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PAUL STRATHERN



**MARX**  
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# **MARX**

## **IN 90 MINUTES**

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Class warrior Marx was no pacifist and, except for the Communist Manifesto, no readable writer. Despite the disasters of Marxist proletarian dictatorships, Marx's ideas continue to attract those affronted by perceived economic injustice. Strathern briskly outlines Marx's inspiration in Hegelianism, which, from the garrets in which he lived most of his life, he inverted with the concept of dialectical materialism. His straight philosophy has remained more discussable than the economics of Das Kapital for reasons that Strathern adduces; and as with all titles in this series, to illuminate the man behind the ideas, Strathern incorporates such angular details as Marx's pawning of his pants to buy cigars. Gilbert Taylor  
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## Review

Well-written, clear and informed, they have a breezy wit about them...I find them hard to stop reading. (Richard Bernstein The New York Times)

Witty, illuminating, and blessedly concise. (Jim Holt The Wall Street Journal)

Each of these little books is witty and dramatic and creates a sense of time, place, and character...I cannot think of a better way to introduce oneself and one's friends to Western civilization. (Katherine A. Powers The Boston Globe)

A godsend in this era of the short attention span. (Daryl Royster Alexander The New York Times)

## About the Author

Paul Strathern is author of the popular and critically acclaimed Philosophers in 90 Minutes series. Highlights from the series include Nietzsche in 90 Minutes, Aristotle in 90 Minutes, and Plato in 90 Minutes. Mr. Strathern has lectured in philosophy and mathematics and now lives and writes in London. A former Somerset Maugham prize winner, he is also the author of books on history and travel as well as five novels. His articles have appeared in a great many newspapers, including the Observer (London) and the Irish Times. His own degree in philosophy came from Trinity College, Dublin.

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By Dvyn59

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It started well, but after some pages Strathern starts to mix very reduced information about Marx's thought with personal attacks and tu quoque (hypocrisy) appeals. Worst, the attacks consist of irrelevant information about intimate details of Marx's life that may be inaccurate or mere gossips. Sure, it is perfectly right to include biographical data in a book like this one, but it is dishonest and false to use this data only to disqualify thoughts and theories.

It is very clear that the author is severely biased against this social thinker. It contains some interesting information, though. If you read this book, you should look also for a counterpart from a serious scholar.

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