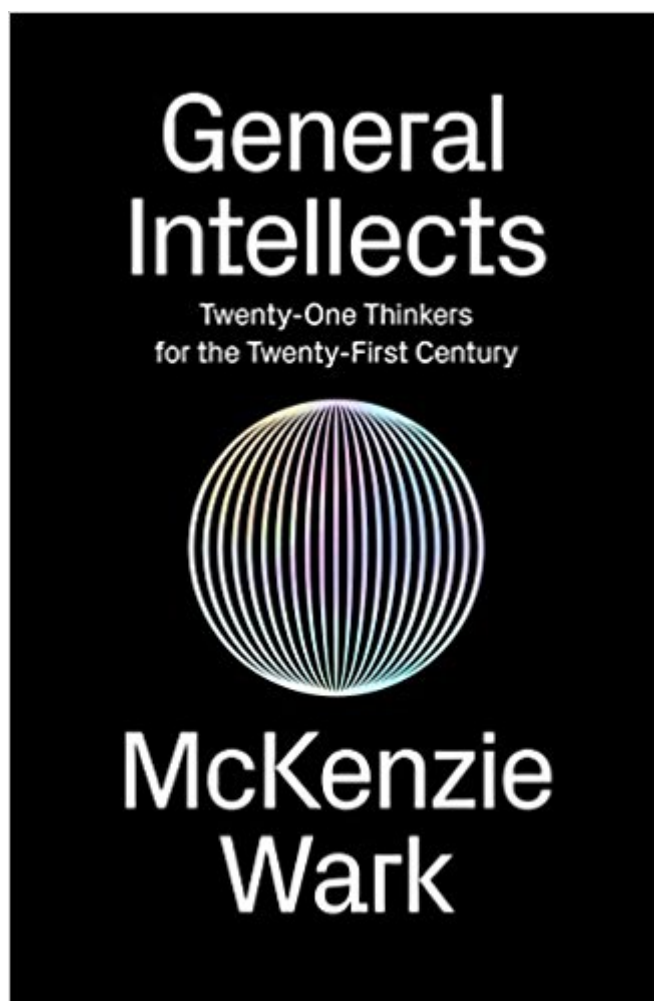




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I think I misunderstood the project of this book when I initially chose to read it. The book seems, at its core, to be about updating the concept of labor by passing it through twenty-one thinkers-as-transformations. Some chapters critique their subjects, others celebrate, and some make known thinkers you may not be familiar with. Along the way, Wark also updates and comments on thoughts that he has expressed in previous books, such as Molecular Red, A Hacker Manifesto, and Gamer Theory. While his twenty one thinkers are certainly of the twenty-first century, it's not always apparent how the book is written for the twenty-first century, as the preoccupation with labor and disappointing departure from the low-theory that Wark preaches make the intended audience of this book unclear. If you're attached to Wark's previous work, this is an enjoyable (if twisty) addition to that stack of texts; however, I fear that you may be better off elsewhere if you're not already attached to McKenzie Wark and are simply looking for applied theory for the twenty-first century.

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