A History of Modern Shanghai Banking

Cites case studies from US metropolitan areas to argue that the traditional theories of monopoly capitalism and world systems are inadequate to analyze the emerging international capitalist economy. Also examines the new relationships between economics, politics, and governments. Paper edition (unseen), \$16.95. Annotation

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This imaginative and ambitious book rethinks the nature of capitalism. Lippit, a leading heterodox economist in the USA, here delivers a comparative study of different forms of capitalism. He first critically examines the three main capitalist prototypes: * the Anglo-American, market-driven version * the welfare-state capitalism of continental Europe * the state-led capitalism of East Asia. After investigating their various intricacies, he then goes on to analyze the common weaknesses of each different strand. A provocative and stimulating read, this book will*

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be welcomed by postgraduates and professionals in the fields of economics and political economy. Een van de grootste problemen van de economie is de opeenhoping en de verdeling van kapitaal. Dat hangt nauw samen met problemen van ongelijkheid, van concentratie van welvaart en van economische groei. Bevredigende oplossingen voor die problemen waren tot nu toe moeilijk te vinden. Theorieën te over, maar relevant historisch onderzoek was niet voorhanden. In Kapitaal in de 21ste eeuw analyseert Thomas Piketty een groot aantal gegevens uit de laatste twee eeuwen en uit

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twintig landen. Zo weet hij fundamentele economische en sociale processen bloot te leggen. Hij toont aan dat de moderne economische groei en de spreiding van kennis ons in staat hebben gesteld om de ongelijkheid op apocalyptische schaal die Marx had voorspeld te voorkomen. Maar de diepere structuur van kapitaal en ongelijkheid is er in wezen niet door veranderd, zoals we in ons optimisme na de Tweede Wereldoorlog dachten. De belangrijkste oorzaak van de ongelijkheid is de tendens dat de opbrengst op kapitaal groter is dan de economische groei - iets wat nu tot extreme

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ongelijkheid dreigt te leiden. Het wakkert de onvrede aan en ondermijnt democratische verworvenheden. Het is aan de politiek om die tendens in te tomen. Kapitaal in de 21ste eeuw is een buitengewoon ambitieuze onderneming, waarvan de grote waarde alom wordt erkend. Het is een herbezinning op de economische geschiedenis en het dwingt ons de werkelijkheid nuchter onder ogen te zien.

"A fascinating contribution to Marxist historiography and to the history of Marxist historiography. Dirlik's story of the reemergence of the modes of production debate in the early

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years of the Chinese revolution has much to tell us about that debate itself, and not least about its intimate relationship to political practice and revolutionary strategy."—Fredric Jameson, Duke University

Political Economy and Global Capitalism

How Will Capitalism End?

Democracy Against Capitalism

The New Leviathan

Divinations

A Historical Essay on Old Regimes and Modern States

Capitalism stands unrivalled as the

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economic system. This is a guide to thinking about capitalism, both as an ideology and as an economic system. It concludes by arguing that the advocates of global capitalism have erred and that, without change, we are heading for an impoverished future.

A comprehensive history of Shanghai banking and capital markets from 1842 to 1952, detailing the non-financial elements that have contributed to the revolutionary social and financial

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changes since the 1950s, and the financial experiences that are significant to China's economic development today.

This collection examines slavery and its relationship to international capital during the nineteenth century. With thematic chapters and case studies written by an international array of contributors, this volume analyzes the historiography of Atlantic slavery and investigates the slave economies of the

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US South, Cuba, and Brazil.

The provocative political thinker asks if it will be with a bang or a whimper In *How Will Capitalism End?* the acclaimed analyst of contemporary politics and economics Wolfgang Streeck argues that capitalism is now in a critical condition. Growth is giving way to secular stagnation; inequality is leading to instability; and confidence in the capitalist money economy has all but evaporated.

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Capitalism's shotgun marriage with democracy since 1945 is breaking up as the regulatory institutions restraining its advance have collapsed, and after the final victory of capitalism over its enemies no political agency capable of rebuilding them is in sight. The capitalist system is stricken with at least five worsening disorders for which no cure is at hand: declining growth, oligarchy, starvation of the public sphere, corruption and

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international anarchy. In this arresting book Wolfgang Streeck asks whether we are witnessing a long and painful period of cumulative decay: of intensifying frictions, of fragility and uncertainty, and of a steady succession of “normal accidents.”

