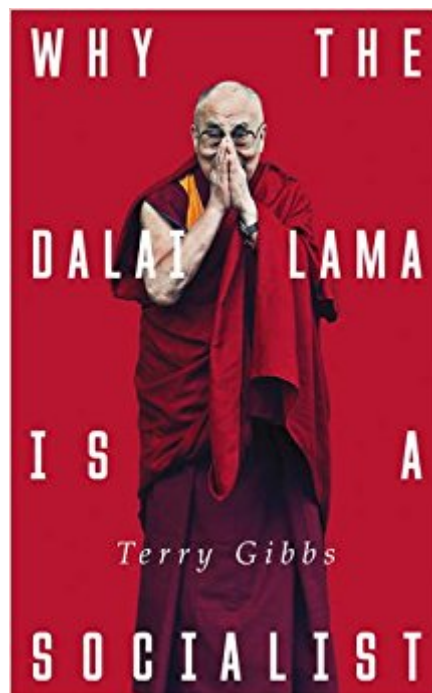




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“I am a socialist,” declared the Dalai Lama to the surprise of many recently. Though Buddhists and socialists both might be perplexed at the suggestion that their approaches to life share fundamental principles, important figures in Buddhism have increasingly been framing contemporary social and economic problems in distinctly socialist terms. In this innovative and provocative work, Terry Gibbs argues that the shared values expressed in each tradition could provide useful signposts for creating a truly humane, compassionate, and free society. *Why the Dalai Lama Is a Socialist* is the first book to accessibly link Buddhism to socialist thought and social justice. As interest in Buddhism, particularly in the West, continues to increase dramatically and as the Dalai Lama remains one of the most high-profile religious figures in the world, this book provides a timely comparison of the complementary ideals of the Buddhist and socialist traditions. Gibbs is hopeful about our potential to create a more just society through collective effort, and *Why the Dalai Lama Is a Socialist* is grounded in his fundamental belief that everyday human activity makes a difference.

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compassionate world, and starts to explore a vision for a future without suffering. (Sulak Sivaraksa, founder of the International Network of Engaged Buddhists) “This book could not have been published at a more appropriate time. Immersed as we are in an economy of greed, it offers a vital message of hope and compassionate action for justice and equality.” (Vandana Shiva, activist and author of Earth Democracy)

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This is an astonishingly astute, lucid, timely, and enlightening book. Terry Gibbs has performed a profoundly important service. It takes a lot of talent to convey so much wisdom in so short a space. The world is in peril; and the information will break your heart. But a broken heart is an open heart, as the Dalai Lama so clearly exemplifies. Buddhism is a way of staying sane in a world gone mad, and a way of healing the madness. Bravo, Terry. I salute you; and I especially appreciate, as I'm sure many readers will, your bow of appreciation to Pope Francis for vocally and actively mirroring the Dalai Lama's longtime call for persons of all faiths to commit to universal brother-sisterhood -- united in what the Dalai Lama calls "a common religion of kindness." I hope your book is embraced by the widest possible audience. It deserves to be read by every citizen committed to planetary survival; and it certainly deserves a place in every American classroom.

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