

Harvester/Primary Social Sources

The Left in Britain

A Checklist and Guide

With Historical Notes to 37 Left-Wing Political Movements and Groupings active in Britain between 1904-1972 whose Publications comprise the Harvester/Primary Social Sources Microform Collection.

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Editor's Preface

A librarian, scholar or activist looking for a job for life could do no better than to start collecting the publications of the left. The material is of immense importance. The job is enormous. No-one knows how big. But, certainly, only the most idealistic of pure idealists would hope to collect more than a modest proportion of the literature that the fecund British left has produced since the Second World War, to press ambition no further. Contemporary literature itself is not easy to collect in any comprehensive way; to attempt to acquire complete runs of *retrospective* materials — as we have found in the past four years — is to go on safari after will o' the wisps. A determined, professional, expensive, well-organised, persistent campaign *has* enabled a sizeable collection to be brought together here. Yet the fissiparous character of left-wing movements, their impermanence, their mutual hostility, a common ideology suspicious of 'social science documentation', and the inevitable destructiveness of time, lapses of memory, discontinuities of personnel, and ordinary forgetfulness ("we were so busy, we never did keep a file copy, sorry") make it difficult to achieve finality.

In *The Left in Britain* in microform we offer modern European capitalist society in microcosm. Here, fully indexed, is the substantial collection we have been able to gather together from a large number of collections, encompassing left-wing movements over three-quarters of a century.

The present collection is offered in four parts. Where appropriate, each part is consistently organised with title, author and chronological indexing. The four parts together encompass 71,000 pages of original material. The collection will subsequently be up-dated and enlarged in four ways: 1) by adding material which could not be located to begin with but which was issued by movements covered by the collection: our searches continue; 2) by adding new material as it is issued, thus continuing the file on movements now included; 3) by extending the collection historically as we can clear copyright with other groups from the past not yet included; and, 4) by adding material from new groups and movements as they spring up. Supplementary indexes will always be issued as with previous Harvester PSS collections.

The Left in Britain collection goes back to 1904, since the entire run of *Socialist Standard* (journal of the Socialist Party of Great Britain) is made available. With this journal, and with both *Peace News* and *Socialist Commentary* (both founded in the 1930's) the collection offers significant inter-war sources. However, the main coverage is concentrated on the 1950's, 1960's and 1970's.

Every tradition is well represented: libertarianism and anarcho-syndicalism, pacifism, Trade Unionism, Labourism and Parliamentary Socialism, the 'freak' left, Marxism, Trotskyism, Leninism, Stalinism, Maoism, and the various mixtures of these.

The Left in Britain is one of a group of microform collections prepared by Harvester, which are both mutually dependent and are offered to be used together. The overlap of interest between them is considerable, although no item is included in more than one collection. The following collections have been separated out to enable easy and coherent retrieval and use sane cataloguing with full and precise bibliographic control: thus, also available are *The Underground and Alternative Press in Britain* (83 alternative culture publications issued since 1961), *Sexual Politics in Britain* (including *Gay News*, *Spare Rib*, *Red Rag*, *Sappho*, Campaign for Homosexual Equality, and *Women's Struggle*), and the pamphlets and leaflets (together with unpublished minute books) of the British Labour Party, in the Archives of the British Labour Party programme. Pamphlets and Leaflets issued both by the Trades Union Congress (since 1900) and the British Liberal Party (since 1885) are also offered separately.

The Left in Britain is a non-sectarian, non-Party project. Its importance lies in collecting, indexing, and reproducing material which no library in the world can offer its readers. No more than a small proportion of these publications has been preserved elsewhere. The collection has been created with the active assistance of the groups and movements. Full descriptions of the movements have been prepared, to help the understanding of their development, their perspectives and analysis, their style, emphasis and aspirations. Without immersion in subjective commentary I hope they help the user to tell a hawk from a hand-saw, and that they faithfully represent these important political movements.

JOHN SPIERS.

Postscript: David Widgery's *The Left in Britain 1956-68* (Harmondsworth, Penguin Books, 1976) appeared after this guide had been completed. The opportunity has been taken to check some dates and facts. There is some inevitable overlap, insofar as both books offer descriptions of groups and movements of the time. The glossary in Widgery is (expectedly) more political and freer in subjective assessment of the relative importance and seriousness of groups. However, the emphasis on the *importance of the material* is identical and unambiguous: "these grubby, despised and ridiculed sheets, typed and printed by the authors themselves and hawked hand to hand down the teeming alleys of the sectaries, actually offered, for all their bombast and low comedy, a more penetrating view of how modern capitalism operates than several hundred Professors of Sociology (Marxist or otherwise), Fleet Street editorialists, TV news-readers and other ignorant experts. It taught me how little is known about the achievements and the organization of the post-war working class and the ideas of the men and women who lead it." (p.13). A personal copy of Widgery's book should be in the hands of anyone using this microform collection; it is worth its cover-price for its extensive bibliography alone.

General Preface

The name of this innovation in publishing, bibliographic control and reference services is Harvester/Primary Social Sources. Harvester/PSS for short.

Harvester/PSS is now firmly established in the field of archivally-permanent source material in microform. It continues to provide its unique services in two ways. First, it makes available complete bibliographic descriptions of the enormous output of hundreds of contemporary British pressure groups, social and political movements. Second, it supplies the material in fully-indexed microform 'packages'. This material is notoriously difficult and expensive to collect yet it is of major importance.

Harvester/PSS seeks to close a major gap in library coverage of the primary materials of current political and social debates. And it makes possible the retrospective acquisition of primary sources by rescuing from destruction crucial social documents that will not survive without a systematic and effective programme of this kind.

Harvester/PSS acquires the complete current output of all participating single interest pressure groups, political and social movements and relevant material from multi-interest groups. Then it acquires the most complete retrospective collection it can compile from a large number of library locations. Then it catalogues and indexes the material. Then it makes archivally permanent silver-halide microfiche and microfilm copies available to you. It does all this with the closest co-operation and assistance of the issuing bodies. And it provides the service at reasonable cost. This revolutionary service meets an urgent need, anxiously and persistently expressed by scholars and librarians alike.

The Harvester/PSS project has a precise 'cutting edge'. This is achieved by the division of the entire Harvester/PSS programme into systematically organised thematic series, or 'packages'. There is a separate index for each.

Each 'package' covers an intellectually coherent area of debate or a defined subject. Inevitably there is cross-fertilisation and cross-reference between the primary sources gathered into each 'package' and as the project grows a consolidated indexing service will be developed to cover all 'packages' in the programme.

We believe that the development of Harvester/PSS will have significant educational consequences. It supplies the resources to deepen and broaden existing preoccupations, and it will stimulate quite new work. The thematic 'packages' will support undergraduate teaching programmes, sustain and enthuse advanced study, invite the provision of new courses, and reinforce educational development and innovation on matters of immediate contemporary and historical relevance.

HARVESTER/PSS: THE TWO BASIC SERVICES

1. Indexing Service

The Indexing service is based upon the fundamental necessity of effective bibliographic control. With this Index any individual item can be retrieved in less than a minute. Full bibliographical details of non-book printed sources are immediately available, economically and reliably. The Index Service informs scholars and librarians of what has been published, it informs scholars of additions to library holdings, it enables users to locate the items they need on a self-help basis.

2. Microform Service

This service supplies a complete archivally-permanent microfiche and microfilm library of every document described by the Index Service from the current output of participating groups, and a virtually complete filmed record of all retrospective materials. This includes both published material – and a significant proportion of material such as original minute books never published and not circulated for sale.

WHAT HARVESTER/PSS INDEXES AND MICROFILMS

The Index and Microform services cover all newspapers, journals, pamphlets, leaflets, open letters, conference reports, duplicated memoranda, annual reports, press releases, manifestoes, verbatim transcripts of speeches and public broadcasts, special statements and – in a number of cases – private minute books which constitute the entire available output of each participating single-interest pressure group, political and social movement.

FORMAT OF THE MICROFICHE AND MICROFILM

The Harvester Press has set itself the highest standards in the field of archivally-permanent library microfilming. Our microform publications have been prepared and produced in accordance with recommended and established guide-lines for the production of microforms of superior quality. These conform to the recommendations of the standard guides to good microfilming and micropublishing practice.

The Left in Britain is reproduced in a 'package' comprising archivally-permanent silver-halide positive microfiche and 35mm silver-halide positive roll-film. (These are not alternative formats; the material offered in this 'package' is partly on microfiche and partly on roll-film.) *The Left in Britain – Part One* will be found both on microfiche and 35mm roll-film. Material in *Part Two* is reproduced on microfiche only. Material in *Part Three* and *Part Four* is reproduced on 35mm roll-film.

Harvester/PSS microfiche are 4 ins x 6 ins (105mm x 148mm) silver positive transparencies with a maximum of 98 frames. In almost all cases reduction ratios do not exceed 24:1. Where some legal size documents have been filmed at 26:1 this is clearly notified by an appropriate target and resolution chart. This reduction ratio has been adopted in very few cases to permit the inclusion of material important to the collection. Each 'package' is colour-coded on the fiche header. Thus all fiche in *The Left in Britain* have a red header.

Before filming begins Harvester/PSS editors locate the best available copy and the most suitable format is selected. The contrast, tonal range and other details of the original are always carefully examined. The entire file is then meticulously collated page-by-page to ensure the identification of any missing or damaged pages.

The most determined and comprehensive attempt is then made to obtain alternative originals or suitable microfilm as replacement for any missing or damaged pages.

Attention should be drawn to the nature of some of the original material reproduced. Much of the material was produced with an eye to economy, printed on poor paper or duplicated. These original characteristics present difficulties of image and contrast which stringent tests and camera alterations cannot entirely overcome. With duplicated material there is also some 'off set' and 'ink squash' in the originals.

Every effort has been made to minimise these difficulties and we have tried to live with the problems in the interests of as comprehensive a collection as possible. We offer the collection, conscious of these difficulties. We have sought to exercise responsible care and to meet the standards established by the National Microfilm Association (MMA) and the American National Standards Institute (ANSI), allowing these exceptions to admit the inclusion of otherwise unobtainable scholarly sources.

SEQUENCE/AVAILABILITY OF 'PACKAGES'

The Left in Britain is the third Primary Social Sources 'package' available from the Harvester Press. Already published are *Britain and Europe since 1945* and *The Underground and Alternative Press in Britain*. All 'packages' are updated automatically. For details of these and other microform projects, please write to us.

Acknowledgements

This project would not have been possible without the considerable help of many people who supplied the original material, and who helped us trace many publications and the people responsible for them. We are warmly grateful to the groups and movements for making their back-files available and many individuals supplied from their personal collections rare and often unique copies of pamphlets and periodical issues. We are especially grateful to Stephen Yeo, who first proposed the importance of an active and immediate effort to collect and preserve contemporary and retrospective publications of the British Left and who helped make the collection a reality. We are also much indebted to Tariq Ali, Michael Baker, Colin Barker, Raymond Challinor, Bob Dent, Keith Dickinson, Edmund Frow, David Gray, Ken Knight, Albert Meltzer, Stan Newens MP, John Noyce, H. Russell, Peter Shipley, Harold Smith, David Trigg, Duncan Toms, and Maggie Wellings. Our special thanks also to Ken Tarbuck, whose help in providing and locating material has been of inestimable value. Many others have helped us since 1972, when we first began to search out the materials for this collection and to those not mentioned individually here we would like to record our gratitude: the ready availability of this mass of material to scholars and to activists is the best possible way of expressing our thanks for their unstinting aid. The group descriptions were written by John Spiers, with the assistance of Ann Sexsmith and with the aid of the groups themselves. The co-ordination and collection of the materials for filming, together with the indexing, were done by Alastair Everitt and Ann Sexsmith.

