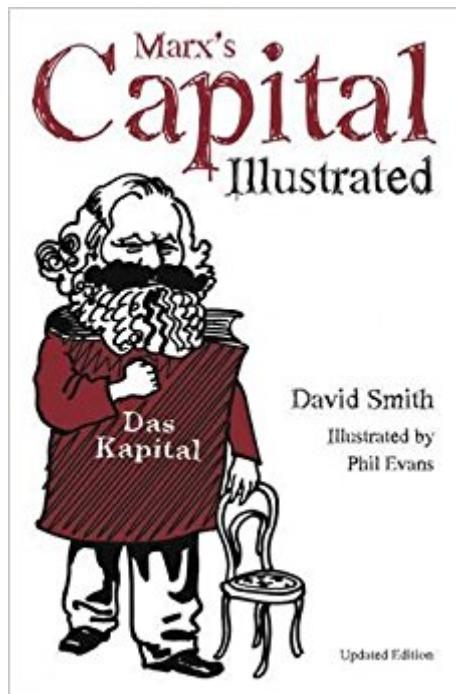


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# Marx's Capital Illustrated



## Synopsis

Imagine Karl Marx as a cartoonist, ready to set the record straight about his much maligned classic, *Das Kapital*. Impossibly difficult? Not in the least. Hopelessly outdated? Far from it. Though first published in 1867, *Capital* remains keenly relevant. Society continues to run on investment and profit, labor and technology. And predictions that once might have seemed rash; global economic crisis, societies nearing bankruptcy; are now simply facts. *Capital* remains the fullest attempt to explain these facts, and Marx's *Capital Illustrated* brings this attempt to vibrant life, proceeding all the way from the ABCs to the pertinence of Marx's theory of crisis for today's global woes. Fresh, funny, and copiously illustrated, this book is for everyone who wants better insight into *Capital* and capitalism. Readers of Marx, unite! You have found your starting point.

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"Valuable...in some respects more so than all the interpretations and popularizations I have read." & C.L.R. James "[Marx's *Capital Illustrated*] is very, very good, a brilliant exposition and a really creative relationship between image and explanation." & John Berger

David Smith is the editor of a forthcoming English-language volume of Marx's Notes on Global Capitalism and Non-Western Culture for Yale University Press. His publications include articles in many scholarly journals, including *Sociological Theory*, *Rethinking Marxism*, *The American Psychologist*, and *Current Perspectives in Social Theory*. Phil Evans is a longtime political cartoonist

based in England. He has illustrated Marx's *Kapital* for Beginners and *Understanding Economics*, among many other books.

This text ain't half bad. I was having an awful time attempting to trudge thru the wordy *Das Kapital*, this helps ease the difficulty quite a bit. The text explains exchangeability, the role of money, and so on. I also ordered it alongside Jobin-Leeds "When We Fight, We Win: Twenty-First-Century Social Movements and the Activists That Are Transforming Our World 1st Edition". Glad I did, because whoever authored this tries to really downplay revolution. Here is the Jacobin-Leeds book: [https://www..com/dp/1620970937/ref=cm\\_cr\\_ryp\\_prd\\_ttl\\_sol\\_0](https://www..com/dp/1620970937/ref=cm_cr_ryp_prd_ttl_sol_0) Or maybe they were trying to downplay accelerationism, which is understandable. EDIT: The first time I submitted this review, it was not accepted. When I looked thru the guidelines, I could not find anything in it that went against it. Wondering if it is just a glitch or perhaps anti-Marx sentiment. Not sure.

Came as expected

Loved it. Get yer Karl Marx on here.

An update on the old Marx for Beginners classic, this amusingly illustrated text might be rather hard for real "beginner beginners" but it does a nice job of explaining the roots of the system of capital and its many crises---with the new edition offering a quick explanation of the most recent financial collapse.. The text is weak on imperialism and the currently emerging world wars, and, from the other angle, there is an unfortunate underestimation of the realities of revolution--why, what, what's next? For that, read Chalmers Johnson's classic, the mainstream's go to---and a cook book for those who favor it. I have the old edition, but am glad to have the new, fresh, edition as well.

Vera good!

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