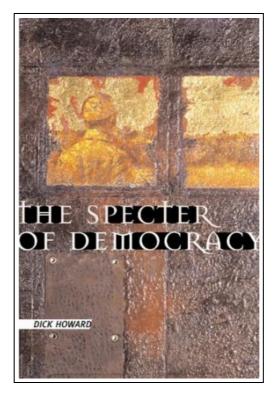
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(Prof. Patsy Blanda)

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Columbia University Press, United States, 2006. Paperback. Condition: New. Revised ed.. Language: English. Brand New Book. In this rethinking of Marxism and its blind spots, Dick Howard argues that the collapse of European communism in 1989 should not be identified with a victory for capitalism and makes possible a wholesale reevaluation of democratic politics in the U.S. and abroad. The author turns to the American and French Revolutions to uncover what was truly revolutionary about those events, arguing that two distinct styles of democratic life emerged, the implications of which were misinterpreted in light of the rise of communism. Howard uses a critical rereading of Marx as a theorist of democracy to offer his audience a new way to think about this political ideal. He argues that it is democracy, rather than Marxism, that is radical and revolutionary, and that Marx could have seen this but did not. In Part I, Howard explores the attraction Marxism held for intellectuals, particularly French intellectuals, and he demonstrates how the critique of totalitarianism from a Marxist viewpoint allowed these intellectuals to see the radical nature of democracy. Part II examines two hundred years of democratic political life-comparing America s experience as a democracy to that of France. Part III offers a rethinking of Marx s contribution to democratic politics. Howard concludes that Marx was attempting a philosophy by other means, and that paradoxically, just because he was such an astute philosopher, Marx was unable to see the radical political implications of his own analyses. The philosophically justified revolution turns out to be the basis of an anti-politics whose end was foreshadowed by the fall of European communism in 1989.



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