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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- As Free and as Just as Possible: The Theory of Marxian Liberalism -- Contents -- List of Abbreviations -- Preface -- 1: Overview of the Argument for Marxian Liberalism -- 2: Marx and Rawls and Justice -- 2.1 Marx's Theory of Capitalism and Its Ideology -- 2.2 Rawls's Theory of Justice as Fairness -- 2.3 Rawls on Marx -- 2.4 Marx and Justice -- 2.5 Marxian Liberalism's Historical Conception of Justice -- 3: The Natural Right to Liberty and the Need for a Social Contract -- 3.1 A Lockean Argument for the Right to Liberty -- 3.2 Our Rational Moral Competence -- 3.3 From Liberty to Lockean Contractarianism -- 4: The Ambivalence of Property: Expression of Liberty and Threat to Liberty -- 4.1 Locke, Nozick, and the Ambivalence of Property -- 4.2 Kant, Narveson, and the Ambivalence of Property -- 4.3 Marx and the Structural Coerciveness of Property -- 5: The Labor Theory of the Difference Principle -- 5.1 The Moral Version of the Labor Theory of Value -- 5.2 The Labor Theory of the Difference Principle -- 5.3 Finding a Just Distribution -- 5.4 Is the Difference Principle Biased? -- 5.5 Answering Narveson and Cohen on Incentives -- 6: The Marxian-Liberal Original Position -- 6.1 Property and Subjugation -- 6.2 The

Limits of Property -- 6.3 The Marxian Theory of the Conditions of Liberty -- 6.4 Inside the Marxian-Liberal Original Position -- 6.5 The Difference Principle as a Historical Principle of Justice -- 7: As Free and as Just as Possible: Capitalism for Marxists, Communism for Liberals -- 7.1 The Just State -- 7.2 Capitalism for Marxists -- 7.3 The Marxian-Liberal Ideal: Property-Owning Democracy -- 7.4 Communism for Liberals -- Conclusion: Marx's "Liberalism," Rawls's "Labor Theory of Justice" -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

A lucid analysis of Rawlsian liberalism and Marxian theory that shows the strengths and limits of each. This would be enough to make the book essential reading, but the author goes on to provide a robust defense of Marxian Liberalism: an imaginative blend of the right to liberty with the Marxist critique of private property. -Howard McGary, Rutgers University
Reiman's exciting new book challenges the thinking of political philosophers on both left and right. Reiman argues that Marx's critique of the injustice and domination endemic to capitalism must be combined with the commitment to individual freedom which is the core value of liberalism. The book provides impressively clear and accessible discussions of sophisticated philosophical ideas. It is simultaneously a solid, original, and timely contribution to political philosophy and a good candidate for an undergraduate textbook. - Alison M. Jaggar, University of Colorado at Boulder
"...the distinctions, concepts, and arguments Reiman develops in *As Free and as Just as Possible* are of great significance. They need to be studied and discussed by all those interested in Marx and justice, the real conditions of freedom, Rawls, and post-capitalism." -Paul Warren, *Social Theory and Practice*.