The Invention of Capitalism

The Breakdown of Capitalism

A History of the Idea in Western

Marxism, 1883–1983

An Introduction to Capitalism

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Genealogies of Sinological Knowledge Cognitive Capitalism and Its Reflections in South-Eastern Europe

The first volume of The Cambridge History of Capitalism provides a comprehensive account of the evolution of capitalism from its earliest beginnings. Starting with its distant origins in ancient Babylon, successive chapters trace progression up to the 'Promised Land' of capitalism in America. Adopting a wide geographical coverage and comparative

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perspective, the international team of authors discuss the contributions of Greek, Roman, and Asian civilizations to the development of capitalism, as well as the Chinese, Indian and Arab empires. They determine what features of modern capitalism were present at each time and place, and why the various precursors of capitalism did not survive. Looking at the eventual success of medieval Europe and the examples of city-states in northern Italy and the Low Countries, the authors address how British mercantilism led to

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European imitations and American successes, and ultimately, how capitalism became global.

The economic crisis of 2007/2008 has prompted much debate as to what caused it and what remedies may be implemented in order to regain a healthy economy. This book addresses these issues through the lens of capitalism with a focus on labour economics, arguing that capitalism, and the employment of young people and migrants, may be a suitable antidote to the ongoing political crises in Europe

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that are taking place as a result of the financial crisis. Using economic history and the history of economic thought to inform debate, Is Capitalism Still Progressive?: A Historical Approach will be of interest to policy makers (especially in emerging countries), students and researchers interested in exploring the pros and cons, and persistence, of the capitalist system. The conquest of the Americas inaugurated the slow accumulation of resources and the imperceptible structural transformations

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that culminated in the Industrial Revolution. From that moment on, capitalism grew and expanded with a dynamism and adaptability that are now all too familiar, profiting from wars and even managing to rebound after a series of devastating economic crises. In this highly-anticipated revised edition of the 1981 classic, Beaud extends one of the major strengths of the original: the interweaving of social, political, and economic factors in the context of history. At the same time, Beaud's

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analysis provides a realistic and thorough examination of the developments of capitalism in the last twenty years, including globalization, the accelerating speed of capital transfer, and the collapse of the Soviet empire and the subsequent absorption of its population into the world market. This new edition also offers a completely revised format that integrates diagrams and flow-charts not previously available in the English-language edition.

In large parts of the developing world,

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peasant to industrial worker and rural to urban transition is a huge question mark on the face of the political economies of these societies. In India alone, nearly seventy percent of its 1.2 billion population lives in rural areas dependent on agriculture and allied activities. Though the context is different, the magnitude of the transition is similar in present day China. In many parts of Latin America and Africa, this transition is incomplete. Rural populations continue to persist, even in the times of

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globalisation - a so called shrinking world - and the digital age. In the context of developing countries in general and India in particular, it is difficult to find this transition in the lines of European history. Hence, the main concern of this book is with the large, independent self-cultivating peasantry and the agriculture-associated, non-landowning peasantry. In the present and in these contexts, the process of the growth of towns, merchandise, cities and industry, does not occur in a sequence of succession

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- characteristic to European development - owing to colonial backdrops and historical specificities. Whatever urbanisation happens in these countries, too, does not seem to be inclusive and facilitative of the rural to urban transition. The variance with the European context also appears to be the reason for the often observed non-absorption of the peasantry. These large differences across spatial, historical and structural contexts also indicate that one should consider the processes in non-Euro-centric terms. The

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processes of the transformation from agrarian to non-agrarian society - rural to urban societies, therefore - are inevitably plural in nature and, while retaining their specificities, push us into considering the point that the European model, or the English model, of transition is only one important variant of the possible modes of transition to capitalism, which necessitates close empirical study and a considered generalization; a point illuminated by the diversities that characterise European

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history itself. However, we need to urgently address this problem, as overwhelmingly large sections of the developing world not only persist in rural bewilderment, but they also aspire to urban modernity, as does the rest of the world. This book is written with a certain empathy towards rural societies, that they too, while transcending the ascriptive particularities and backwardness, should access all the benefits of civilised urban modernity; that the increasingly globalising humanity can offer and, yes,

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*bask in the 'bright lights of the city'.
Imperialism, the Permanent Stage of
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welvarend?*

The 21st Century, Present and Future

A Marxist History of Capitalism

*A Short History of Socialist Economic
Thought*

***'Dit boek is niet bedoeld als hetze tegen
Europa of Griekenland, noch als iets anders
wat mijn dochter zou kunnen vervelen. Ik***

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heb het geschreven om te kijken of ik een recalcitrante tiener ervan kon overtuigen dat economie te belangrijk is om alleen aan economen over te laten - en te leuk om veronachtzaamd te worden door mensen die zich doorgaans niet met geld en financiën bezighouden. Dat er, als je goed kijkt, achter elke economische theorie een fascinerend debat schuilgaat: een debat over menselijke angsten waaraan tot nog toe alleen dichters, toneelschrijvers en musici een zinnige bijdrage hebben geleverd.'
A collaborative volume aimed at correcting

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the view of China as a failed version of the West.

