

Online links to the original documents in the bibliography of Karl Marx's *Capital*, Vol. 1

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The digitization of print documents by public and private organizations makes it possible today to access sources in a manner unthinkable a few decades or even a few years ago. We can now turn a bibliography into a virtual library. I have attempted this with the bibliography in Karl Marx's *Das Kapital*, vol. 1. I have used the bibliography that includes the works referred to by Marx and Engels, („*Literaturverzeichnis einschließlich der Marx und Engels erwähnten Schriften*“) compiled by the editors of MEW (Marx-Engels Werke).¹ The MEW edition (vol. 23) of the first volume of *Capital* is based on the fourth edition of the work, edited and published by Friedrich Engels in 1890. I have used digital collections, digital library catalogues and union catalogues: Google Books, Internet Archive, gallica, Bibliothèque numérique de Lyon, Bayerische Staatsbibliothek (BSB), Münchener Digitalisierungs Zentrum (MDZ), Tokyo Keizai University Institutional Repository, Friedrich Ebert Stiftung DigBib, KVK-Karlsruher Virtueller Katalog, Europeana, Hathi Trust, JISC and Worldcat. The MEW bibliography consists of three parts: The first part contains “works and essays by known and anonymous authors” („*Werke und Aufsätze genannter und anonymen Autoren*“). The other two parts concern “Parliamentary reports and other official publications” („*Parlamentsberichte und andere offizielle Veröffentlichungen*“) and “periodical publications” („*Periodica*“). The links provided here are limited to the first part of the bibliography.

Some of the editions of the works cited are given by Marx and Engels themselves. In other cases, they have been surmised by the MEW editors. For literary works and general sources no specific edition is given. Text in brackets refers in most cases to the names of authors who have published anonymously. The attribution has been done by Marx [and Engels] or by the MEW editors. Brackets have also been used to indicate the full names of authors, where only a part of the name is given. Place and date of publication are also given in brackets when not indicated in the original. No attempt has been made to find the “true” place of publication.² Numbers after the date of publication at the end of each bibliographical entry refer to the pages of the MEW edition. The relationship between references and pages is not always obvious and the researcher should check the notes (*Anmerkungen*) at the end of the book. In the MEW bibliography titles are sorted alphabetically by author's name. Anonymous works are not listed separately, but alphabetically according to the first principal word of the title following authors' names. Thus, “*Observations on certain verbal disputes...*” follows “[North, Sir Dudley:] *Discourses upon trade.*”

¹ Karl Marx, *Das Kapital. Band I, Kritik der politischen Ökonomie, Erster Band, Buch I: Der Produktionsprozeß des Kapitals*, Band 23, Karl Marx - Friedrich Engels Werke, Institut für Marxismus-Leninismus beim ZK der SED, Dietz Verlag, Berlin (DDR), 1962. The work is available on line in htm format but with the page numbers of the MEW edition at http://www.mlwerke.de/me/me23/me23_000.htm

² See Emil Weller, *Die falschen und fingi(er)ten Druckorte : Repertorium der seit Erfindung der Buchdruckerkunst unter falscher Firma erschienenen deutschen, lateinischen und französischen Schriften*, Leipzig, 1864, 2 vols.

I have tried to locate the editions mentioned in the MEW bibliography. Where this was not possible, I have provided alternative editions. Also, in some cases, in order to help the researcher, the link does not refer to the title page of the work, but to the page of the book referred to in *Das Kapital*. This is especially useful in the case of immense works where there is a small citation hidden in the notes (e.g., in Titus Livius' *Ab urbe condita*). In literary works, or in works where no edition is given, I have chosen editions that seemed to me useful or closer to Marx's time. E.g., in ancient Greek texts, I have given editions by German scholars of the 19th century and the Perseus online texts. Although Marx cites passages in German, – and for this reason I provide links to German translations of classical works, more often than not, he uses the work in the original language and translates the passage into German himself. For this reason, where possible, I provide links to both the original and the German translation.

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I did not attempt to revise the MEW bibliography. I have also left intact the bibliographic conventions of the MEW bibliography. When abbreviations are in the language of the source I have not made any changes. For example, “2nde éd.” in French works, or “Bd.”, “Bdch.”, “übers.” in German works. I have translated a few German words in general entries: “see also” for “siehe auch”, “Ibid.” for “Ebendort”, “n.d.” for “o.J.”, etc.

My own few additions are in red. Links appear immediately after the entries and have been produced by “cutting- and-pasting” the hyperlinks. They are therefore clickable. You can also copy the link and paste it into your browser. If for some reason you are unable to get directly to the work, you may have to look up the title in the online catalogue.

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