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cultivators become
landless wage labor-
ers, they invoke the
devil as part of the
process of maintaining
or increasing

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The theory of commodity fetishism (German: Warenfetischismus)

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originated from Karl Marx's references to fetishes and fetishism in his analyses of religious superstition, and in the criticism of the beliefs of political economists. Marx borrowed the concept of "fetishism" from The Cult of Fetish Gods (1760) by Charles de Brosses, which proposed a materialist theory of the origin of religion.

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in Marx's application of
his analysis of the
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popularly used in the
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[peasant] tradition
exploits the antichrist
to redeem the mode of
production of use
values and to wrest it
from the alienation of
means from ends
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Michael Taussig - The devil and commodity fetishism in South America (pt. 3) In this post, the third part of a short series, I continue the exploration of the concept of 'fetishism' in Marx's thought.

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takes a central place in Michael Taussig's analysis of devil worship in South America. However, in "The devil and commodity fetishism in South America", Taussig neglects to trace the genealogy of Marx's concept. This is all the more remarkable, because the concept's origin is in anthropology and Taussig is an anthropologist.

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