Participating Groups and Papers

This is a complete list of all the groups and papers participating in the first four parts of *The Left in Britain* which offers material from these groups through to the first 'cut-off' date of December 1972. Please refer to supplementary indexes for additional groups and papers joining the programme thereafter, and to material from these groups issued since then which is now being indexed for subsequent filming.

Please note that in the case of three organisations material will be found both in *Part One* and in *Part Two*. The three organisations are: International Marxist Group, International Socialists, and Militant. The following list gives details of which publications have been included in which part of *The Left in Britain*.

The following alphabetical list of all participating groups and papers will enable easy reference. All newspapers and journals have been italicised and the appropriate code is given against each publication and organisation. The letter 3 denotes the overall package number.

- Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity 3(Part 1): AK
Agitator see London School of Economics Socialist Society 3(Part 2): KE
Agitator see Solidarity 3(Part 2): TT (NB. not the same as *Agitator*, above)
Anarchist Black Cross 3(Part 1): BG
Anarchist Syndicalist Alliance 3(Part 2): CB
Anarchy (2nd series)/Anarchy Collective 3(Part 1): CB
Anti-Fascist Bulletin see Anti-Fascist Research Group 3(Part 2): CT
Anti-Fascist Research Group 3(Part 2): CT
Association of Communist Workers 3(Part 1): CZ
Black and Red Outlook see Anarchist Syndicalist Alliance 3(Part 2): CN
Black Book of the Political Police in Britain 3(Part 2): DC
Black Cross see Anarchist Black Cross 3(Part 1): BG
Black Dwarf, The see International Marxist Group 3(Part 1): IK
Black Flag: Bulletin of the Anarchist Black Cross see Anarchist Black Cross 3(Part 1): BG
Brighton Rents Project Information Sheet see May Day Manifesto Group 3(Part 1): LK
Brighton and Hove District Trades Council see *The Organiser* 3(Part 2): NZ
Bulletin, The see International Marxist Group 3(Part 2): IK
Bulletin for Socialist Self-Management 3(Part 1): DH

- Bulletin of Marxist Studies, The* 3(Part 1): DR *see also* Revolutionary Marxist Tendency of the Fourth International 3(Part 1): PE
- Bulletin of the Anarchist Black Cross* *see* Anarchist Black Cross 3(Part 1): BG
- Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament 3(Part 2): EF
- Centre for Socialist Education 3(Part 1): EP
- Committee to Defeat Revisionism, for Communist Unity 3(Part 1): FH
- Communist Federation of Britain (Marxist-Leninist) 3(Part 1): GB
- Communist Party of Britain (Marxist-Leninist) 3(Part 1): GY
- Dundee and Tayside Vanguard* *see* Workers' Party of Scotland 3(Part 1): YF
- European Marxist Review* *see* Revolutionary Workers' Party (Trotskyist), British Section, IV International 3(Part 1): PR
- Hammer or Anvil: Organ of the Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity* *see* Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity 3(Part 1): AK
- Hyde Park Socialist* *see* Hyde Park Socialists 3(Part 1): HT
- Hyde Park Socialists 3(Part 1): HT
- Industrial Worker, The* *see* International Socialists 3(Part 1): JA
- International Bulletin* *see* International Marxist Group 3(Part 2): IK
- International Marxist Group 3(Part 1): IK *and* 3(Part 2): IK
- International Marxist Review* *see* Revolutionary Marxist Tendency of the Fourth International 3(Part 1): PE
- International Socialist: journal for socialist theory* *see* International Socialists 3(Part 1): JA
- International Socialism: quarterly for Marxist theory* *see* International Socialists 3(Part 1): JA
- International Socialists 3(Part 1): JA *and* 3(Part 2): JA
- King Mob Echo* 3(Part 2): JL
- Kirkby International Socialists 3(Part 2): JW
- Labour Worker, The* *see* International Socialists 3(Part 1): JA
- League of Socialist Artists 3(Part 2): KA
- Leeds Partisan: the magazine of the Leeds Left Group* *see* May Day Manifesto Group 3(Part 1): LK
- London School of Economics Socialist Society 3(Part 2): KE
- Marxist-Leninist Organisation of Britain 3(Part 1): KP
- Marxist Leninist Quarterly* *see* Communist Federation of Britain (Marxist-Leninist) 3(Part 1): GB
- Marxist Studies* *see* The Bulletin of Marxist Studies 3(Part 1): DR
- Marxist Studies Newsletter* *see* The Bulletin of Marxist Studies 3(Part 1): DR
- Marxist Tendency of the Fourth International *see* Revolutionary Marxist Tendency of the Fourth International 3(Part 1): PE
- May Day Manifesto Bulletin* *see* May Day Manifesto Group 3(Part 1): LK
- May Day Manifesto Group 3(Part 1): LK
- May Day Manifesto Newsletter* *see* May Day Manifesto Group 3(Part 1): LK
- Militant 3(Part 1): MA *and* 3(Part 2): MA
- Militant: for youth and labour* *see* Militant 3(Part 1): MA

- Militant: the Marxist paper for Labour and youth* see Militant 3(Part 1): MA
- Militant International Review: a Marxist Quarterly* see Militant 3(Part 1): MA
- Militant Irish Monthly* see Militant 3(Part 2): MA
- Militant Teacher* see Militant 3(Part 2): MA
- Mineworker, The* see Mineworkers' Internationale 3(Part 1): MP
- Mineworkers' Internationale 3(Part 1): MP
- October: the magazine of the Brighton May Day Manifesto Group* see May Day Manifesto Group 3(Part 1): LK
- Organisation of Revolutionary Anarchists 3(Part 2): NU
- Organiser, The* 3(Part 2): NZ
- Peace News* 3(Part 4): RE
- Rally* see Militant 3(Part 2): MA
- Rally for Socialism* see Militant 2(Part 2): MA
- Red Clydesider* see Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist) 3(Part 1): YF
- Red Flag* see Revolutionary Workers' Party (Trotskyist), British Section, IV International 3(Part 1): PR
- Red Front* see Marxist-Leninist Organisation of Britain 3(Part 1): KP
- Red Mole, The* see International Marxist Group 3(Part 1): IK
- Red Paper, The* 3(Part 1): OU
- Red Vanguard* see Marxist-Leninist Organisation of Britain 3(Part 1): KP
- Revolutionary Marxist Tendency of the Fourth International 3(Part 1): PE *see also*
Bulletin of Marxist Studies, The 3(Part 1): DR
- Revolutionary Workers' Party (Trotskyist), British Section, IV International 3(Part 1): PR
- Sanity* see Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament 3(Part 2): EF
- Scottish Vanguard* see Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist) 3(Part 1): YF
- Seven Days* 3(Part 1): SY
- Situationist International 3(Part 2): TB
- Socialism Reaffirmed *see* Solidarity 3(Part 2): TT
- Socialist Alliance *see* May Day Manifesto Group 3(Part 1): LK
- Socialist Commentary* 3(Part 3): TG
- Socialist Fight* *see* Militant 3(Part 2): MA
- Socialist Party of Great Britain 3(Part 3): TN
- Socialist Review* *see* International Socialists 3(Part 2): JA
- Socialist Standard: official organ of the Socialist Party of Great Britain* *see*
Socialist Party of Great Britain 3(Part 3): TN
- Socialist Vanguard* *see* *Socialist Commentary* 3(Part 3): TG
- Socialist Worker* *see* International Socialists 3(Part 1): JA
- Society for Industrial Democracy and Socialist Education *see* Centre for Socialist Education 3(Part 1): EP
- Solidarity 3(Part 2): TT
- Solidarity: for workers' power* *see* Solidarity 3(Part 2): TT
- Stoke Newington Eight Defence Group 3(Part 2): UF

- Struggle* see Communist Federation of Britain (Marxist-Leninist) 3(Part 1): GB
Trade Unionists Against Fascism 3(Part 2): UP
Vanguard, a communist periodical see Committee to Defeat Revisionism for Communist Unity 3(Part 1): FH
Week, The see International Marxist Group 3(Part 2): IK
Worker, The see Communist Party of Britain (Marxist-Leninist) 3(Part 1): GY
Workers' Fight 3(Part 1): XM
Workers' Fight: A Trotskyist journal for members of the IS Group see *Workers' Fight* 3(Part 1): XM
Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist) 3(Part 1): YF
Youth for Socialism see Militant 3(Part 2): MA

DESCRIPTIONS OF GROUPS AND ORGANISATIONS

ACTION CENTRE FOR MARXIST-LENINIST UNITY (1965-1967)

Now defunct.

This group represented one of several strong reactions against "Revisionism" within the Communist Party of Great Britain and marks part of the disintegration of the CPGB which started in 1956 and has steadily worsened ever since. After disputes within the Committee to Defeat Revisionism, for Communist Unity (q.v.) a number of its members regrouped to form a new organisation. In September 1965 in Manchester a conference (representing the Plymouth, Cardiff, Manchester, Bradford, Leeds and Scarborough cells of the Committee) established the Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity. Publication of *Hammer or Anvil* began soon after. Mike Baker, a close associate of Michael McCreery and a member of the Central Committee of the Committee to Defeat Revisionism, for Communist Unity, was elected its secretary and remained a major figure throughout the life of the group. In April 1967 a preparatory committee for a conference of Marxist-Leninist Unity was set up and a conference was held that September to establish formally a Marxist-Leninist organisation of Britain whose cardinal aim was to develop a Marxist-Leninist Party of the working-class in Britain. At that point *Hammer or Anvil* ceased publication. The group viewed itself as a revolutionary vanguard, and as a unifying body for groups struggling against Revisionism within the CPGB. In its own words: "The Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity exists in order to expose and defeat the paralysing ideological and theoretical grip of modern Revisionism and social-democratic thinking in the British Communist movement, to break the organisation's stranglehold of the modern Revisionist leadership of the CPGB and to rally the forces of Marxism-Leninism, both from within the CPGB and outside it, in preparation for the re-establishment of the Marxist-Leninist Communist Party in Britain." Tactically, it added: "The Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity recognises that an essential precondition for the realisation of these aims is the achievement of broad and principled unity amongst the Marxist-Leninist forces, their groups and organisations, throughout Britain (for a broad programme of struggle against the modern revisionist betrayal of the fundamental interests of the working-class and the advance towards socialism."

[Part I]

ANARCHIST BLACK CROSS (1968-continuing)

83a Haverstock Hill, London NW3

On the return of Stuart Christie from a Spanish prison where he served 3½ years of a 20 year sentence from 1964-67 aged 18-21 for allegedly taking explosives into Spain, he began an aid organisation for Spanish and other prisoners, which became the Anarchist Black Cross. It now exists in many countries, its aim being to help libertarian prisoners — and others if possible — not as a charity but as a means of affording solidarity and helping to build an anarchist International. Christie one-time Scottish Committee of 100 member, active in Glasgow anarchist groups, has become one of the most widely known British anarchists.

The organisation merged with the Black Flag Group organised by Albert Meltzer from the Anarcho-Syndicalist Committee and its allies. (The programme of the group may be found summarised in the book *Floodgates of Anarchy* by Christie and Meltzer.) It at first published *The Bulletin of the Anarchist Black Cross* (1968-70); later, Christie was imprisoned awaiting trial in alleged connection with the Angry Brigade for 16 months (see Stoke Newington Eight, q.v.); the paper expanded and became in 1970 the offset-produced *Black Flag*, which has continued to appear monthly under the editorship of Christie and Meltzer.

Working closely with activist international anarchism, the Black Flag group combines the traditional working-class anarchism with belief in individual action. It has worked with some non-anarchist bodies in industrial and other actions.

