





Marx's economic theories 200 years after his birth in 1818. Marx's main ideas about the development of capitalism as the dominant mode of social organisation globally. And the critics of Marx's ideas over the last 150 years. Finally whether Marx's predictions about the future of capitalism have been and will prove to be right.

Established in 1911, The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide. Each issue contains feature articles, columns, and departments about, or of interest to, Rotarians. Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners – from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr. – have written for the magazine.

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Born out of a major international dialogue held at the Fondazione Giorgio Cini in Venice, Italy, this collection of essays presents innovative and provocative arguments about the claims of universal knowledge schemes and the different aesthetic and material forms in which such claims have been made and executed. Contributors take a close look at everything from religious pilgrimages, museums, and maps of the world, to search engines and automated GPS. Current obsessions in information technology, communications theory, and digital culture often concern the value and possibility of a grand accumulation of universally accessible forms of knowledge: total libraries, open data bases, ubiquitous computing, and 'smart' technologies. These obsessions have important social and philosophical origins, and they raise profound questions about the very nature of knowledge and its organization. This volume's contributors draw on the histories of maps and of encyclopedias, worldviews and visionary collections, to make sense of the crucial relation between the way the world is known and how it might be displayed and transformed.

Recognised and respected throughout the advertising industry for blowing the whistle on fraud at a publicly quoted advertising agency of which he was managing director, Hugh Salmon's career was further affected by complications of a broken back caused by a rugby injury. He witnessed the suffering that disabled people are forced to endure and realised that the understanding of human behaviour and the creative talent in advertising agencies could be applied to improving society as a whole – particularly the poor, the underprivileged and the disabled. After standing as an independent MP in the 2010 general election, Hugh's challenging observations on life and human behaviour featured in his blog 'A Different Hat' on the marketing website Brand Republic and Huffington Post. Ideas for Britain, previously published as an ebook, is a compilation of some of these blog posts from 2009-2015. From Theresa May's ignorance of the most basic law of advertising to a call for the role of government to be redefined in a changing world; from the simple belief that every child has a talent at something to innovative proposals for the education system; from the realities of living as a disabled person to a radical new future for the NHS (including a call to separate care from cure and the launch of a new National Care Service); from the failure of immigration policy to the underlying tensions of an increasingly divided society (since evidenced by the 2016 EU referendum), Ideas for Britain takes an adman's innate understanding of human behaviour and challenges the political classes to seek more creative solutions to the core issues facing Britain today.

Can you master the ideas of Plato, Kant, Nietzsche and Sartre? What does 'I think, therefore I am' really mean? Do you know the arguments for and against the existence of god? And what do the great philosophers tell us about knowledge and truth, good and evil? Take Get Smart: Philosophy and learn to think and talk like history's greatest philosophical minds. Packed with bite-sized briefings, shortcuts and bluffs, Get Smart: Philosophy demystifies 50 key philosophical concepts and provides you with all you need to speak out about the very biggest ideas, including: The nature of reality; Free will; Ethics; Philosophy of the mind; Justice and liberty; Relativism; Utilitarianism; Capitalism and democracy; Paradoxes and fallacies; The Social Contract; Existentialism; Metaphysics; Chinese philosophy; Beauty and art; Artificial intelligence; Human rights; Analytic, Linguistic and Continental philosophy . . . and many more.

Traditional Chinese edition of Prosperity Without Growth: Economics for a Finite Planet. The book addresses the most important economic premise, that continued prosperity and growth in a finite world is unsustainable. So where do we go from here? Tim Jackson is Sustainable Development Commission's Economics Commissioner and Professor of Sustainable Development at the University of Surrey. In Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

What exactly is a credit crunch? Why do professional athletes earn so much more than the rest of us? Which country is likely to be the world's leading economy in ten years' time? Daily Telegraph economics editor Edmund Conway introduces and explains the central ideas of economics in a series of 50 essays. Beginning with an exploration of the basic theories, such as Adam Smith's "invisible hand," and concluding with the latest research into the links between wealth and happiness, he sheds light on all the essential topics needed to understand booms and busts, bulls and bears, and the way the world really works.

Too important to fail - too important to Ignore : Ninth report of session 2009-10, Vol. 2: Oral and written Evidence

Have you ever wondered what Kant might have to say about your addiction to social media? Or whether Plato would be able to help resolve your constant arguments about what to watch on TV? Or if Hobbes would agree to feed your pet hamster while you're away on holiday? When it comes to the really important questions, who better to ask than the greatest political minds in history, with What Would Marx Do? Using 40 everyday questions and problems as springboards for exploring the great political questions of our time, this book will give you a crash course in political philosophy, and an introduction to the theories and ideas of the greatest political philosophers of all time. Includes questions such as: -Should I bother to vote? -Who should look after the baby? -Do you earn enough? -My car has just been stolen! But can I hold the thieves responsible? -Should I watch what I say on Twitter? -Should your children benefit from your success? -Is it wrong to want a bigger house? With quirky illustrations and intriguing and original takes on the biggest (and smallest) everyday questions, What Would Marx Do? is guaranteed to leave you with a better grasp on political philosophy, and able to discuss Marxism, Libertarian Socialism and Populism with ease.

Traditional Chinese edition of This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. The Climate by award winning journalist Naomi Klein, the New York Times Book Review's 100 most

notable books of 2014. It is now a 2015 documentary: This Changes Everything, a look at seven communities around the world with the proposition that we can seize the crisis of climate change to transform our failed economic system into something radically better.

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