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locus where different social groups and classes got together sometimes peacefully sometimes in hostile terms The historical development of the relationship between Christians and Jews for instance was deeply determined by the living conditions within a city By the late Middle Ages nobility and bourgeoisie began to intermingle within the urban space which set the stage for dramatic and far reaching changes in the social and economic make up of society Legal historical aspects also find as much consideration as practical questions concerning water supply and sewer systems Moreover the early modern city within the Ottoman and Middle Eastern world likewise finds consideration Finally as some contributors observe the urban space provided considerable opportunities for women to carve out a niche for themselves in economic terms *Karl Marx's Realist Critique of Capitalism* Paul Raekstad, 2022-10-13 This book offers the first realist reconstruction of Marx's critique of capitalism Reading Marx through a realist lens enables us to make sense of the connections between 1 Marx's positive concept of freedom rooted in a theory of human development 2 his understanding of alienation as diagnosing capitalist unfreedom and 3 his conceptions of democracy and socialism respectively as the cures for this unfreedom Along the way it discusses and responds to some of Marx's most insightful critics such as Max Weber and Friedrich Hayek This clarifies Marx's ideas for a new generation of political thinkers explains the challenge they pose to contemporary debates about freedom democracy and future economic institutions and demonstrates that these ideas remain both defensible and compelling

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