The Black Cross also helped to form the International Libertarian Centre, a meeting place for anarchists visiting London, whose most vigorous component is the Centro Iberico where Spanish immigrant workers and visiting students meet exiles. It received considerable press, radio and TV publicity because of its activities. Supporters of the Black Cross have been in conflict with the authorities in several countries in particular Giuseppe Pinelli (Milan secretary of the ABC, a railwayman) who "fell" to his death from a police station. Other offshoots of the Black Flag Movement include the publishing centres of Coptic Press, later Simian; and the production of a wall newspaper, chiefly concerned with industrial agitation. The publishing house Cienfuegos Press (1974) began a series of books on anarchism and related subjects. The International Secretary of the Anarchist Black Cross, based in London, is M. Garcia who spent 20 years in prison in Spain (see the book *Franco's Prisoner*). [Part I]

ANARCHIST SYNDICALIST ALLIANCE (1971-continuing)
99 Briar Hill Avenue, Little Hulton, Worsley, Lancashire.

The formation of the Organisation of Revolutionary Anarchists (q.v.) — one of several recent examples of the coming together of 'formal' anarchist groups — was at first welcomed by many local groups in the North-West of Britain, but, after a few months, the ASA was formed with those dissatisfied with the original ORA which they saw as student-orientated and inclined to a libertarian critique of International Socialism rather than to anarchism as they saw it. The ASA has sought to develop industrial support and a factory-base.

The original ASA contained the northern groups formerly in the Syndicalist Workers Federation and the London group was inclined to the Stoke Newington Eight and to the *Anarchy* group. The paper started, the monthly *Black and Red Outlook*, represented anarchism and syndicalism rather than anarcho-syndicalism. It began the practice of "rotating editorship", thinking this would decentralise the paper and avoid the pitfall of *Freedom* which they felt was becoming the paper of an ever-decreasing circle.

The ASA groups placed great stress on the local grassroots groups of the anarchist movement and its members moved into many campaigns, such as squatting, claimants' unions and so on.

An offshoot of the ASA (together with some other syndicalist groups) was the *Industrial Newsletter* which aimed to exchange addresses and connect libertarian militants in different industries. Some others of its members endeavoured to re-introduce to this country the Industrial Workers of the World (American IWW) which always had a propagandist base in Britain. The group's self-proclaimed aim is to aid in the creation of a free society in which there is no coercive authority, no

police force, no civil service or bureaucratic machine, and no political or other vested interest group. In order to achieve this "free society", they are organising for social revolution in groups based on friendship and solidarity, free of any central control. This has meant attempts to free expression in the schools, in art, in sexual matters and in many other spheres. The Alliance rejects all forms of parliamentary activity and advocates the direct action of people themselves as the only way to achieve lasting gains. However, some form of collective organisation is felt to be necessary for direct action: "today we must combat the authoritarian encroachments of the State. We must combat those who seek to mystify us and we must fight those who would have us chained to the benches of their ideologies, not with idle threats and empty minds, but with the strength of a working class united in full understanding of the aims of the free society, building, now, through our words and actions, the new society in the shell of the old." Spokesmen for the Alliance have included (in addition to Christie and Meltzer) Bob Henry, Derek Relph, Seamus O'Kane, Benjamin Peret, and Paul Carter. The Anarchist Syndicalist Alliance, which grew initially within the Anarchist Federation (q.v.) has endeavoured to work out a programme of anarchist and syndicalist approach to local problems.¹

[Part 2]

¹ Mr. Albert Meltzer (active in British anarchist groups for 45 years or more) has provided the following note: The Anarchist movement has been a recognised minority within the concept of revolutionary socialism since the 1860's. The constituents of the British anarchist panorama have proved difficult for outsiders to distinguish. There are, of course, ephemeral anarchist groups which have little or nothing to do with the mainstream of anarchist thought but appear from time to time, perhaps lauding Tolstoy or Stirner (or others not calling themselves anarchist) as their mentors; there may also be groups within the youth culture and "underground" regarding themselves as anarchistic or pacifist-anarchist. The anarchist movement properly speaking has no connection with such groups, and less to do with what the press sometimes labels as "anarchistic" (Marxist or nationalist bodies). There is a constant search for an organisation that will give the movement a working-class basis, and an academic "wing" inclining to militant liberalism or permanent protest which is rejected by the revolutionary "wing".

The international implications of the Black Flag movement and the Anarchist Black Cross seem to have been taken most seriously by the authorities; *Freedom* (not available for filming) represents a continuous tradition though it has latterly run into difficulties; ORA, ASA, the Anarchy Group and some others are symptomatic of the many new emerging tendencies from the grassroots libertarian movement; the old series of *Anarchy* represented the liberal, pacifist wing from the Committee of 100 with its "revisionism" and "meliorism"; the SWF, ASC, the former ASU, and groups such as that advocating the IWW and that publishing *Ludd* (not available for filming) are typical of the long tradition of syndicalist industrial propaganda and action.

These and other groups, however, represent the tip of the iceberg — as seen by response to such *ad hoc* movements as the Stoke Newington Eight Committee (q.v.), the reception of the feats of the "Angry Brigade" or the docks campaign of "Ludd" which suggests that the general acceptance of anarchism by a minority is far larger than usually estimated, or by the partial acceptance of its ideas in some fields (as indicated by the libertarian school campaign). A.M.

ANARCHY (2nd SERIES/*ANARCHY COLLECTIVE* (1971-continuing)
29 Grosvenor Avenue, London N5.

Before World War II the British anarchist movement was a recognised minority within the general concept of revolutionary socialism, to which general attention was drawn in the working-class movement because of the large role of Anarchists in the Spanish Revolution. This also obtained for it the adhesion of some well-known writers (such as Ethel Mannin, Herbert Read, and Alex Comfort). A series of publications — newspapers, pamphlets etc., — presented Anarchist viewpoints very widely. Such activists as Albert Meltzer, V. Richards, M.L. Berneri and Tom Brown, were articulate in presenting the Anarchist case. Attempts to establish a continuing Anarchist Federation were made, but it did not take strong root. Indeed, the anti-State doctrine of anarchism attracted pacifists and the accession of “bourgeois pacifists” (recently, the *bête-noire* of Anarchists) created successive splits in the movement. Attempts to create a unified movement, including successive Anarchist Federations, led to no permanent organisation. Instead, groups like the Anarcho-Syndicalist Committee of Meltzer and Albert Grace, a docker, maintained a long association with industrial affairs and labour activity. The major journal *Freedom* maintained a key presence. Then came the 1960s and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (q.v.), and — eventually — *Anarchy 2nd series* from the Anarchy Collective, which is reproduced here. Its genesis is as follows: with a post-war interest in anarchism as a result of the CND and the direct-actionist Committee of 100, and with New Left political movements, the pacifist organ *Peace News* (q.v.) declared itself “non-violent anarchist”. In 1961, Freedom Press began the monthly *Anarchy*, a review edited by the architect and leading theorist of the Freedom Group, Colin Ward, who directed the journal between 1961-71. In February 1971 a 2nd series, with the same title, appeared, independent of Colin Ward’s Freedom Press group. Although the first series is not available for microfilming, this 2nd series is filmed here.

The new, 2nd series under this different, younger, collective editorship combines traditional anarchist attitudes with those of the “alternative society” and is one of the specifically anarchist journals in line with the “underground”, though there are many local grass-roots journals associated with both anarchist and Marxist groupings and which class themselves as underground or alternative culture publications.¹

Publication of the 2nd series has been intermittent. Contributors have included Jerry Westall, Seamus O’Cahan, Shirley Fredricks, Steve Halbbrook, Kingsley Widmer, Peter Newell, and Marcus Graham. The publication rejects what it views as the bias to “revisionism” in the form of “non-violent anarchism”, “permanent protest”, or “middle-class liberalism” which it alleges were major currents in the original first series. [Part 1].

Note: this publication should be located in the microfiche collection by referring to the microfiche headed ‘Anarchist Federation’.

¹ See John Spiers, *The Underground and Alternative Press in Britain* (Brighton, Harvester Press, 1974) on these complex undercurrents.

ANTI-FASCIST RESEARCH GROUP (1969)

Now defunct?

Several *Anti-Fascist Bulletins* were published by the Anti-Fascist Research Group as an information service on the revival of Fascism in Britain — founded as an organisation in 1969 with the first *Bulletin* issued in 1970. In the late 1960s the Group was typical of new groups opposing the resurgence of fascism as expressed in such new movements as Colin Jordan's National Socialist Movement and old ones surviving — particularly Oswald Mosley's Union Movement. All issues of the *Bulletin* contained documentation and data intended for immediate practical, anti-Fascist action. Readers of the bulletins were encouraged to learn, reproduce and distribute this information through contacts in anti-Fascist work in their areas; for example, in local immigrant, Jewish and other minority organisations, Left-wing groups, trade union branches, trades councils and youth groups. The group's publications appeared with no authors named, and its leaders did not identify themselves.

[Part 2]

ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNIST WORKERS (1971-continuing)

32 Newell Road, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

A small Maoist (and vocally anti-Trotskyist) organisation founded in 1971, based North of London in the "New Town" area of Hertfordshire.

The group, which has a noted concern with the rights of self-determination of peoples such as those of Bangla Desh and the Vietnamese and is associated with the Union of Women for Liberation (whose materials it distributes) is strongly opposed both to the Communist Party of Great Britain (CPGB) and to all Trotskyist movements. Its publications range over a variety of current topics, but there is a common theme: "The Communist Party of Great Britain has long since ceased to be revolutionary part of the British proletariat . . . The CPGB no longer raises the question of the dictatorship of the proletariat. It can be aptly described as at best an advanced trade union, not a political party. Though the CPGB has become thoroughly rotten, there has not yet appeared on the scene a revolutionary party which is capable of leading the British working class in the arduous struggle for the overthrow of monopoly capitalism and the establishment of Socialism. All that we have so far are a number of economic grouplets trading under the name of Marxism who have, through the simple process of passing a resolution, transformed themselves overnight, as it were, into a 'Marxist' or even (don't laugh!) a 'Marxist-Leninist' 'party'." The Association of Communist Workers (whose leading figures include Harpal Brar) consistently opposes other sects, and emphasises its scornful view of the "econoism" it finds in a full spectrum of forces including the Labour Party, the General Council of the TUC, the CPGB, various Trotskyite groups, and the Communist Party of Great-Britain (Marxist-Leninist) — all of whom, it argues, fail to establish the link between the economic and the political struggle and fail to face the fundamental question of State power. [Part 1]

BLACK BOOK OF THE POLITICAL POLICE IN BRITAIN (1972)

Now defunct.

This one-off anonymous pamphlet attempted to share accumulated knowledge on the political police in Britain: "who they are, how they work and how they can be beaten." It stated: "the facts that we have discovered are not surprising or out-

rageous. In revolutionary times we expect the counter-revolution to get itself organised. The point for us is that we should know the enemy, be prepared and organise to beat him." The pamphlet contains statements on the alleged workings of various information branches within the government. It typifies a modern radical critique of police activity and methods which became common ground for the Left and the Underground in the late 1960's and early 1970's, and has much in common with Committee of 100 and Solidarity (q.v.) perspectives on the mailed fist in the copper's velvet glove. [Part 2]

***BULLETIN FOR SOCIALIST SELF-MANAGEMENT* (1972-continuing)**
BMS Publications, 16a Holmdale Road, London NW6.

The *Bulletin for Socialist Self-Management*, marked in a period of expansion of discussion of the questions of workers' control, workers' intervention in management and the broadening of Trade Union political and industrial activity to include the management of industry, communicates the aims of this movement to a wide audience. It has developed a means of communication between people involved in different struggles in many parts of Britain and brings news of the experiences of workers and the lessons of individual struggles to the notice of others. It also reports the relevance of similar struggles elsewhere in the world. Contributors to the *Bulletin* have included Dave Miller, John Diagg, Michel Pablo and Ken Tarbuck. The movement of which it is a part continues to gather momentum. [Part 1]

***THE BULLETIN OF MARXIST STUDIES* (1968-1970)**
Now defunct.

In their first issue the editors of *The Bulletin of Marxist-Studies* (from 1969, *Marxist Studies*) felt that two points had to be made to justify the production of a new socialist journal. First, they drew attention to a lack of theory generally in the British Labour Movement. Second, they argued the need for a journal that would provide a discussion forum at a serious level. The editors noted that many Marxists fall back on 'the texts' rather than using them as a springboard for analysis: "All too often people are urged to study the Marxist classics in a vacuum, as though such study was good for their soul. But such classics must be seen as a storehouse of experience which has to be drawn upon and used in the light of present conditions. This must of necessity be the case unless Marxist theory is to be turned into a set of dogmas." The editors were Ken Tarbuck, C.J. Arthur and John Walters. In June 1971, after a break in publication, *Marxist Studies* was incorporated into the *International Marxist Review*, the quarterly organ of the Revolutionary Marxist Tendency of the Fourth International (q.v.). [Part 1]

***CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT* (1958-continuing)**
Eastbourne House, Ballards Place, London E2.

