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September 18, 2013 - October 13, 2013Marx in Soho by Howard Zinn- performance at the Calder Bookshop and Theatre51 The Cut SEL 8LF Free copy of the Verso edition of The Communist Manifesto with every ticket. From September 18th, The Calder Bookshop and Theatre is running a four week season of Howard Zinn's celebrated play Marx in Soho."A clarion defense of the principles of Marxism, while taking a timely jab at a consumerist culture run amok.... Zinn's indignation oozes through the levity, and Marx's own words remind us that capitalism without conscience is a recipe for revolution."Los Angeles Times"A cleverly imagined call to reconsider socialist theory as a valid philosophy in these times. Zinn's point is well made; his position for history melds with his political vigor to make this a memorable effort and a lucid primer for readers desiring a succinct, dramatized review of Marxism."Publishers WeeklyA free copy of the Verso edition of The Communist Manifesto will be included with every ticket. From September 18th to October 13th, every Wednesday to Sunday at 8pmVisit the Calder Bookshop for more information and tickets. Full PDF selated to this paperDownloadPDF Pack "Don't you wonder: why is it necessary to declare me dead again and again?" This is the question posed by Karl Marx in Howard Zinn's witty and insightful "play on history." The premise of this one-man performance is that history's most famous, and oft-misrepresented, radical is resurrected after agitating with the authorities of the afterlife to clear his name. Through a bureaucratic error, however, Marx lands in modern-day Soho, New York, rather than his old stomping ground in London, to make his case. Here Howard Zinn, nationally known for his best-selling book A People's History of the United States, introduces us to the Karl Marx we never learned about in school—a most human of revolutionaries, driven by a deep passion for social justice. Along the way we meet Marx's wife Jenny, his children, the anarchist Mikhail Bakunin, and a host of other characters. Zinn's Marx in Soho rescues Marx's ideas and fighting spirit for a new generation and shows how, far from casting him to the grave, our troubled times need Marx more than ever. Howard Zinn is the one of the nation's leading historians and champions of social justice. In addition to A People's History of the United States, his many books include You Can't Be Neutral On a Moving Train, which is also the title of a 2004 documentary on Zinn's life, starring Matt Damon, Alice Walker, and others. Brian Jones is an African American teacher and activist based in New York City. He has performed Marx in Soho for audiences nationwide since 1999. © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Marx in Soho for audiences nationwide since 1999. oblivious as this script makes him. If he were, then one can only say pity poor Mrs. Marx! Given communism's astonishing evolution since Marx's death, the idea of the play is a promising one, but in execution it is a theatrical dud--about as dramatic as reading a term paper. There is no action, no character transformation, no wit, and, most disappointing, no organized attempt to defend Marxist theory. If a play's whole point is to show that Marxism's failure in Russia was due solely to its being hijacked by a mad thug (Stalin), then the drama is to prove that case. Here, the play fails. In fact, it never even tries. Cuba and China are not mentioned, either to support or rebut the claim. None of the other Soviet leaders are discussed nor are any other Marxist figures or systems of the 20th Century. All the play does is decry capitalism and give examples of the play is dull, dull. Even the live audience musters only the slightest reaction, although I'm sure they were trying to be supportive. Using historical figures to argue a political/social issue can be a brilliant theatrical technique, if done skillfully (see Inherit the Wind or, more recently, Frost/Nixon). But when plays in this vein are done clumsily, they can be very bad indeed. Marx in Soho is such a pretentious clunker. Consider yourself warned. Howard Zinn did more than just write history. The famed author of "A People's History of the United States," a book worthy enough to be targeted by censors in Indiana, also wrote a one-man play about Karl Marx in 1999. Titled "Marx in Soho," the play has had multiple runs, most recently at the Calder Bookshop in London. The Calder Bookshop will be showing "Marx in Soho" until October 13, 2013. Verso Books is giving out a free copy of "The Communist Manifesto" with every ticket. From the Marx in Soho website: Marx is back! The premise of this witty and insightful "play on history" is that Karl Marx has agitated with the authorities of the afterlife for a chance to clear his name. Through a bureaucratic error, though, Marx is sent to Soho in New York, rather than his old stomping ground in London, to make his case. Howard Zinn, best known for his book, 'A Peoples History of the United States', introduces us to Marx's wife, Jenny, his children, the anarchist Mikhail Bakunin, and a host of other characters. Watch a clip from a previous run with actor Brian Jones below. "An imaginative critique of our society's hypocrisies and injustices, and an entertaining, vivid portrait of Karl Marx as a voice of humanitarian justice - which is perhaps the best way to remember him."-Kirkus Reviews"A cleverly imagined call to reconsider socialist theory... Zinn's point is well made; his passion for history melds with his political vigor to make this a memorable effort and a lucid primer for readers desiring a succinct, dramatized review of Marxism."-Publishers Weekly"Even in heaven it seems, Karl Marx is a troublemaker. But in the deft and loving hands of activist/author/historian Howard Zinn, the historical figure... is also a father, a husband and a futurist possessing a grand sense of humor."-ForeWord"A witty delight that will engage both new and old acquaintances will find Zinn's [book]... an intelligent and diverting read. Recommended for academic and public libraries alike."-Library Journal Even though large bookstores have for the most part shut down in America there are still many independent bookstores. Many of them cater to specific genres or types of books. If learning languages and foreign translations are your things then these bookstores are a must see. 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