The "father of Russian Marxism", George Plekhanov (1857-1918) directed most of his writings against the Russian "populist" movement to which he once belonged. He insisted that although, in principle, in semi-feudal societies such as the Russian, the first revolution would of necessity have to be a "capitalist" one. However, he noted that bourgeoisie was too weak to bring it about and thus it fell upon the proletariat to conduct "both" revolutions. However, he

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condemned the methods of Lenin and the Bolsheviks soon after 1917. In books such as Socialism and the Political Struggle (1883), Our Differences (1884) and On the Development of the Monist View of History (1895), Plekhanov argued that a successful Marxist revolution could only take place after the development of capitalism. According to Plekhanov, it was the industrial proletariat who would bring about a socialist revolution. Plekhanov was strongly opposed to the political views of people who argued that it would be possible

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for a small group of dedicated revolutionaries to seize power from the Tsar. Plekhanov warned that if this happened, you would replace one authoritarian regime with another and that a "socialist caste" would take control who would impose a system of "patriarchal authoritarian communism. In this lively and wide-ranging book, Ellen Meiksins Wood argues that what is supposed to have epitomized bourgeois modernity, especially the emergence of a "modern" state and political culture in Continental Europe, signaled the persistence of pre-

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capitalist social property relations. Conversely, the absence of a “modern” state and political discourse in England testified to the presence of a well-developed capitalism. The fundamental flaws in the British economy are not just the symptoms of arrested development but the contradictions of the capitalist system itself. Britain today, Wood maintains, is the most thoroughly capitalist culture in Europe. The Political Economy of Agrarian Societies Slavery and Historical Capitalism during the Nineteenth Century

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Revolution and History Essays on a Failing System Global Capitalism The Development of the Monist View of History

Historian and political thinker Ellen Meiksins Wood argues that theories of "postmodern" fragmentation, "difference," and con-tingency can barely accommodate the idea of capitalism, let alone subject it to critique. In this book she sets out to renew the critical program of historical materialism by redefining its basic concepts and its theory of history in original and imaginative ways, using them to identify the specificity of capitalism as a

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system of social relations and political power. She goes on to explore the concept of democracy in both the ancient and modern world, examining its relation to capitalism, and raising questions about how democracy might go beyond the limits imposed on it.

This textbook examines Marxism's enormous impact on the way historians approach their subject. Tackling current historiographical questions in an accessible way, the author offers a clear introduction to Marxist views of history, key Marxist historians and thinkers, and the relevance of Marxist theory and history to students' own work. This is a concise, thorough overview of an important area of historiography. The second edition incorporates significant new developments in research,

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including Marxist contributions to the emergence of global, maritime and transnational history; the discovery of Marx's ecologism and the historical critique of fossil capitalism as a source of environmental disaster; a reassessment of gender oppression through social reproduction theory; and the contribution of Marxism to debates on race, Eurocentrism and whiteness.

John O'Farrell, author of *The Man Who Forgot His Wife*, *An Utterly Impartial History of Britain* and *Things Can Only Get Better*, turns his comedic genius to the problem of capitalism, encapsulated in a Tube train full of passengers stuck underground - part of a series of twelve books tied to the twelve lines of the London Underground, as TfL celebrates 150 years of the Tube

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Impartial History of Britain, the political memoir, Things Can Only Get Better and three collections of his popular Guardian column.

This book deals with the transformations of both accumulation process and labour in the transition from a Fordist to a cognitive capitalism paradigm, with specific regard to Western economies. It outlines the advent, after industrial capitalism, of a new phase of the capitalist system in which the value of cognitive labour becomes dominant. In this framework, the central stakes of capital valorisation and forms of property are directly based on the control and privatization of the production of collective knowledge. Here, the transformation of knowledge itself, into a commodity or a fictitious capital,

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is analyzed. Building on this foundation, the authors outline their concept of "commonfare." This idea of commonfare implies, as a prerequisite, the social re-appropriation of the gains arising from the exploitation of those social relations which are the basis of accumulation today. This re-appropriation does not necessarily lead to the transition from private to public ownership but it does make it necessary to distinguish between common goods and the commonwealth. This book explains this distinction and how common goods and the commonwealth require a different framework of analysis. This volume will be of great interest to all scholars and researchers, as well as a more general readership, who wish to develop a critical thinking of the

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mainstream analysis of this topic. Contributing to the "Marxism-heterodox" approach using rigorous theoretical analysis and empirical evidence, it is aimed at all those who act socially and aspire to a better understanding of the development and the contradictions of contemporary capitalism.

Genealogies of Capitalism

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Classical Political Economy and the Secret History of Primitive Accumulation

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