The CND — with its massive propagandist impact and its national network of branches — was in the 1960s the biggest popular mass movement ever seen in Britain. That it was not, in the end, truly *political* (it never developed a coherent political view of the society that produced and needs the Bomb) almost certainly accounted for its decline. Yet it was largely responsible for radicalising British youth between 1958 and the mid-60s, and it made the letters CND the best known British abbreviation around the world, bar only the familiar BBC. In its struggle it

was in addition a major contributor to that optimism and faith vested in Harold Wilson and the Labour Party elected to government in October 1964. For many thousands of young people CND was the first 'mass underground' experience; for large numbers of middle-class marchers it was their one and only political step. It had the archetypal British start in politics: a public meeting at the Central Hall, Westminster on 17 February 1958, and that Easter it held the first CND March, this time to Aldermaston (home of the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment) from London. By 1965 close to 150,000 marchers assembled in Hyde Park and Trafalgar Square at the end of 'The March'. It was "administered" throughout its years of most influence from a small office in 2 Carthusian Street, near St. Paul's and the Smithfield Market, supervised day-by-day by its indefatigable full-time National Secretary, Peggy Duff, an old Bevanite professional campaigner (who subsequently published her memoir of the CND as *Left, Left, Left*, London, 1971). The permanent political effect of the CND, its actual influence on government, and on consciousness is already much argued and the answers are clearly not at all even approached by asking "Did CND fail?". Apart from its short-term effort to implant its policies into a Labour Cabinet, it helped a new generation to learn what was and what wasn't politics, it helped stimulate a wide new interest in Anarchism, it seeded the coming 'underground', it promoted a resurgence in the pacifist movement in Britain (which had suffered apparently irrecoverable losses after the advent of Hitler), it eventually staffed the sects and the local, community actions which in the 1970s are emerging as crucial developments on the Left as the economy and society producing the Bomb cannot cope with its inherent problems.

Perhaps most important of all, it led to the formation of the Committee of 100, which really produced revolutionaries.

CND was, in retrospect, essentially a *youth* movement, although its Chairman for most of its influential years was the Christian anti-racist Canon L. John Collins ('the Canon'), supported by historian A.J.P. Taylor, journalist James Cameron, and other Left establishment personalities such as *New Statesman* editor Kingsley Martin, J.B. Priestley, *Tribune* Labour MP Michael Foot, Sir Julian Huxley, and — with increasing, justifiable, impatience — Lord Bertrand Russell. George Clark, a gifted orator, and Pat Arrowsmith, who emphasised the vital need to organise industrial workers against the Bomb, were other prominent propagandists, the latter amongst the founders of the Direct Action Committee for Nuclear Disarmament from whose principled organised opposition against nuclear weaponry CND grew.

CND's symbol, designed by Gerald Holtom, became universally known (and, as a precedent for the 'underground' that followed, totally absorbed and sold-back to the movement by commercial interests). Easter-time marches from Aldermaston became an international symbol of protest and an annual pilgrimage of witness; such marches spread round the world and there was a lot of international fraternal exchange at Easter-time. (By 1963, 60 other countries had their 'aldermaston').

In Britain, and then throughout the world through links with groups like the American CNVA, the CND made known the facts about nuclear weapons, fall-out, Strontium 90, and the "peace-time" legacy of the Bomb, Bomb testing, and cancers.

From about 1963 the momentum of the Campaign gradually slowed. Scholars are already analysing why. A key event was the foundation of the direct actionist, civilly disobedient, splendidly-named Committee of 100*, in February 1961 which launched *European* politics (for such it did) into an entirely new phase of racialism, when more than 4,000 sat down with Bertrand Russell outside the Ministry of Defence in London. The Committee's foundation was strongly opposed by Canon

Collins and by Peggy Duff and the majority of the CND leadership, especially those favourable to the Labour Party. But it was supported editorially from its inception by *Youth Against the Bomb*, the Youth CND's monthly. The Committee quickly advanced beyond the CND leadership, which, in important senses, lost, both the initiative, the control of its membership and its command of the situation it had helped to create. The Committee gave new tactics, a new nerve and expectations to the Left, and its tactics of protest, occupation and obstruction spread (with its activists, as the anti-nuclear movement disintegrated) into community politics at all levels, from zebra-crossings upwards to workers' take-overs of entire factories. The challenge to the realities of State Power — particularly evidenced by the work of Solidarity (q.v.), whose supporters were particularly influential in the London Committee of 100, — raised consciousness many notches.

The Campaign, which continues to emphasise that the Bomb is still there, flying in the sky 24-hours a day, patrolling the oceans, and the subject of constant *qualitative* technological improvement, has spread into other related areas including the anti-Vietnam War campaign, biological warfare and other international questions. In the years following its mass support it has sought to work-out a more *political* analysis, and continues to publish its monthly paper, *Sanity* (edited by David Boulton) first issued in 1961 and reaching a circulation peak of 45,000 in 1963 when it absorbed *Youth Against the Bomb* (which edited by John Spiers reached a circulation of 15,000 a month but saw its local groups finance their local actions from its sales revenue, rather than next month's paper). [Part 2]

- * Committee of 100 archives and publications will be reproduced in *The Left in Britain*, Part 5 together with the complete CND Archives which will include minutes, leaflets, memoranda, etc.

CENTRE FOR SOCIALIST EDUCATION

Now defunct.

This movement or group was an attempt by socialist academics to draw workers into a national network of classes on Marxism and socialist action. At the opening meeting of the Centre for Socialist Education in 1965, the Marxist academic and political sociologist Professor Ralph Miliband (later prominent in the May Day Manifesto group) (q.v.) stressed the need for socialists to find ways of promoting co-ordinated discussion and research in a series of local discussion groups. He outlined a scheme for the formation of national centres for socialist education which would perform several functions: initiate and service a network of local socialist educational enterprises, convene seminars and study groups, publish papers, articles, books and popular pamphlets, and create the necessary administrative machinery to underpin such activity. The effort came from disillusionment with the 1964 Wilson government and its disintegrating effect on party activities and on the spirit of those prepared to do door-knocking, collecting subscriptions, and leafletting, as well as on party intellectuals. The Centre for Socialist Education made these three points in their manifesto: Labour government has proven itself impotent; the traditional left-wing had proven itself impotent; very serious examination should be made as to why this situation had come about. While not claiming to have all the answers, the Centre felt above all that it was necessary to carry out grass-roots socialist education. Vic Allen, Walter Kendall, Robin Blackburn, Professor Royden Harrison, Tony Topham, Professor Raymond Williams and Ken Coates were some of the many supporters of the Centre: each of

these figured in the May Day Manifesto group and other subsequent developments seeking similar objectives, particularly those involving the 'University Left'. The effort of the group was taken over from 1968 by the Institute of Workers' Control. [Part 1]

COMMITTEE TO DEFEAT REVISIONISM, FOR COMMUNIST UNITY (1963-1970)

Now defunct.

The early beginnings of the anti-revisionist movement within the Communist Party of Great Britain (which, in 1963, led to the foundation of the small pro-China Committee to Defeat Revisionism) date back to 1962. Then, the polemics between the leadership of the Communist Party of China and the leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union were conducted in a disguised form, artificially polite and with the use of pseudonyms. In this situation, anti-revisionist members within the CPGB and other "revisionist" Communist Parties, could engage in struggle while remaining within the party. This went on until September 1963, when the publication of the resolution of the International Communist Movement by the Executive Committee of the CPGB changed the entire situation since the leadership of the CPGB publicly condemned the CP of China. What had been permissible within the party became impermissible. In view of this a meeting of the London Committee of anti-revisionists decided, in late September 1963, to convene a Conference of like-minded communists and this nation-wide meeting was held at the Lucas Arms public house in Grays Inn Road, central London, in November 1963.

Michael McCreery presented to the conference a short characterisation of modern revisionism in both its international (Soviet) and British (CPGB) aspects, and this document put forward a commitment to struggle against it with the aim of re-establishing in Britain a Communist Party based on the revolutionary principles of Marxism-Leninism, rejecting the new policies of the CPGB. This conference split, on the apparently tactical issue of whether the struggle should be carried out openly and publicly or whether clandestinely within the CPGB. A voting majority was found for an open anti-revisionist centre and the publication of a journal; the conference closed; the split remained and was never healed. The majority group then McCreery, Baker, A.H. Evans and others issued an 'Appeal to All Communists from Members of the CPGB' and set up the Committee to Defeat Revisionism, for Communist Unity and established a monthly journal, *Vanguard*. They were expelled from the CPGB. At the height of its development, between February 1964 and early 1965, the CDRCU numbered some 60 active militants and cells existed in London, Manchester, Bradford, Cardiff, Leeds, Glasgow, Scarborough and Plymouth. The death of the wealthy Mr. McCreery from cancer in May 1965, aged 36, removed its Secretary and was a severe blow to the Committee. After his death it rapidly broke up: London-based members split with others and in September 1965 these re-grouped against the London members, forming a new organisation at a conference in Manchester: the Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity, with its own journal, *Hammer or Anvil*. The directing spirit was now Mike Baker, a close friend of McCreery, who became Secretary.

The Committee to Defeat Revisionism, for Communist Unity (CDRCU), though itself small, reflected several central issues of Left politics in the 1960s: the Sino-Soviet dispute, its international importance, the choice between Parliamentary "revisionism" or Marxist-Leninist revolutionary means without modern industrial

capitalist “democratic” states, and re-emphasis on the Marxist analysis of the State. It also had a foray into Parliamentary politics – in the 1964 general election McCreery had stood against Harold Wilson in his Huyton constituency, losing his deposit. [Part 1]

COMMUNIST FEDERATION OF BRITAIN (MARXIST-LENINIST)

(1969-continuing)

65 Sisters Avenue, London SW11.

The Communist Federation of Britain (Marxist-Leninist) is one of several Communist organisations opposed to the Communist Party of Great Britain and its “Revisionism”, and seeking to become the Marxist-revolutionary party. It engages in immediate struggles on the main issues of exploitation and oppression, and opposes the influence of social democracy, Revisionism and Trotskyism – which it sees as the main defeatist ideological trends acting to disarm the working-class. The mass-orientated journal of the Federation is *Struggle* (started in 1969) and the theoretical journal is *Marxist-Leninist Quarterly*. It also publishes *The Worker*. Sam Mauger is the Federation’s Committee Secretary. Local groups are centred in several major industrial cities: Birmingham, Bradford, Coventry, Glasgow, Liverpool and Sheffield. In Cambridge the University provides the group’s impetus. [Part 1]

COMMUNIST PARTY OF BRITAIN (MARXIST-LENINIST) (1968-continuing)

155 Fortress Road, London NW5.

The Communist Party of Britain (Marxist-Leninist) is the “official” Maoist political party in Britain – whose Chairman and founder is Mr. Reg Birch, nationally known in the Trade Union movement and his Union’s representative (Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers) on the TUC General Council. Birch was expelled by the Communist Party of Great Britain in 1967, while a member of its EC. His new party was formed in 1968, is recognised by Peking, and publishes *The Worker* as its official organ. Almost all articles in it are published anonymously. Its publishing activities are centred at the Bellman’s Bookshop in North West London, situated in the district of Tufnell Park. Its size is uncertain but it appears to be growing. It has the reputation of being the biggest of the Marxist-Leninist movements. The party declares that “all political organisations in Britain and all institutions have in common that they are for the preservation of capitalism in some form or other. The only exception is the one Party whose aim is the revolutionary overthrow the capitalist class power and its replacement by the dictatorship of the proletariat for the building of socialism. That is us, the Communist Party of Britain (Marxist-Leninist).” [Part 1]

