

Contents

	<i>Page</i>
NOTE ON REFERENCES AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS	xvi
INTRODUCTION TO THE 2000 EDITION: REFLECTIONS ON ANALYTICAL MARXISM	xvii
I. IMAGES OF HISTORY IN HEGEL AND MARX	I
II. THE CONSTITUTION OF THE PRODUCTIVE FORCES	28
(1) Economic Structure and Productive Forces	28
(2) Some Terminological Points	37
(3) Labour Power	40
(4) Science	45
(5) More Candidates for the Catalogue	47
(6) The Development of the Productive Forces	55
III. THE ECONOMIC STRUCTURE	63
(1) Ownership Rights in Productive Forces	63
(2) Possible and Impossible Ownership Positions of Producers	66
(3) Subordination	69
(4) Redefining the Proletarian	70
(5) The Structural Definition of Class	73
(6) The Individuation of Social Forms	77
(7) Modes of Production	79
(8) Varieties of Economic Change	85
IV. MATERIAL AND SOCIAL PROPERTIES OF SOCIETY	88
(1) Introducing the Distinction	88
(2) Matter and Form in the Labour Process	98
(3) Use-value and Political Economy	103
(4) Revolutionary Value of the Distinction	105
(5) Against Marx on Mill	108
(6) Work Relations	111
V. FETISHISM	115
(1) Fetishism in Religion and in Economics	115
(2) What is True and What is False in Fetishism	116
(3) Diagnosis of Commodity Fetishism	119
(4) Diagnosis of Capital Fetishism	122
(5) Commodity Fetishism and Money	124

(6) Commodity Fetishism, Religion, and Politics	125
(7) Communism as the Liberation of the Content	129
VI. THE PRIMACY OF THE PRODUCTIVE FORCES	134
(1) Introduction	134
(2) Assertions of Primacy by Marx: The Preface	136
(3) Assertions of Primacy by Marx: Outside the Preface	142
(4) The Case for Primacy	150
(5) The Nature of the Primacy of the Forces	160
(6) Productive Forces, Material Relations, Social Relations	166
(7) 'All earlier modes of production were essentially conservative'	169
(8) <i>Addendum</i>	172
VII. THE PRODUCTIVE FORCES AND CAPITALISM	175
(1) The Emergence of Capitalism	175
(2) The Capitalist Economic Structure and the Capitalist Mode of Production	180
(3) Capitalism and the Development of the Productive Forces	193
(4) Four Epochs	197
(5) Capitalism's Mission, and its Fate	201
(6) The Presuppositions of Socialism	204
(7) Why are Classes Necessary?	207
VIII. BASE AND SUPERSTRUCTURE, POWERS AND RIGHTS	216
(1) Identifying the Superstructure	216
(2) The Problem of Legality	217
(3) Explanation of Property Relations and Law by Production Relations	225
(4) Bases Need Superstructures	231
(5) Is the Economic Structure Independently Observable?	234
(6) More on Rights and Powers	236
(7) Rights and Powers of the Proletariat	240
(8) <i>Addenda</i>	245
IX. FUNCTIONAL EXPLANATION: IN GENERAL	249
(1) Introduction	249
(2) Explanation	251
(3) Function-statements and Functional Explanations	253
(4) The Structure of Functional Explanation	258
(5) Confirmation	265
(6) Are any Functional Explanations True?	266
(7) Consequence Explanation and the Deductive-nomological Model	272

CONTENTS

xv

X.	FUNCTIONAL EXPLANATION: IN MARXISM	278
(1)	Introduction	278
(2)	Conceptual Criticisms of Functional Explanation	280
(3)	Functionalism, Functional Explanation, and Marxism	283
(4)	Elaborations	285
(5)	Marxian Illustrations	289
XI.	USE-VALUE, EXCHANGE-VALUE, AND CONTEMPORARY CAPITALISM	297
(1)	Introduction	297
(2)	The Subjugation of Use-value by Exchange-value	298
(3)	A Distinctive Contradiction of Advanced Capitalism	302
(4)	Mishan and Galbraith	307
(5)	The Argument Reviewed	309
(6)	Is Capitalism a Necessary Condition of the Distinctive Contradiction?	313
(7)	An Objection	317
(8)	The Bias of Capitalism and Max Weber	320
(9)	<i>Obiter Dicta</i>	322
XII.	FETTERING	326
XIII.	RECONSIDERING HISTORICAL MATERIALISM	341
XIV.	RESTRICTED AND INCLUSIVE HISTORICAL MATERIALISM	364
XV.	MARXISM AFTER THE COLLAPSE OF THE SOVIET UNION	389
	APPENDIX I. Karl Marx and the Withering Away of Social Science	396
	APPENDIX II. Some Definitions	415
	LIST OF WORKS CITED	425
	NAME INDEX	433
	SUBJECT INDEX	437