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Vico and Marx: Affinities and Contrasts, edited by Giorgio Tagliacozzo. At the time of the Marx centennial--an anniversary occurring in an "Age of Disorientation," when established theories and ideologies have lost their firm hold on the minds of supporters and no clear alternatives have emerged--the importance of an assessment of Marx's thought in the light of Vico's and of Vico's thought in the light of Marx's, is obvious if one considers:

- a) Marx's three well-known references to Vico (in private letters to Lassalle and to Engels and in a footnote in Das Kapital) and the interest in Vico of some eminent Marxist thinkers.
- b) The existence of affinities--as well as contrasts--between the thought of Vico and that of Marx.
- c) The profound, implicit or explicit influence of Marx on much of contemporary humanistic and social scientific thought.
- d) The progressive increase in the past twenty years of the recognition of Vico as a seminal thinker in the fields of the humanities and the social sciences.
- e) The fact that, in the various attempts so far to assess Vico's significance and possible influence, one key issue has been almost completely overlooked: the standing of Vico's thought in relation to the widespread influence of Marx, and the consequent need for a comparative assessment of the two thinkers.
- f) The likelihood that counterposing Vico and Marx and pointing out areas of compatibility or incompatibility between them will suggest a matrix of novel questions and issues, opening new vistas in the humanities and the social sciences.

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