

# Why Not Socialism?

By G. A. Cohen

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In his book Why Not Socialism?, G.A. Cohen described several kinds of inequality that would be acceptable under socialism, yet nonetheless harmful to

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This pithy little book was Marxist philosopher G A Cohen's last book before his recent death. It is an essentially optimistic work, which applies analytical logic to

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I. How equal can socialism be? In his last book, Why not socialism? (Princeton UP, 2009), Jerry Cohen advocates a concept he calls socialist

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An ideological vacuum will be created on the Left when the president tacks back to the center and the GOP even more to the extreme Right,

G. A. Cohen, Why Not Socialism? Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 2009. Pp. 83. \$14.95 (cloth). Alasdair MacIntyre. University of Notre Dame.

With *Why Not Socialism?*, Cohen has turned over a few shovelfuls, bringing us a little nearer the end of the immemorial - but surely not

the socialist ideal. In his book *Why Not Socialism?* Cohen argues that socialism is based on two principles of radical equality of opportunity and community.

The case for socialism remains thoroughly refuted. Practically speaking Cohen and other socialists offer not an enlightened and superior moral

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