HYDE PARK SOCIALISTS (1968-continuing)

21 Brightling Road, London SE4.

A quarterly magazine developed as an auxiliary by a group of Marxists who spoke regularly in the late sixties at London’s historic “speaker’s corner” at Hyde Park corner in the West End. The paper enabled the group to work out their ideas in a more concrete way and in more detail than “speaker’s corner” oratory permitted. Quite widely circulated. By Summer 1975 the meetings were intermittent only. Hyde Park Socialists include Denis Cobell, Bill Hughes, Benjamin Chase and Valentine Lafford. [Part 1]

INTERNATIONAL MARXIST-GROUP (1968-continuing)

182 Pentonville Road, London N1.

The International Marxist Group (IMG), which has taken the place of the Revolutionary Socialist League (RSL) as the official British affiliate to the Paris-based Fourth International, is a major Trotskyist group in Britain. It has had a particularly noticeable student (latterly, ex-student) base and amongst its leaders, the Pakistani-born ex-Oxford Union President was prominent in the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign. Marxists who subsequently formed the IMG were amongst those who produced *The Week*, *The Bulletin* and the *International Bulletin* in the 1960s. To begin with the IMG concentrated on work within the Labour Party (and, according to a recent report by Reg Underhill, the Labour Party's National Agent and former Youth Officer, it is still on the Party's list of groups following a policy of 'entryism'; *The Times*, 12 December 1975). Helped to sponsor the early workers' control conferences and, in 1966, helped to launch the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign (VSC), which rapidly outflanked and left behind the CPGN's British Council for Peace in Vietnam, substituting 'Peace in Vietnam' by 'Victory to the NLF'. In 1968 militant developments in the VSC led the IMG to break with the Labour Party in government and *The Week* was discontinued. From then on IMG became more openly and determinedly revolutionary. In 1969 it became the recognised British section of the Fourth International. When the *Black Dwarf* was founded in 1968 (or, as they saw it *re-founded*, since it was named after Tom Wooler's early 19th century journal) IMG members were amongst the membership of an editorial board that recruited from many sects. The board included besides Tariq Ali, Sheila Rowbotham, poet Adrian Mitchell, economist Bob Rowthorn and others. In 1970, after what has been variously described as 'internal disputes' or 'an attempted IMG take-over' IMGers on the editorial board launched the *Red Mole* and on May Day 1973 this interim journal became the full-fledged IMG newspaper *Red Weekly*, which continues, reporting a circulation in excess of 15,000. These papers, together with a large number of *Pre-Conference Discussion Bulletins*, are reproduced. There is also a *Marxist Youth Journal*. Others prominent in the IMG leadership have been Robin Blackburn (the LSE sociologist), and Bob Penington, the National Secretary. The IMG is seeking to industrialise its membership.

[Part 1 and Part 2]

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS (1950-continuing)

6 Cottons Gardens, London E2.

The International Socialists – formed when the Revolutionary Communist Party splintered into several groups at the end of 1949-50 – had, as the Left entered the late 70s, become perhaps the strongest left-wing movement in Britain. As a source of hard facts (backed up by Counter Information Service, staffed by IS sympathisers/members), of analysis and in terms of its growing membership, it has become increasingly prominent. Such struggles as housing, industrial disputes, and the defence of working-class organisations and conditions, have been its central concerns. Its position is that the working-class must emancipate itself and liberate its own potential. IS exists to function as a revolutionary party within the working-class, with the most advanced sections of the working-class (primarily, the shop-stewards) organised within IS. Its politically educative effort and its industrial effort have been sharpened as the Western capitalist economy has disintegrated and re-trenched in the 1970s. With a membership of several thousand, an industrial base

not commonly enjoyed by other Marxist sects, a highly professional mass newspaper, an associated book publisher (Pluto Press) and full-time organisers (plus journalists of the calibre of Paul Foot), it can claim to exert a strong pull in working-class politics. Like the *Militant* tendency (q.v.) it recently featured in the Labour Party's special report on Trotskyist organisations allegedly operating to subvert the Party along their own ideological lines, to create a mass revolutionary party. In this report, by National Agent Reg Underhill, the IS was acknowledged to have abandoned entryism, to concentrate its activities within the Trade Unions and the factory and workplace, where its strength now lies and which it regards as the key to future revolutionary action. IS regards the Labour Party as an incorrigibly capitalist Party and accuses it of being a masquerade as a socialist alternative to the other declared capitalist parties. It has no time, either, for the CPGN and the "reformist" *British Road to Socialism*.

The IS, which, despite its working-class support, has a sizeable intellectual element in its leadership, is regarded as the successor to the 'Cliff Group', or Socialist Review Group, and the omnipresent, Palestinian-board, pseudonymous Tony Cliff (now nearly 60) was both prominent in the formation of the IS (alongside such Marxists as Ken Coates and Dr. Christopher Pallis, founder of Solidarity, q.v.) and is its key ideologue. Duncan Hallas, Michael Kidron, and Paul Foot have played major roles. The IS has published a large amount: a stream of pamphlets and the journals *Industrial Worker* (which became *Labour Worker* in 1962 and was renamed *Socialist Worker*, in 1968) *International Socialism* (started in May 1960 after a "false-start" in 1958 when two isolated issues appeared: see index) and *Socialist Review* (its predecessor, which appeared between 1950-62). A recent publication said: "We practise and campaign for solidarity with the workers of other countries, oppose racialism and imperialism and fully support the struggles of oppressed peoples." The biggest bogey of the Parliamentary Left. [Part 1 and Part 2]

KING MOB ECHO (1968)

Now defunct.

King Mob Echo was a short-lived student-oriented situationalist-Marxist paper, published in London, with no editors named. *King Mob* said that any strategy for the coming civil war had to abandon the assumptions of the old revolutionary movement. Instead, revolutionaries must find the weak links in the chain of *modern* repression and fight the temptation to rejoin battle at the traditional points of confrontation: ideology and economic infrastructure. This paper stands at the confluence of many 'underground' ideas held in common by situationalists, 'freak' left and counter-culture. Scarce, short-lived, but worth a serious look. [Part 2]

KIRKBY INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS (1972)

A.12 Ravenscroft, Tower Hill, Kirkby, Lancashire.

An example of the special pamphlets issued by local groups of the IS (q.v.) in response to specific industrial struggles. The item reproduced here is a special bulletin by the Kirkby International Socialists on the conflict between the workers at the Fisher-Bendix Company factory and the troubled Thorn Electric empire. In a 'very - 1970s' situation, the work-force occupied the factory which manufactures domestic appliances in a head-on collision between themselves and the employers, seeking to raise general consciousness that the interest of the employers and those

of the existing Conservative government (at that point, that of Edward Heath) were incompatible with the day-to-day needs of ordinary-working people. The pamphlet is an excellent example of the industrial activities and analysis of the IS, whose political theory is built upon the expectation of an assertion of industrial power by a revolutionised working-class led by its most politically-conscious section, the shop-stewards organised in the IS groups. [Part 2]

LEAGUE OF SOCIALIST ARTISTS (1972-continuing)

18 Camberwell Church Street, London SE5.

The League argues that of all the spheres of Marxist-Leninist science, none has been so neglected both by its classic founders and subsequent adherents as that of aesthetics. The experience of past revolutionary art may have been considered in times past as very much a secondary matter – indeed, almost as a luxury. Today it has become a prime necessity to the building of any mass revolutionary movement. The League of Socialist Artists was formed to emphasise the need for a socialist aesthetic consciousness; the socialist artists who banded together pledged to work for socialism and a society based on the political power of the working people in which production is planned for their interest. They actively work towards the development of a revolutionary art and to place that art at the service of the workers so that it functions as an inspiration and a weapon to them in the class struggle. Maureen Scott is chiefly responsible for the League's creation and direction. [Part 2]

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS SOCIALIST SOCIETY (1967-continuing)

London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, Aldwych, London WC2.

The most dramatic battleground of student revolutionary action in the late 1960s was the LSE in Central London – the University institution founded by Sidney and Beatrice Webb, parents of British Fabianism and the inevitability of gradualness. The tremors of the LSE, though slight by comparison with the earthquakes in Paris, rapidly shook Essex, Sussex, Manchester, Hull, Warwick ('files', Warwick University Ltd.) and the previously docile art colleges, especially Hornsey on the North London heights and Guildford, in deepest stockbroker Surrey. This militancy, which spread throughout the educational system not excluding the secondary schools ('Sixth Form power'), began at the LSE in October 1966 with the Society's paper *Agitator* issuing a special broadsheet on Walter Adams, the first broadside in a campaign to resist the recently appointed LSE Director Walter Adams (latterly, Director of University College, Salisbury, Rhodesia). As the LSE authorities responded there followed first a 24-hour boycott, then a sit-in, then developments in political, industrial and revolutionary consciousness whose most important result was the politicising of the British student movement (and the attempt to politicise Universities from top to bottom) – most noticeable in the National Union of Students (NUS) – until then a Super Travel and Insurance Agency and school for Young Bankers and MPs-to-be. As a political NUS was started-up the LSE was temporarily closed-down and two lecturers who supported the students were removed. Despite the politicisation of the student movement, the sometimes frenetic attempts to connect with the working-class and to break out of the isolating state of 'being a student', were unsuccessful. Attempts to connect with the opposition to the existing Labour government failed, perhaps largely because no sustained,

coherent, opposition had developed *outside* the Universities at this time.

LSE and the Socialist Society (Soc Soc) began the mass-sit-in by students in Britain — adapting the mass Civil Disobedience tactics of the Committee of 100. Exchanges on strategy, tactics, and ideas led to exchange visits by British, German and French student leaders — including ‘Danny the Red’ (Danny Cohn-Bendit). Soc Soc produced the *Agitator* throughout, and it is a major source. As student campaigns developed it reported actions and widening consciousness, particularly concerning the widening military action by Lyndon Johnson in Kennedy’s Indo-China wars, concerning the real nature of Universities as institutions, and the links between Universities and the organisations of international capital. Those involved in the LSE agitation and in the *Agitator* included Maggie Wellings, Bob Dent, and Martin Shaw. [Part 2]

MARXIST-LENINIST ORGANISATIONS OF BRITAIN (1967 continuing)

18, Camberwell Church Street, London SE5.

In September 1967, delegates representing Marxist-Leninists from various parts of Britain met in London in order to found the Marxist-Leninist Organisation of Britain, a ‘Maoist’ group. From its beginnings the Organisation has sought to make itself a national Marxist-Leninist Party, although its numbers are fairly small at present. A number of reports have appeared, analysing the forms of modern Revisionism and the scope and consequences attending “the Revisionist degeneration of the Communist International.” The MLOB is working towards “the elaboration of a complete programme of advance towards the final stage in the development of world proletarian revolution.” *Red Front* (1967-72) and *Red Vanguard* (since 1970) are the newspapers of the MLOB. Mike Baker (see, also, Committee to Defeat Revisionism, for Communist Unity) has been a major figure in the group, which has a brother organisation in America, the Marxist-Leninist Organisation of the USA. [Part 1]

MAY DAY MANIFESTO GROUP (1967-1970)

Now defunct.

