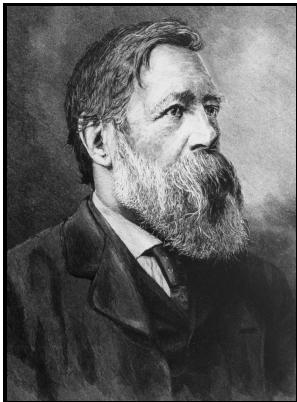


Marxism, science, and the movement of history

B.R. Grüner Pub. Co. - The Marxist Philosophy of History



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Notes: Includes bibliographical references.
This edition was published in 1980



Filesize: 64.101 MB

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The Historical Significance of Marxism

Even if communism could simply be reduced to the question of the adequate development of productive forces, and even if this development flowed inexorably from the functioning of objective laws established in all certainty, the mystery would remain total. Again, the appeal of such a superficial analysis to bourgeois historians is all too clear.

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We are super-versed on, sort of, ideological theories. An immense amount of material bearing on this is contained in all the works of Marx, particularly in the four volumes of his correspondence with Engels, published in 1913.

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Science was seen as inextricably enmeshed with economic systems, technological developments, political movements, philosophical theories, cultural trends, ethical norms, ideological positions, indeed with all that was human. Hand in hand with this centralization, or this expropriation of many capitalists by few, develop, on an ever extending scale, the co-operative form of the labor process, the conscious technical application of science, the methodical cultivation of the soil, the transformation of the instruments of labor into instruments of labor only usable in common, the economizing of all means of production by their use as the means of production of combined, socialized labor, the entanglement of all people in the net of the world market, and with this the international character of the capitalistic regime.

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