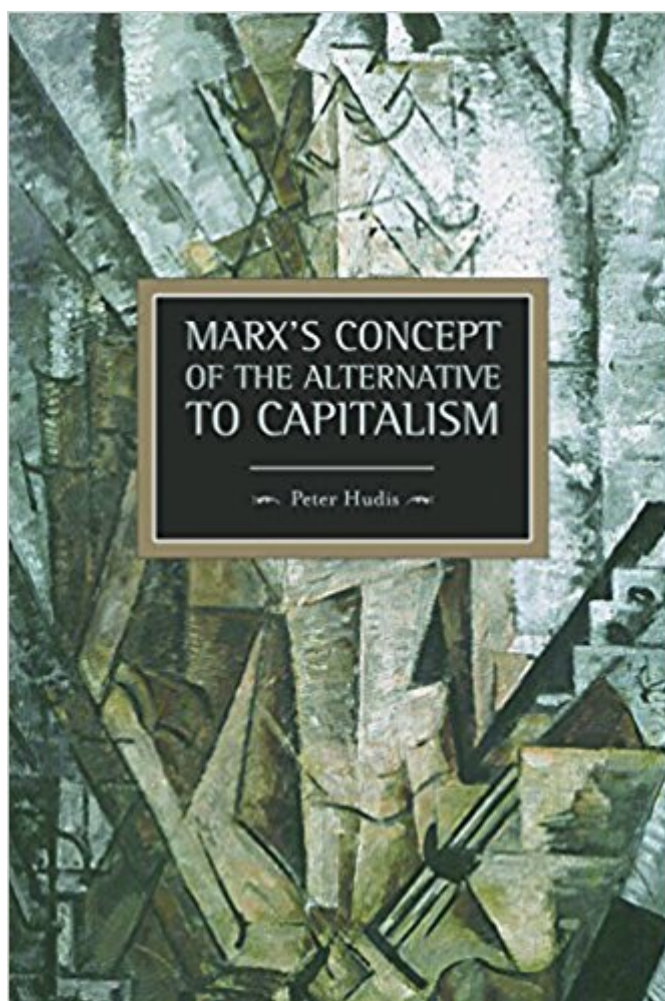


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Fascinating, interesting, enlightening, well researched, well written, clear, fairly concise. Most of us when asked about what Marx wrote about a future communist society say, he didn't write much about that. Peter Hudis decided to say more. Notice the similarity between the hints Marx makes about a communist society and the concept of Democratic Confederalism described by Abdullah Ocalan (and the ongoing project by the Kurds and their allies building an autonomous new society in Northern Syria).

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