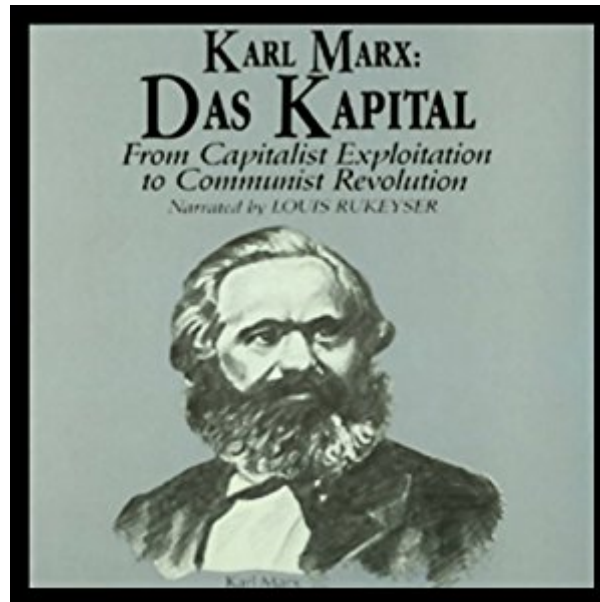




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Not *Das Kapital*, Just a guy refuting Marx without even expressing or teaching anything about his theories.

Karl Marx was a visionary futurist, and a decent economist. His work can be compared to that of Darwin, but from the limited perspective of human economics. His work was political, and limited by

the perspective that his era provided. He was overly certain about many things on scant evidence, but many of his insights were spot on. His popular slogan, "from each...to each" may yet hold sway, as robots replace toil as the measure of human value. This treatment was professional, un-ethical, heavy handed and rather sad. It was as objective as a toddler explaining why he hit his sister. This was my first book on Marx, and I feel that the writers bias and filtering of ideas was so clumsy, that any knowledge that I gained was nearly coincidental. Gare Henderson

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