The May Day Manifesto Group — perhaps the last fling of the ‘New Left’ University intelligentsia — had an initial explosive impact on the Left and saw its original manifesto expanded into a Penguin Book. It was launched into the vacuum of anguish and bewilderment of the post CND/Committee of 100 hey-day and the disillusion with the Labour government elected in 1964 and confirmed in office in 1966. A number of socialists (mainly within the Universities) sought to develop a new understanding of the changing nature of modern capitalism and the role of the Labour Party. It wanted to do something organisationally (but non-sectarian) as well as in terms of theory. It turned out to be more gradualist than revolutionary, and except in a few localities it did not develop any working-class or industrial-base. E.P. Thompson (*The Making of the English Working Class*) and Raymond Williams (*Culture and Society, The Long Revolution, Communications*) played ‘touchstone’ roles, and other signatories on 1 May 1967 included Stuart Hall (first editor of the theoretical Marxist quarterly *New Left Review*, in 1960). Robin Murray, Eleanor Hawarden, John Morris, Sean Gervasi, Tom Wengraf and Ken Worpole, were amongst those working in and writing for the Group. It described itself as a free association of local groups and individual revolutionary socialists, with the potential for a popular base and with the modernizing Labour government as its recruiting

Sergeant. It proved essentially a temporary re-grouping out of the sense of defeat and frustration felt in 1964-70. The May Day Manifesto Group's chief contribution was its initial manifesto and its creation of discussion and action groups outside Parliamentary politics and constitutional forms and in some places – notably in Brighton – became important in squatters, tenants and rent struggles. There, the Brighton Rents Project exemplified a local campaign which contrasted the rhetoric of the New Britain with the reality of decay and neglect. Stephen Yeo (social historian at Sussex University, ex-Labour Left Parliamentary candidate, *Union Voice* activist) was prominent in developing both May Day theory nationally, and in leading these local struggles in Brighton, where the local May Day group also published its own magazine, *October*. The development of local "people's papers" (like the *Brighton Mole*) took over much May Day energy. The Group's symbolism – in Brighton the Peterloo Massacre was (in unrealistic comfort) re-enacted, to situate the Group – was very much that of the Cole/Postgate 'Common People' account, and the May Day Manifesto Group now looks to have been a breathing-space in the journey left into IMG, IS, the Institute of Workers' Control, or, alternatively, into the subjective 'underground' of the hallucinogenic 'freak' Left. [Part 1]

MILITANT (1964-continuing)

375 Cambridge Heath Road, London E2.

Militant is the one Marxist journal published by members of the Labour party, and is produced by a group describing itself as a Marxist 'tendency' within the Party. It is particularly strong within the Young Socialists, and recent annual conferences have shown substantial Militant strength in the Constituency Labour Parties. *Militant*, the journal, began publication as a monthly in October, 1964, but its roots go back much further, to papers like *Rally* (published in 1949-50, which is included here). *Militant* is the acknowledged continuation of *Socialist Fight* (1958-63) and, previous to that, a theoretical journal, *International Socialist* (1952-58). The tendency also publishes *Militant International Review* (since 1969), *Militant Irish Monthly* (since 1972) and circulated *Militant Teacher* amongst a traditionally left-wing profession in 1969-71. The emphasis on the YS was evident in the YS paper, *Youth for Socialism* (1963-64), but these separate energies are now fully expressed in *Militant* itself.

In the figure of Ted Grant, its leading spokesman and writer, the tendency says that it "has a record of more than 3½ decades of experience in propagating the ideas of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky in the British Labour Movement", for the most part within the ranks of the Labour Party. *Militant* is clearly one of the most important groups within the Party, and both its YS and constituency base is being strengthened. In January 1976 it had reached a position of overwhelming support in the Labour Party Young Socialists, claiming all but one of the 11 members of the National Executive Committee as *Militant* supporters. At the 1973 Labour Party conference the tendency made out a strong case for having replaced *Tribune* as the left within the party: more than 200 constituency parties (a third of the total) supported *Militant*-backed resolutions on economic policy and this trend has continued since. *Militant* supporters like Councillor Ray Apps have become prominent at conference, and in some constituencies candidates have sought Parliamentary nominations. In autumn 1975 Dr. Geoff Jones, a long-serving Labour Party member teaching physics at Sussex University and a leading *Militant* supporter, was on a short-list of three for the marginal Brighton Kemp Town con-

stituency (won by Labour, for the first time ever, by a majority of 7 votes in 1964; lost in 1970), but missed selection by a small margin.

Militant describes itself as a *tendency* and a *journal*, but not an organisation. Adherents are *supporters*, not members. It says it is distinguished from other tendencies or groups within the Party, in believing that the awakening of millions of the working-class to industrial and political action will first be reflected in the Trade Unions and in their political expression, the Labour Party.

Its position is 'deep entrism', supplying a revolutionary leadership for a revolutionary crisis. *Militant* believes that the coming movement of the working-class will attempt to transform the Trade Unions and the Labour Party into fighting instruments capable of meeting their needs: "The task of Marxists is to work within the ranks of the Trade Unions and Labour Party to transform them." The combination of experience by Labour workers and "patient explanation" by Marxists will, *Militant* supporters believe, convince the ranks of the Unions and the Party of the correctness of its fighting programme. *Militant* is edited by Peter Taafe and leading writers — a number of whom were contemporaries between 1964-68 at Sussex University, where they ran the Socialist Labour Club — include Alan Woods, Lynne Walsh, Bob McKee, Roger Silverman (son of the late *Tribune* Labour left MP, Sydney Silverman), and Ted Grant. The paper hammers away at its entrism analysis, predicting the development of a large left within the Labour Party, with a revolutionary policy provided by *Militant* supporters. It is taken seriously by the Labour Party leadership: in 1975 the *Militant* featured in a controversial report by Reg Underhill, Labour's National Agent, reported in lengthy extracts in *The Times*, 12 December 1975 (p.5), and presented to the Labour Party NEC as a special survey of entrism activities within the Party. [Part 1 and Part 2]

MINEWORKERS' INTERNATIONALE (1967-continuing)

16 Abbeyfield Road, Dunscroft, Doncaster, Yorkshire.

The Mineworker: for workers control of the mining industry on the anti-capitalist programme, official organ of the Mineworkers' Internationale, was conceived by its present editor, David Douglas, as a revolutionary socialist miners' paper. The first issue was produced with the help of a small group of miners, all of whom were sympathetic to the Revolutionary Workers' Party (Trotskyist), British Section, IV International (q.v.) and the RWP assisted publication. At a meeting of miners from the great coalfields of Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Durham and Wales, a revolutionary programme and perspective was agreed upon and so the group named itself the Mineworkers' Internationale to mark its fundamental interest in trying to explain the inter-industrial and international nature of the class war, of which the miners' struggles are one part. *The Mineworker* has featured articles on the struggles of miners in other countries as well as the struggles of other sections of the British working-class. A major aim of the group is to establish as many mining contacts as possible abroad and to work for the founding of an International Revolutionary Miners' Federation, of which it would be the British Section. Such international contacts have been made. Internationalist solidarity action (such as financial backing and blacking of "scab" coal) has been co-ordinated between Britain and overseas countries in their respective recent strikes. After the first issue of the paper fraternal relations between the producers of *The Mineworker* and the RWP broke down and were only restored (although never to the original position) after five or six issues had appeared. [Part 1]

ORGANISATION OF REVOLUTIONARY ANARCHISTS (1971-continuing)
68 Chingford Road, Walthamstow, London E17.

The looseness of structure of the Anarchist Federation in the late 1960's – partly due to the influx of pacifists from the CND movement causing a division in the libertarian movement – led to the disintegration of the Anarchist Federation and its inability to develop a clear political form into unrepresentative conferences, at which anybody who chose could attend. The Harlow Federation (in Essex), originally extremely pacifist, opposed any militant tendency, then swung to another direction and criticised the formlessness which was the result of trying to include activists and pacifists in the same federation. This Harlow Federation was mainly influenced by Keith Nathan, who, while a student at the new University of York, had been instrumental in getting the North-Western Federation going on a basis of criticism of traditional anarchism as well as of the latent lack of structure caused by division. They then formed the Organisation of Revolutionary Anarchists, in autumn 1971, on the basis of an original manifesto drafted by another pacifist, Laurens Otter (for a time also prominent in the Committee of 100) who had previously hotly criticised the use of the term “revolutionary anarchist” to distinguish from pacifist or liberal anarchists of the *Peace News* or *Anarchy* (1st series) type (q.v.). It was highly critical of the long-running *Freedom* for its lack of theory and even more so *Black Flag* (q.v.) for its alleged “violence”. The ORA's programme called for a new reading and understanding of Marx and deplored the lack of anarchist theorists, and also insisted on the paramount need for organisation. Later, most of those concerned in drafting the programme (seen as a “libertarian alternative to the International Socialists”) went over to Trotskyism while those who remained drafted a new programme which sought to differentiate between its own ideas of “council communism” and those of anarcho-syndicalism. A group of its members broke away, in protest against its rejection of anarcho-syndicalism and its Party-type structure (as they saw it) to form the Anarchist Syndicalist Alliance (q.v.). Its propaganda follows agitational lines and, though insistent on the need for organisation, has not in fact (except for membership cards) produced a more viable organisation than other anarchist groups so far as can be seen. Keith Nathan is no longer associated with the ORA. [Part 2]

THE ORGANISER (1972-continuing)
65 Stanford Road, Brighton, Sussex.

The Organiser, an information bulletin for trade unionists, is published by the Brighton and Hove District Trades Council in the south-coast Sussex resort town which has been a centre of recent left-wing intellectual activity in Britain – in large part due to the foundation of the University in the early 1960s. *The Organiser* reports the activities of many other trade unions and helps to co-ordinate actions and keep trades unionists informed of events and developments in other areas. Dennis Hill, for a number of years Secretary of the Brighton Trades Council, and prominent in Brighton politics, has been a leading spokesman for the paper, which itself has served as a focus for political action and organisation. It is included in this collection as a good example of a type of left-publication which typifies local trade union activity of the more-political kind. [Part 2]

PEACE NEWS (1936-continuing)

8 Elm Avenue, Nottingham.

Peace News was founded in 1936 on a capital of £6 by a group of North London pacifists who had been studying how best to tell the man in the street of the existence of a vigorous anti-war movement which was building up into Dick Sheppard's 130,000 strong Peace Pledge Union, whose newspaper it very shortly became. It played a major part in the anti-war campaign of the 1930's and became the journal of pacifism and conscientious objection to war. It was one of the few journals to persistently break the silence with which the national press then smothered any radical movement it chose to ignore. Its influence was out of all proportion to the number of copies it could sell. In the spring of 1940 when the Nazis thrust the Allied armies out of mainland Europe it could not find printers — two issues were actually printed by Eric Gill in his studio — and newsagents refused it distribution. Yet it managed to survive and in that crisis J. Middleton Murry became its editor.

Murry had served in the Political Information Department of the War Office in World War 1 and became Chief Censor to the Government as that war ended. His anonymous 'Observer's Commentary' in *Peace News* throughout the war is a critical analysis week by week of the progress of the war and government policies, by a leading intellectual and well-known peacetime radio broadcaster.

In 1949 Bernard J. Boothroyd took over from Murry's successor, F.A. Lea, ten days after the formation of NATO. Under him and J. Allen Skinner the paper continued to publish factual, critical and ideological writing, distinguished by the quality of its contributors and its reporting.

As Margaret Tims wrote in *The Peace News Story*: "*Peace News*, lacking the resources (and values) of Fleet Street, sought out the small insignificant event that eludes the national headlines: Michael Scott's arrival in England as champion of the people of S.W. Africa; a demonstration at a village called Aldermaston where a bomb plant was under construction; the Quaker Mission to Moscow during the Stalin regime; attempts to end the colour bar in Montgomery, Alabama; men such as Vinoba Bhave, Danilo Dolci, Martin Luther King, pioneers of non-violent action, were brought to the attention of people in Britain."

