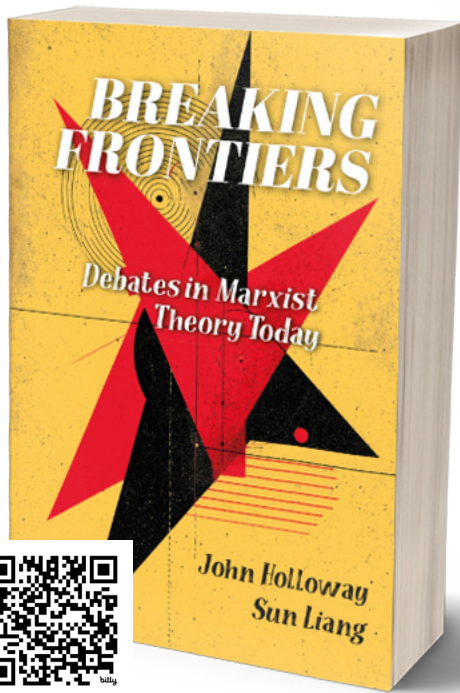




BREAKING FRONTIERS

Debates in Marxist Theory Today

Edited by **John Holloway** and **Sun Liang**

24 groundbreaking essays from leading critical-Marxist thinkers across the globe

Twenty-four groundbreaking essays from leading critical-Marxist thinkers across the globe, offering a panoramic view of the most urgent debates in contemporary Marxist theory. Edited by John Holloway and Sun Liang, this collection emerges from a cross-cultural dialogue that bridges Western and Chinese Marxist traditions, challenging readers to rethink the very possibilities of anti-capitalist struggle in an era of deepening crisis.

The book spans a remarkable range of themes: from artificial intelligence and cognitive capitalism to the crisis of social reproduction, from the critique of the state and world market to the politics of time, urban commons, and the rise of posthuman fascism. Contributors include Silvia Federici, Franco Berardi, Ariel Salleh, Michael Neocosmos, Werner Bonefeld, and many others, each offering distinctive perspectives on how Marxism can speak to the catastrophes of our present.

At its core, the collection wrestles with a defining question: does Marxism today merely theorise catastrophe, or can it still think revolution? *Breaking Frontiers* does not offer easy answers. It invites readers into a turmoil of thinking, affirming that another world is not only possible but more urgently necessary than ever. Essential reading for scholars, activists, and anyone seeking to understand capitalism's destructiveness and the possibilities of resistance.

John Holloway has written widely on anti-capitalist struggles and the meaning of revolution today. He teaches in the graduate school of sociology at the Instituto de Ciencias Sociales y Humanidades, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla in Mexico.

Sun Liang is Professor of Philosophy at East China Normal University and holds a PhD in Philosophy. His research focuses on Marxist philosophy and critical theories of contemporary capitalism. He has published more than ten books.

1. Introduction: John Holloway and Sun Liang
2. Life against Money, or Labor against Capital?: John Holloway
3. Critique of the "Identity" of Capital Logic and the Affirmation of the Logic of Labor: Sun Liang
4. Marxism and the Critique of Artificial Intelligence
James Steinhoff and Atle Mikkola Kjosen
5. On The Myth of the 'Digital Common': A Critique of the Theory of 'Cognitive Capitalism': George Caffentzis
6. Semio-Capitalism: techno-political transformation, and mutation of sensibility: Franco Berardi
7. Labor and the Contemporary Critique of Political Economy: Benjamin Tetler
8. An EcoSocialist Labor Form: Ariel Salleh
9. The Reproduction of Labor-Power in the Global Economy, Marxist Theory and the Unfinished Feminist Revolution: Silvia Federici
10. Capitalism and intersectionality: Marcel Stoetzler
11. The Marx Revival, State Theory and the Critique of the State: Chris O'Kane
12. Elements of Marx's Critique of the State: Karl Reitter
13. Capitalism, State and Public Policies: Laura Álvarez Huwiler and Alberto Bonnet
14. World Market and National State: On the Form and Force of Value: Werner Bonefeld
15. Capitalism and Development: Development, Development Everywhere, But Not a Drop to Drink: Hae-Yung Song
16. Dancing in the abyss: the ruin of the subject in the face of capitalist cruelty: Panagiotis Doulos and Edith González Cruz
17. The Wreckage and the Flower: Capital and time as social antagonism: Sergio Tischler
18. Rebellion in the Plurality of Times: When Theory meets History: Ana Cecilia Dinerstein and Andrej Grubačić
19. The Logic of Abstraction: Towards a Critical Interpretation of Posthuman Fascism: Samir Gandesha and Rogelio Regalado
20. Against capitalism: Reclaiming the city as commons: Stavros Stavrides
21. Reflections on the New Readings of Marx's Theory: Alfonso García Vela
22. Mutual Recognition: the goal of revolution: Richard Gunn and Adrian Wilding
23. Thinking Emancipatory Politics for Africa as a Dialectical Process: Michael Neocosmos
24. How is the Critique of Capitalism Possible? A Dialogue: John Holloway and Sun Liang