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**The Right to be Lazy** Paul Lafargue, 1907      **The Right to Be Lazy** Paul Lafargue, 1989-01-01 Every wage slave should read this book Paul Lafargue 1842 1912 Karl Marx's flamboyant Cuban born son in law wrote this essay for a workers paper in 1880 and revised it for book publication while he was a political prisoner in France three years later At once a masterpiece of critical theory and of rip roaring radical humor Lafargue's militant defense of the proletariat's right to laziness is directed not only against the so called right to work but against the entire slaveholders ideology known as the work ethic In a provocative new Introduction labor activist Joseph Jablonksi examines the managerial elite's current war on leisure and highlights Lafargue's relevance to rank and file workers struggles today A bio bibliographical essay by old time IWW organizer and historian Fred Thompson provides useful historical background the fullest sketch of Lafargue's life and work available in English and an overview of subsequent literature on the problems of work and leisure      **The Right to be Lazy and Other Studies** Paul Lafargue, 2020-09-28 A Greek poet of Cicero's time Antiparos thus sang of the invention of the water mill for grinding grain which was to free the slave women and bring back the Golden Age Spare the arm which turns the mill O millers and sleep peacefully Let the cock warn you in vain that day is breaking Demeter has imposed upon the nymphs the labor of the slaves and behold them leaping merrily over the wheel and behold the axle tree shaken turning with its spokes and making the heavy rolling stone revolve Let us live the life of our fathers and let us rejoice in idleness over the gifts that the goddess grants us Alas the leisure which the pagan poet announced has not come The blind perverse and murderous passion for work transforms the liberating machine into an instrument for the enslavement of free men Its productiveness impoverishes them A good workingwoman makes with her needles only five meshes a minute while certain circular knitting machines make 30 000 in the same time Every minute of the machine is thus equivalent to a hundred hours of the workingwomen's labor or again every minute of the machine's labor gives the workingwomen ten days of rest What is true for the knitting industry is more or less true for all industries reconstructed by modern machinery But what do we see In proportion as the machine is improved and performs man's work with an ever increasing rapidity and exactness the laborer instead of prolonging his former rest times redoubles his ardor as if he wished to rival the machine O absurd and murderous competition That the competition of man and the machine might have free course the proletarians have abolished wise laws which limited the labor of the artisans of the ancient guilds they have suppressed the holidays Because the producers of that time worked but five days out of seven are we to believe the stories told by lying economists that they lived on nothing but air and fresh water Not so they had leisure to taste the joys of earth to make love and to frolic to banquet joyously in honor of the jovial god of idleness Gloomy England immersed in protestantism was then called Merrie England Rabelais Quevedo Cervantes and the unknown authors of the romances make our mouths water with their pictures of those monumental feasts with which the men of that time regaled themselves between two battles and two devastations in which everything went by

the barrel Jordaens and the Flemish School have told the story of these feasts in their delightful pictures Where O where are the sublime gargantuan stomachs of those days where are the sublime brains encircling all human thought We have indeed grown puny and degenerate Embalmed beef potatoes doctored wine and Prussian schnaps judiciously combined with compulsory labor have weakened our bodies and narrowed our minds And the times when man cramps his stomach and the machine enlarges its output are the very times when the economists preach to us the Malthusian theory the religion of abstinence and the dogma of work Really it would be better to pluck out such tongues and throw them to the dogs