Increasingly in the later 1950's *Peace News* found itself involved in the nuclear threat. Its influence on the formation and development of the CND — the biggest mass movement ever seen in Britain and in Europe — was profound. It helped launch the National Council for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapon Tests and the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War. It organised the first London-Aldermaston march in 1958 and launched the ND symbol. It became the Bible of the Left throughout these years, whose influence on the thinking of subsequent developments in British radical and Left actions was immeasurably large.

Since the late 1960's *Peace News* has moved more and more towards the Underground and Alternative Culture and lists itself as a member of the Underground Press Syndicate. Since 1974 it has been published in Nottingham, after being based for many years in the Caledonian Road close to Kings Cross.

The opportunity has been taken to include a long essay on *Peace News*, written by Hugh Brock, its editor in the 1960's, and this is included on the microfilm. [Part 4]

THE RED PAPER (1972)

Now defunct.

Not really a group, but a 'one-off' outfit based in Sheffield, which prepared and produced *The Red Paper*, an individual pamphlet item, in response to the 1972 "Green Paper" on policy issued by the Labour Party's National Executive Committee. This single pamphlet was issued by a group of socialists under the chairmanship of the left-wing Trade Unionist and Workers' Control advocate, Ernie Roberts, and the editorial Secretaryship of Michael Barratt Brown, the left-wing economist at the University of Sheffield. *The Red Paper* was not offered as a body of finished alternative policies which should simply be taken up by the Labour Movement; instead, it was intended as a set of questions leading to much wider discussion, in which it was hoped that members of the socialist and trade union movements would work out the whole framework of policy for the Left. It was an important — and now seems a characteristic — publication in the period of protests on the Left as a response to the policy ideas of the Labour Government of 1964-70 and the reaction to the experience of unexpected defeat in June 1970.

[Part 1]

REVOLUTIONARY MARXIST TENDENCY OF THE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL (1971-continuing)

Basement, 1 Apsley Road, Bristol.

The *International Marxist Review* is the English journal of the Revolutionary Marxist Tendency of the Fourth International. It began publication in June 1971, incorporating *The Bulletin of Marxist Studies*, which had been established in 1968 to provide a new discussion forum specifically to concentrate on theory. The *Review* attempts to approach the theoretical and practical problems of revolution "in the critical, creative and democratic spirit of revolutionary Marxism as exemplified by Marx, Rosa Luxemburg, Lenin and Trotsky." While this revolutionary Marxist approach provides "the essential basis for grappling with present reality", the *Review* holds that nothing can be more contrary to the spirit of this approach than the mechanical representation of past analyses and schemes. Each issue of the journal argues (with Michael Pablo) that self-management is the theme of all revolutionary programmes and the model of a socialist society. [Part 1]

REVOLUTIONARY WORKERS' PARTY (TROTSKYIST). BRITISH SECTION, IV INTERNATIONAL (1963-continuing)

24 Cranbourn Street, London WC2.

The Revolutionary Workers' Party (Trotskyist) British Section of the 4th International was founded in 1963 following the extraordinary conference of April 1962 in which Posadas broke from Michael Pablo, Germain and Maitan. Posadas writings are heavily represented here. The British Section functions under the centralised discipline of the International, maintaining in this way "the continuity of Marxist thought and intervention in Britain". The most important aspect of their analysis of the world situation is seen in "the partial regeneration of the workers' states and communist parties and in the historic re-encounter with Marxism". Thus, they argue, bureaucracy can no longer function, as in the Stalinist period, and "is obliged to submit to the structure of the workers' states". This opens the way to greater intervention by the masses and confrontation with Imperialism. The political

revolution thus passes through the process of partial regeneration where bureaucratic functioning is eliminated and Soviet democracy is established. The Revolutionary Workers' Party sees its task in Britain as to construct a new leadership in the Labour Party and introduce Marxism there and in the trade unions. At the same time, the group feels that the intervention of the masses is vital and must be developed in factory and workers' district committees. Internationally, it is pro-Chinese. *Red Flag*, the organ of the Section since 1963 publishes the texts of the International as well as articles relating to Britain. The Party also publishes *European Marxist Review* (since 1968). John Davies and B. McNeil are prominent figures. [Part 1]

SEVEN DAYS (1971-1972)

Now defunct.

Seven Days had a dramatic but brief impact on the Left in the early 1970s, and a complete set is reproduced here. It was an attempt led by *New Left Review* luminaries to circulate widely, and in near-popular newspaper form, Left analysis of the contemporary world. Writing, photography and design were brisk, supported by rigorous and systematic research. Yet it failed to sustain itself financially, although for a period it sold on news-stands well beyond the usual outlets available to Left (and, especially, sectarian) papers. Its staff read like a role call of the famous: those with specific roles on the full time staff or active as contributing editors included Alexander Cockburn, Gareth Stedman-Jones, Tom Nairn, Fred Halliday, and Geoffrey Nowell-Smith (all associated with *New Left Review*), David Triesman, Claude Cockburn, Rosalind Delmar, Stuart Hood, Dave Laing, and David Fernbach. [Part 1]

SITUATIONIST INTERNATIONAL (1970?)

Now defunct.

A British translation of a situationist pamphlet produced by Strasbourg University students in November 1966. It appears here as an example – and one otherwise very hard to locate – of the Marxism of L'Internationale Situationiste and the "Situationists" at this time – illustrating this Marxist cultural/political viewpoint, a heady mixture of Trotskyism, Nihilism and the hallucinogenic underground. A German judge alleged of the authors: "Rejecting all morality and restraint these cynics do not hesitate to commend theft, the destruction of scholarship, the abolition of work, total subversion and a world-wide proletarian revolution with 'unlicensed pleasure' as it's only goal. In view of their basically anarchist character, these theories and propaganda are eminently noxious." Whatever view is taken of Situationist activities and analysis, this pamphlet articulates their viewpoint: the English translators have added comments on the relevance of Situationist activity to the British situation. John Barker, Jim Greenfield, and other British student and underground radicals were alleged to be much influenced by this situationist booklet (*Ten Days that Shook the University*) especially in the late 1960s student rebellions and in underground/political papers – particularly Frenzd (q.v.) and Richard Neville's *OZ*.¹ [Part 2]

¹ Now issued in microform as a special supplement to the Harvester/PSS *Underground and Alternative Press* collection.

SOCIALIST COMMENTARY (1934-continuing)
77 New Bond Street, London W1.

The intellectual forum of the centre and right-of-centre of the Labour Party for more than two generations. The cockpit of 'Gaitskellite', 'Jenkinsite', and modern Fabianism. What *International Socialism* is to Cliff, *Socialist Commentary* is to Crosland. There is no major political figure of the Labour establishment (not entirely excepting the Parliamentary Left) who has not written for *Socialist Commentary* — which was known as *Socialist Vanguard* between 1934-42. Now edited by Peter Stephenson, it is quite unambiguously the most important journal representing the strongest stream in the Labour Party at least since the 1930s. In its pages have been worked out the world view, the industrial policies, the social ideas, the tactics and strategy of the Labour governments of Clem Attlee (1945-50, 1950-51) and of Harold Wilson (1964-66, 1966-70, 1974-). The thinking in opposition under Hugh Gaitskell was publicly undertaken in its columns.

The editors of *Socialist Commentary* declare the journal to be engaged in the task of helping the Labour Party to move towards its constant goal of a democratic socialist society and it stimulates debate about both means and ends.

The career of Labour, the biography of Labourism, the lives of Labour's leaders, the intellectual universe of what is the biggest and most powerful political party of its kind in the world can hardly be studied coherently at all without full reference to the file of *Socialist Commentary*. [Part 3]

SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN (1904-continuing)
52 Clapham High Street, London SW4.

Socialist Standard, the official organ of the Socialist Party of Great Britain, was first issued in September 1904 and has been a constant presence continuously since that time. It has been published every month since 1904. The Socialist Party of Great Britain was formed in June 1904 by about 100 members of the Social Democratic Federation — the major movement of the British Marxist Left led for many years by H.M. Hyndman, (who first introduced the ideas of Karl Marx to the British when he published *England for All: the Text Book of Democracy*, in 1885). The founder members of the SPGB were dissatisfied with the "Reformist policy and undemocratic structure of the SDF". Since then the SPGB has been unremitting in its propaganda efforts. It now regularly contests parliamentary elections for the House of Commons, and has a large number of active local branches. A revolutionary Marxist organisation with Socialism as its sole aim, to be achieved by the conquest of powers of government democratically, through the ballot. Its declaration of principles adopted in 1904 remains unaltered. The SPGB and companion parties organised on the same basis throughout the world are hostile to all other parties, "whether alleged Labour or avowedly capitalist." Completely opposed World Wars I and II and other subsequent international conflicts. Has never supported "Nationalisation (State Capitalism)" or the Labour governments of 1924, 1929-1931, 1945-1951, 1964-1970 or that elected in February 1974. It was "alone in 1917 in declaring on Marxist principles that the conditions for Socialism did not exist in Russia and the outcome of the Bolshevik seizure of power was State Capitalism." It seeks a world-wide socialist system based on the common ownership and democratic control with production solely for use involving the emancipation of all mankind without distinction of race or sex. The SPGB repudiates what it regards as erroneous Keynesian ideas of controlled capitalism, full employment

and the abolition of crises etc., though it views the acceptance of these theories in all other parties and in the Trade Union movement as widespread, though erroneous. The SPGB accepts the need for Trade Union resistance to employers but rejects the possibility of socialism being established by strikes, general strikes and insurrection. [Part 3]

SOLIDARITY (1960-continuing)

123 Latham Road, London E6.

Solidarity is not a national, closely-coordinated movement, but a loosely associated movement of autonomous groups, and an attitude of mind towards organisation, leadership and consciousness through conflict. The first Solidarity group was formed in London in 1960-61 (under the name Socialism Reaffirmed); its journal was titled *Solidarity: For Workers' Power* after a run of five duplicated issues under the flag of *Agitator*. The founders were socialists who had broken with Trotskyism, the "revisionist" Communist Party of Great Britain (CPGB), and the Socialist Labour League (source of most of its early members). Quickly joined by others from other political backgrounds, including the International Socialists (q.v.) and subsequently by militants from the Committee of 100 (where Solidarity was especially influential in London) and local CND (q.v.) groups like the powerful Bromley group in North West Kent. Since that time a number of autonomous Solidarity groups have formed in other parts of Britain, each producing its own literature. Recently attempts have been made to create a very basic national organisation, but this has remained discreet at best. Solidarity has played a noticeable role over the past 16 years — one far greater than the numerical strength of the groups and its ostensible lack of national coordination would suggest. As a journal, *Solidarity* has been trenchant, witty, mischievous, and a striking political force. With obvious anarchist links it has proceeded from its initial days of splitting within the Trotskyist movement towards a libertarian attitude. It seems to cross and re-cross a borderland between Marxism, anarcho-syndicalism and a mixture of the two, but its central perspective is industrial. The Solidarity groups have published a stream of influential pamphlets some (like those by Andy Anderson on the preposterous fraud of "civil defence against nuclear war") the result of individual work, others the result of extensive theoretical discussion in groups. Solidarity has sought to develop its own systematic, revolutionary, socialist perspectives. In much of their outlook they have been influenced by the French group and journal, *Socialisme ou Barbarie* (published between 1949-1965) — edited by Paul Cardan, the group's prominent theorist whose major point was to establish revolution as "the autonomous and self-conscious activity of the masses." Direct action has always been important to Solidarity groups — and its presence has been felt in movements of the homeless (as in the Kinghill campaign). of squatters and tenants, and in the defiant anti-State Committee of 100 (and those movements which spread out from the Committee when the tactic of "sit-down, flood the prisons, reveal the face of the State" fizzled out). Militants active in the groups have sought to intervene from within the place of work, rather than seeking to manipulate opinion, people and events from outside and 'above' actual struggles. Dr. Christopher Pallis, Ian Mitchell from Scotland, Ken Weller, 'Martin Grainger', Nicolas Walter, Bob Potter and Maurice Brinton, have been important in the group. Solidarity has produced a stream of literature — usually duplicated, not always recorded as having *been* produced, and therefore difficult to trace or to be known to be traceable at all. Much of its work has reached a wide audience overseas, being translated into French, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Chinese, Japanese, Polish,

Portuguese, and German. Where stands authoritarianism, where stands 'Party', where goes conflict, so goes Solidarity. [Part 2]

STOKE NEWINGTON EIGHT DEFENCE GROUP (1971-1972)

Now defunct.

