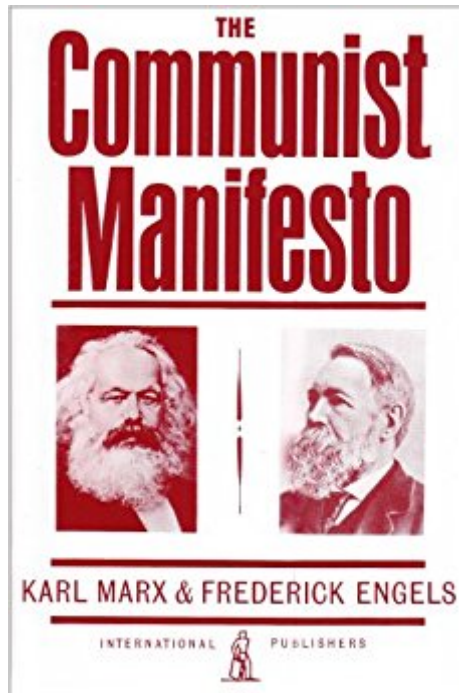




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The Communist Manifesto



Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

"A spectre is haunting Europe," Karl Marx and Frederic Engels wrote in 1848, "the spectre of Communism." This new edition of The Communist Manifesto, commemorating the 150th anniversary of its publication, includes an introduction by renowned historian Eric Hobsbawm which reminds us of the document's continued relevance. Marx and Engels's critique of capitalism and its deleterious effect on all aspects of life, from the increasing rift between the classes to the destruction of the nuclear family, has proven remarkably prescient. Their spectre, manifested in the Manifesto's vivid prose, continues to haunt the capitalist world, lingering as a ghostly apparition even after the collapse of those governments which claimed to be enacting its principles. --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

May 1 to honor the 150th anniversary of the original publication of Marx and Engels's masterpiece with this quality, affordable hardcover. This edition contains a new introduction by historian Eric Hobsbawm, who insists that the work should be read not only as a great work of literature but that, 150 years later, it still has much to teach us for the next millennium. Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

It is an English version of the Marx & Engels short manifesto.

I felt Marx repeated a lot. Good read. Took me forever because I couldn't concentrate but still interesting. Had to write a paper for History so if you are looking for an easy copy to help you this is it!

Used for class and found it helpful where it relates to the course I was taking.

A must have for history buffs, with a well written contextualizing introduction. The only downside is

that the illustrations dont seem to zoom properly on iphone.

Very usefull

Such fast shipping! Great book.

Definitely a book that most should read..

I found the tone of this translation more modern and accessible than the pompous screed I had expected. There's nothing really new here for anyone who already thinks of politics in terms of the "haves and the have-nots," but it's interesting to look backward from the perspective of the present and see what the socialists expected to happen, back when socialism as a governing philosophy had never been tried.

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