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**The Right to Be Lazy and Other Studies (Classic Reprint)** Paul Lafargue, 2015-07-12 Excerpt from *The Right to Be Lazy and Other Studies* M Thiers at a private session of the commission on primary education of 1849 said I wish to make the influence of the clergy allpowerful because I count upon it to propagate that good philosophy which teaches man that he is here below to suffer and not that other philosophy which on the contrary bids man to enjoy M Thiers was stating the ethics of the capitalist class whose fierce egoism and narrow intelligence he incarnated The Bourgeoisie when it was struggling against the nobility sustained by the clergy hoisted the flag of free thought and atheism but once triumphant it changed its tone and manner and today it uses religion to support its economic and political supremacy About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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**The Right to Be Lazy, and Other Studies** Paul Lafargue, 2019-11-27 In *The Right to Be Lazy and Other Studies* Paul Lafargue offers a provocative examination of labor and leisure within the capitalist framework critiquing the cult of work that dominated 19th century socio economic thought Employing a satirical yet erudite literary style Lafargue challenges prevailing notions of productivity and virtue associated with hard work arguing instead for the human right to enjoy leisure The text is steeped in the context of Marxist theory interweaving philosophical discourse with social criticism illuminating the detrimental effects of relentless labor on individual well being and societal health Lafargue a French Revolutionary socialist and son in law of Karl Marx draws upon his intimate understanding of Marxist concepts and the socio political landscape of his time His upbringing within a family of intellectuals and his exposure to the labor movements in France undoubtedly influenced his radical views compelling him to advocate for

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A strange delusion possesses the working classes of the nations where capitalist civilization holds its sway This delusion drags in its train the individual and social woes which for two centuries have tortured sad humanity This delusion is the love of work the furious passion for work pushed even to the exhaustion of the vital force of the individual and his progeny Instead of opposing this mental aberration the priests the economists and the moralists have cast a sacred halo over work Blind and finite men they have wished to be wiser than their God weak and contemptible men they have presumed to rehabilitate what their God had cursed I who do not profess to be a Christian an economist or a moralist I appeal from their judgement to that of their God from the preachings of their religious economics or free thought ethics to the frightful consequences of work in capitalist society In capitalist society work is the cause of all intellectual degeneracy of all organic deformity Compare the thorough bred in Rothschild's stables served by a retinue of bipeds with the heavy brute of the Norman farms which plows the earth carts the manure hauls the crops Look at the noble savage whom the missionaries of trade and the traders of religion have not yet corrupted with Christianity syphilis and the dogma of work and then look at our miserable slaves of machines When in our civilized Europe we would find a trace of the native beauty of man we must go seek it in the nations where economic prejudices have not yet uprooted the hatred of work Spain which alas is degenerating may still boast of possessing fewer factories than we have of prisons and barracks but the artist rejoices in his admiration of the hardy Andalusian brown as his native chestnuts straight and flexible as a steel rod and the heart leaps at hearing the beggar superbly draped in his ragged capa parleying on terms of equality with the duke of Ossuna For the Spaniard in whom the primitive animal has not been atrophied work is the worst sort of slavery The Greeks in

their era of greatness had only contempt for work their slaves alone were permitted to labor the free man knew only exercises for the body and mind And so it was in this era that men like Aristotle Phidias Aristophanes moved and breathed among the people it was the time when a handful of heroes at Marathon crushed the hordes of Asia soon to be subdued by Alexander The philosophers of antiquity taught contempt for work that degradation of the free man the poets sang of idleness that gift from the Gods O Melibae Deus nobis haec otia fecit Jesus in his sermon on the Mount preached idleness Consider the lilies of the field how they grow they toil not neither do they spin and yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these Jehovah the bearded and angry god gave his worshipers the supreme example of ideal laziness after six days of work he rests for all eternity On the other hand what are the races for which work is an organic necessity The Auvergnians the Scotch those Auvergnians of the British Isles the Galicians those Auvergnians of Spain the Pomeranians those Auvergnians of Germany the Chinese those Auvergnians of Asia In our society which are the classes that love work for work s sake The peasant proprietors the little shop keepers the former bent double over their fields the latter crouched in their shops burrow like the mole in his subterranean passage and never stand up to look at nature leisurely And meanwhile the proletariat the great class embracing all the producers of civilized nations the class which in freeing itself will free humanity from servile toil and will make of the human animal a free being the proletariat betraying its instincts despising its historic mission has let itself be perverted by the dogma of work Rude and terrible has been its punishment

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