

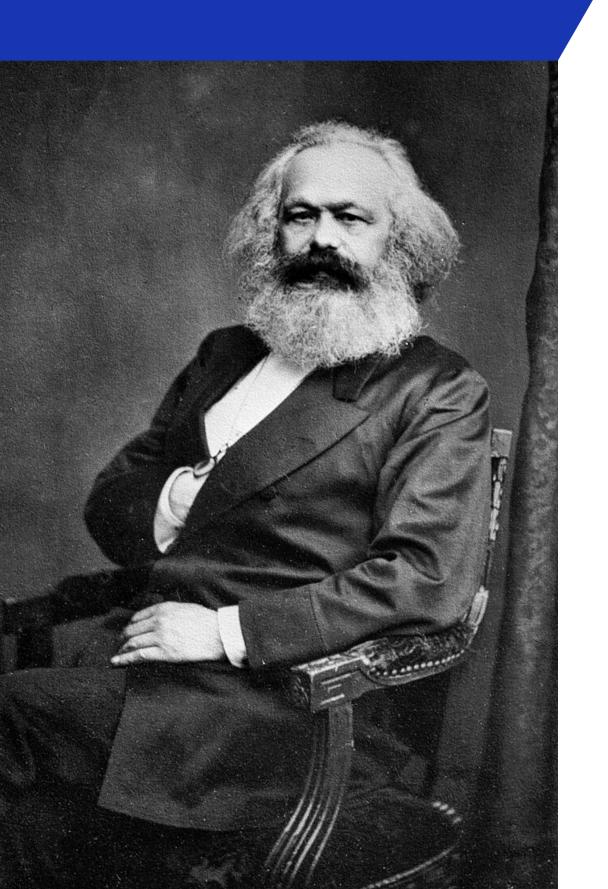
## Marx and conflict

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### Introduction

- 1818 1883
- German philosopher, economist, and revolutionary
- Work on social inequalities and conflicts between the rich and the poor
- The Communist Manifesto and Das Kapital



## Theory of conflict

The bourgeoisie, who own the means of production and hold economic and political power

#### VS

**The proletariat,** the working class, who sell their labor to survive.



Exploitation in the Capitalist System

# Marx's vision for social revolution

SOCIAL REVOLUTION = the best solution

Capitalism -> Communism

**Proletariat** 



Bourgeoisie

#### Communist society:

- resources will be shared equitably.
- social relations will no longer be based on economic exploitation, but on cooperation and the collective good
- end of alienation: individuals would reconnect with their work, their community and their humanity.

# Critique of his thinking



Too much emphasis on economic factors.



Soviet Union -> abuses of power and lack of individual freedoms.



He never provided a concrete blueprint for a post-capitalist.



## His legacy

- redefined the way we analyze
- inspired a lot of manifestation
- his critique remains relevant today

### Conclusion

Karl Marx left an indelible mark on political, economic, and social thought.

Thank you for listening!



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