

Contents

<i>Preface to the second edition</i>	<i>page vii</i>
<i>Note on translations</i>	<i>ix</i>
<i>Acknowledgements</i>	<i>x</i>
<i>General introduction</i>	<i>xi</i>
PART I PHILOSOPHICAL INTRODUCTION	
1 With words that appear like bats	3
2 Social relations as subject matter	12
3 The philosophy of internal relations	26
4 Is there a Marxian ethic?	41
5 Dialectic as outlook	52
6 Dialectic as inquiry and exposition	61
<i>Summary</i>	69
PART II MARX'S CONCEPTION OF HUMAN NATURE	
7 Powers and needs	73
8 Natural man	77
9 Species man	82
10 Relating man to objects: orientation, perception	85
11 Appropriation	89
12 Nature as evidence	94
13 Activity, work, creativity	97
14 Man's social nature	104
15 The character of the species	109
16 Freedom as essence	114
17 Man, classes, people	120
<i>Summary</i>	126
PART III THE THEORY OF ALIENATION	
18 The theory of alienation	131
19 Man's relation to his productive activity	136
20 Man's relation to his product	141
21 Man's relation to his fellow men	147
22 Man's relation to his species	150

23	The capitalist's alienation	153
24	The division of labor and private property	157
25	The labor theory of value: labor-power	166
26	Value as alienated labor	174
27	The metamorphosis of value	187
28	The fetishism of commodities	195
29	Class as a value Relation	202
30	State as a value Relation	212
31	Religion as a value Relation	221
32	Marx's critique of bourgeois ideology	227
	<i>Summary</i>	233

PART IV CONCLUSION

33	A critical evaluation	237
	<i>Appendix I. In defense of the philosophy of internal relations</i>	256
	<i>Appendix II. Response to my critics: more on internal relations</i>	263
	<i>Notes to the text</i>	277
	<i>Bibliography of works cited</i>	320
	<i>Index of names and ideas</i>	325