

hope that this book will support your own attempt to come to terms with capitalism, its strengths and flaws, and inform your struggles against it.

We would like to thank and to encourage those who have continued to study and teach Marxist economics seriously, during a period when it has been extraordinarily hard to do so.

*A Note on Further Reading*

Each chapter in this book includes a list of 'Issues and Further Reading' which outlines some implications of the material examined in that chapter and suggests a small and carefully selected set of readings to help you dig deeper. There is, of course, much more out there, and we would welcome your suggestions of readings to be included in future editions of this book. Please email to let us know if you find something especially useful, or to discuss topics and problems in value theory, or to suggest changes or additional content that we might include in future editions of this book. We would like to hear from you.

To begin with, a few general suggestions. The *Collected Works of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels* are still being published in German, and they are gradually being translated into English and other languages. The most significant works, including *Capital*, are freely available in the Marxists Internet Archive ([www.marxists.org](http://www.marxists.org)) and at several other websites.

A large number of excellent commentaries on Marx's work, and a good number of overviews of his economic writings, are available from Anglo-Saxon sources, on which we focus below. For example, Chris Arthur has prepared an abbreviated edition of Volume 1 of *Capital* (Arthur 1992), without footnotes and with an explanatory introduction, and Duncan Foley and David Harvey have written excellent introductions to Marx's work (Foley 1986; Harvey 1999, 2009, 2010). Harvey also runs an online discussion on *Capital* (<http://davidharvey.org/reading->