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Block Quotation

Thus, criticizing Feuerbach's contemplative materialism Marx and Engels, in *The German Ideology*, state:

Feuerbach speaks in particular of the perception of natural science; he mentions secrets which are disclosed only to the eyes of the physicist and chemist; but where would natural science be without industry and commerce? Even this "pure" natural science is provided with an aim, as with its material, only through trade and industry, through the sensuous activity of men. (Marx and Engels 1976b, 40)

Engels recapitulates this very approach in his treatment of the historicity of logic and laws of thinking and dialectics.

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Example of Figure and its Reference in Text

For clarification, the parties in the *Mexican Standoff* are presented graphically in Fig. 1. For simplicity, Western Marxism is not represented in the figure; it had already been evolved into post-Marxism, mostly, by the time, as Wood (1998 [1986], 18) implied. Instead, the term ‘Traditional Marxists’ is used to refer those Marxists struggled against postmodernists and post-Marxists.

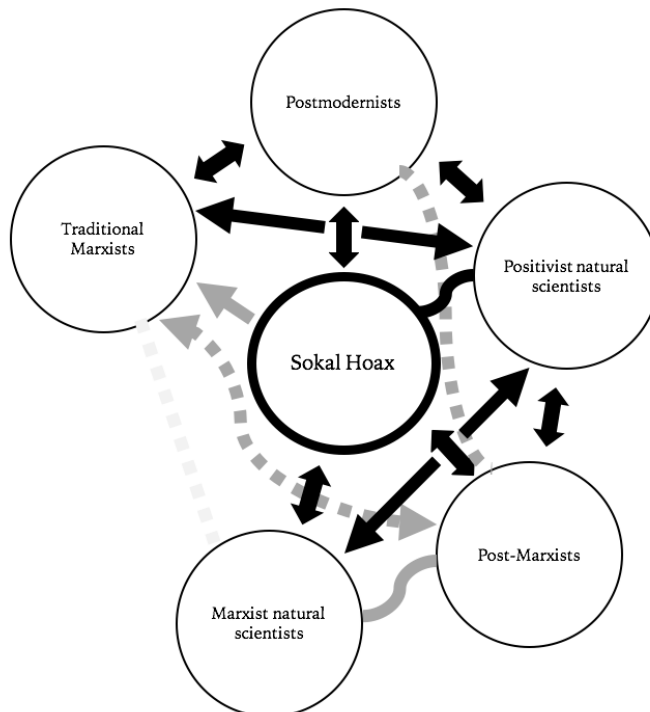


Figure 1. Marxism in Mexican Standoff. Arrowed line/curve represents disagreement; line/curve without arrow represents agreement; darkness of line/curve represents the strength of the relation. Three kinds of strength are used: black, gray and light gray. Dashes are used only for visual reasons.

Example of Table and its Reference in Text

As a result, Marxists, unfortunately, almost completely stayed silent about the Sokal Hoax, as if they were in a kind of *Mexican standoff*. The results of a quick search for the title 'Sokal' at the archives of some leading Marxist journals within the four years between 1996 and 2000, after the hoax, are presented in Table 2.

Table 2. Search results for the name 'Sokal' at the archives of leading Marxist journals for four years after the hoax, between 1996 and 2000. Book reviews are not included.

Marxist Journals (foundation year)	Articles (1996–2000)
<i>New Left Review</i> (1960)	
<i>Critique</i> (1973)	
<i>Capital & Class</i> (1977)	
<i>Nature, Capitalism and Socialism</i> (1978)	None
<i>Thesis Eleven</i> (1980)	
<i>Historical Materialism</i> (1997)	
<i>Science & Society</i> (1936)	Editorial Perspectives (1996/1997) Joost Kircz (1998) Derek Lovejoy (1999/2000)
<i>Monthly Review</i> (1949)	Meera Nanda (1997a) Notes from the Editors (1997)
<i>Socialist Register</i> (1964)	Meera Nanda (1997b)
<i>Rethinking Marxism</i> (1988)	In this Issue (1999a) Meera Nanda (1999)

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Periods and commas precede closing quotation marks, whether double or single:

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Examples for 1 and 2:

The lesson she draws from Marx for contemporary feminism is the role of “real life.” Starting from this, I will try to look at the thoughts of Marx and Engels a bit deeper and discuss them briefly in the context of social reproduction.

Moreover, it provides a ground for discussing many patriarchal norms and linkages, such as “motherhood,” “family,” and “love.”

Similarly, Vladimir Adoratsky, the successor of Ryazanov, claimed that “I. Feuerbach” must be seen as the “first systematic exposition of their [Marx and Engels’s] historical-philosophical conception of the history of man” Carver and Blank (2014, 32).

Em dashes are used to set off an amplifying or explanatory element and in that sense can function as an alternative to parentheses (second and third examples), commas (fourth and fifth examples), or a colon (first example)-especially when an abrupt break in thought is called for.

Examples:

Therefore, it broadens social production by including the care and reproduction work—by women—rather than just seeing it as capital accumulation/commodity production and reproduction of capital.

Thus, the COVID-19 pandemic should be understood, as Alessandra Mezzadri (2022) puts it, as a systemic crisis of social reproduction—a crisis of capitalist life.

En dash as "to." The principal use of the en dash is to connect numbers and, less often, words. With continuing numbers—such as dates, times, and page numbers—it signifies up to and including (or through).

Examples:

Producing life involves, thus, before everything else, eating and drinking, housing, clothing, and various other needs (Marx and Engels 2010b, 31–32).

In their work we call *The German Ideology*,² a well-known work written in 1845–46 but unpublished,³ Marx and Engels included the production of humans as one of three essential historical acts:

Armstrong, Pat and Hugh Armstrong. 1983. "Beyond Sexless Class and Classless Sex: Towards Feminist Marxism." *Studies in Political Economy* 10(1): 7–43.

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Footnotes:

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2. However, the title "The German Ideology" is not found anywhere in the original manuscripts known as *The German Ideology*. See Carver (2014, 1).

3. There were several attempts by Marx and Engels to have their 1845–46 manuscripts published as a whole or even in parts. During their lifetimes, they succeeded to publish a part of it and some other parts were published later on by Peter von Struve and Eduard Bernstein.

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Marxist scholars and feminists—such as Lise Vogel, David Ryazanov, Vladimir Adoratsky, August Cornu, C. J. Arthur, and Cohen and his colleagues—generally think that Marx and Engels developed “historical materialism” or the “materialist conception of history” in *The German Ideology*.⁶

In a letter to the German publisher Leske on August 1, 1846, he wrote that the polemical work against the German philosophers was necessary to prepare readers for his view on economic science (Marx and Engels 2010c, 50).⁷

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7. Marx (Marx and Engels 2010c, 50) wrote the following: “For it seemed to me very important to precede my positive development with a polemical piece against German philosophy and German socialism up till the present.”

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(Oittinen et. al. 2022, 157–158)

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