A series of "direct actionist" urban-guerilla bomb attacks upon Government buildings, factory premises, police and embassy and military establishments were generally known as the handiwork of a mysterious libertarian "Angry Brigade" which claimed responsibility through notes and telephone calls to newspapers and news agencies. In the early 1970s such events were much more shocking, bewildering and dramatic than they seem in 1976. At that point international hi-jacking, anti-government bombings and the day-by-day violence of the Irish conflict had not escalated to their 1976 levels. Political and social consciousness was very different from the expectations of today.

Police and government responses in Britain appeared to be a belief that the "Angry Brigade" was part of a general conspiracy. Harrassment of suspected activists seemed to reflect serious concern at high levels to prevent the introduction of political violence to this country. Meanwhile, attacks on banks, the homes of government ministers, etc. were widely linked with protests against the Industrial Relations Act and other government actions, believed by the Left to be a deliberate attempt by the government of Edward Heath to dismantle working-class organisations and reduce political freedoms. It was endeavoured to show that protests against the industrial "discipline" of the Industrial Relations Act were linked with the actions of the "Angry Brigade."

A number of young people were arrested and charged in connection with attacks. Then, in August 1971, eight persons were arrested in Stoke Newington, four of whom were subsequently unanimously acquitted by the jury: Stuart Christie, Editor of *Black Flag* and secretary of the Anarchist Black Cross (q.v.), Angela Weir, Chris Allen and Kate McLean (who helped to print *Anarchy*, 2nd series, q.v.).

The arrest led to a very long trial (lasting 109 days) and an important legal case during which the activities of some elements of the revolutionary Left received a great deal of attention. Four people were arrested in a flat in Stoke Newington in August 1971 and several other arrests followed. Eventually the group, who became known as the Stoke Newington Eight, were charged with alleged conspiracy to cause explosions, between January 1968 and August 1971. The charges related to an alleged conspiracy to blow up the Spanish Embassy in London, an alleged conspiracy to cause explosions on a number of other occasions, and the alleged possession of arms and explosives. Four people — Jim Greenfield, John Barker, Anna Mendelson and Hilary Creek — were all alleged to have explosives hidden in their flat. The four defended themselves during the proceedings but were convicted and sentenced to ten years imprisonment after a recommendation of mercy by a jury. Four other members of the "Eight" were acquitted unanimously by the jury: Stuart Christie (Editor of *Black Flag* q.v.) Angela Weir, Chris Allen and Kate McLean. The Judge's summing up in the case took eight days and ran to a quarter of a million words. The case was regarded as a trial event in many respects. The eight alleged that there was conspiracy on the part of the police and the State to implicate them in activities which required the fabrication of evidence and the manipulation of facts. The material brought together in this collection documents the controversy concerning the trial and the defence of the Eight, and includes the run of *Conspiracy Notes* issued in 1972. [Part 2]

TRADE UNIONISTS AGAINST FASCISM (1972)

Now defunct.

This *ad hoc* group of anonymous trade unionists — one of a number of Trade Union 'Defence' organisations and Trade Union groups on the political offensive in the 70s — was one of response to the tensions over immigration of coloured populations into the United Kingdom in the late 1960s and early 1970s, which coincided with declining rates of profit and investment in the economy. The one-off pamphlet reproduced here was a report on extreme Right Wing and Fascist activities, directed specifically at the Trade Union movement. In it is supplied an analysis of activities of extreme Right Wing and Fascist groups and a forecast of their expected policies and actions in 1973. "We do not predict the vast upsurge of facism in 1973, overwhelming the Labour movement. We do not anticipate a Nazi triumph, requiring a mass fascistic mobilisation of hundreds of thousands. We do wish to outline developments at the present time which threaten a worrying growth in fascistic agitation, a real potential problem for Trade Unionists and socialists in Britain. Our purpose is to urge active consideration, inside the working-class movement of an organised and effective response. We refer, in these pages, to critical conclusions that may be drawn from a recent defeat of the fascists in Oldham Lancashire, as to the nature of such response. While room for differences of opinion certainly exist in this connection, there can be little doubt that UNITED ACTION among sections of the working-class movement must soon be on the agenda."

This leaflet asks readers to pass it on to others, reproduce it in Trade Union journals, and use it as a basis for motions to be put down at Trade Union branches. The pamphlet was circulated to Trade Union executive officers, district committees, branch officers and Trades Councils. [Part 2]

WORKERS' FIGHT (1967-continuing)

98 Gifford Street, London N1.

The Workers' Fight group is a Trotskyist breakaway organisation from the International Socialists (q.v.) and is one of the revolutionary Trotskyist tendencies within the broad International Socialists movement. The group broke away in December 1971 when a number of members were expelled by the IS. *Workers' Fight: a Trotskyist journal for members of the IS group* explained the expulsion by saying that IS had become "a bureaucratic machine which felt the threat of an organised tendency whose politics challenged the demagogic manipulation of its members". *Workers' Fight*, still small but strongest in Manchester and London, represents the views of these Trotskyists and produces articles for discussion by members of this Trotskyist tendency. The journal has sought to define in detail the basic positions and ramifications that stemmed from the differences within the larger IS organisation and to measure these against specific International Socialists ideas and traditional attitudes. Activists include Geoff Hodgson, Tony Polan, Thomas Martin and Sean Matgamna. [Part 1]

WORKERS' PARTY OF SCOTLAND (1967-continuing)

21 Jeffrey Street, Edinburgh.

In 1967, the Glasgow cell of the Committee to Defeat Revisionism, for Communist Unity (q.v.) was placed on a separate organisational basis by the CDRCU and was

constituted a separate (Maoist) political party. This became the Workers' Party of Scotland, led by Kenneth Houlison. The Party maintained that the level of class antagonisms (and hence of proletarian class consciousness) continued to remain higher in Scotland than in England. Thus, the founding of their Party was felt to be an essential measure on the behalf of the Scottish working-class. After the collapse of the CDRCU in 1970, the Workers' Party of Scotland took on a more active role. The Party states: "Our programme is one of action. We must secure the results which our workers have been striving to attain for whole generations and which are still outside their grasp: full employment and prosperity for all, a crash programme to solve the housing problem, justice for the veterans of labour and attractive prospects in Scotland for our youth". In the Spring of 1972, the Party achieved notoriety when two of its members were arrested, tried on charges of alleged robbery with violence of banks to obtain money for political action and sentenced to very long terms of imprisonment. The journal of the Party is *Scottish Vanguard*, and it also publishes *Red Clydesider*, *Dundee and Tayside Vanguard* was issued in 1971. [Part 1]



How to use the Index

Harvester/PSS is arranged on an easily-used and fully-indexed system. In a matter of moments the index takes you from your need for a particular item to the exact document you require. In addition to locating easily and quickly items you know to exist, the index identifies for you other material in the same broad subject which may not have been known to you before. Where appropriate there is a Chronological Index, Title Index and Author Index. There is also a Consolidated Title Index to all Four Parts, and a Consolidated Author Index to all Four Parts.

The first step in locating the material you require is to check the list of 'Participating Groups and Papers'. This contains all the organisations and publications included in *The Left in Britain – Parts One, Two, Three and Four*. Check the list to see if the organisation or publication you require has been included in *Part One, Part Two, Part Three* or *Part Four*. This will be clearly indicated in the code given against each group and organisation. Each 'Part' in the programme has its own index within this volume. All newspapers and journals have been italicised and the user will be referred to the group which issued a particular publication. For example, if you wish to consult the issues of *The Black Dwarf* the list of 'Participating Groups and Papers' will refer you to the International Marxist Group as the organisation which issued *The Black Dwarf*. In some cases where there is no group or organisation the reference will be given against the newspaper or journal itself.

Each group or publication is in alphabetical sequence in each Chronological Index. Where groups or papers have changed their names, it may be necessary to refer to the list of 'Participating Groups and Papers'. In all cases we have used the last (if now defunct) or present name of the group or paper both in the index and on the eye-readable headers.

Harvester/PSS 'packages' may comprise a section of material reproduced on microfiche and a section of material reproduced on 35mm roll-film. Thus, the user needs to follow one of two procedures when locating an item: these two procedures are described below under the headings 'How to find an individual item on microfiche' and 'How to find an individual item on 35mm roll-film'. The index will show whether the item you want is reproduced on a microfiche or on one of the 35mm roll-films in the 'package'. This is explained below.

HOW TO FIND AN INDIVIDUAL ITEM ON MICROFICHE

The first point to note is that every page of the documents reproduced on *microfiche* has been stamped by Harvester/PSS with a unique number. This is visible in the top left-hand corner of the document when the fiche is read on a micro-viewer. The number on the *first* page of each document is the reference allocated to that particular document. For fiche, this is the reference you will find in the index. Thus an

item of 16 pages with page numbers, say 80-95, will be identified by number 80.

Therefore, to find an individual item on microfiche, consult either the Chronological Index, the Title Index, the Author Index or the Consolidated Title and Author Indexes to find the title you want. Each document has been allocated a two-letter code. Before this code is a number, which identifies the 'package', followed by the Part reference in brackets (i.e. Part 1, Part 2, Part 3, or Part 4) which identifies the part within the 'package'. The number* following the two-letter code is the number of the specific document.

Suppose you want the pamphlet *National Convention of the Left*, by Raymond Williams, which was issued by the May Day Manifesto Group in 1969. You can look for this in any of five places.

A. Chronological Index

You may know that the item was issued by the May Day Manifesto Group. In the Part One Chronological Index this group is given *The Left in Britain - Part One* package number 3(Part 1) and the two-letter code LK.

'3' is the 'package' reference (i.e. *The Left in Britain*) and (Part 1) shows that this title appears in Part One of this 'package'. LK is the group reference.

Each document has been allocated a unique number within the group and this particular document will look like this:

3(Part 1): LK 136 WILLIAMS, Raymond. *National Convention of the Left: opening statement*. 1969. 6pp.

B. Title Index

3(Part 1): LK 136 is the unique code for this specific document and in the Part One Title Index it appears like this:

National Convention of the Left: opening statement, by Raymond Williams, May Day Manifesto Group, 1969, 6pp. 3(Part 1): LK 136.

C. Author Index

And in the Part One Author Index like this:

Williams, Raymond, *National Convention of the Left: opening statement*. May Day Manifesto Group, 1969, 6pp. 3(Part 1): LK 136.

When you have the complete code for the document, find the 'package' in the Harvester/PSS collection. This is easily identified by the colour red used on all microfiche in this 'package', through the eye-readable name of the 'package' and through the 'package' number '3' which precedes each code. To identify the part of the 'package' look at the reference in brackets next to the 'package' number i.e. (Part 1).

*As noted above material from International Marxist Group, International Socialists, and Militant appears in both Part One and Part Two. In Part Two the groups retain the same two-letter code and the unique page number follows in sequence from the numbering of the material in Part One. For example, the last page of the International Marxist Group in Part One is numbered IK 1099. So the first page of the International Marxist Group in Part Two is IK 1100.

Then locate the group by the two-letter code. Then pick out the fiche on which the document number appears. Several documents are often filmed on one fiche and the fiche reference will read 3(Part 1): LK 111-165. Your document 3(Part 1): LK 136 will appear on this fiche.

Insert the fiche into the micro-viewer and move the fiche to read the document you want.

HOW TO FIND AN INDIVIDUAL ITEM ON 35mm ROLL-FILM

Papers reproduced on roll-film are usually long serials or very large format documents which are unsuitable for microfiche. These have been indexed in annual runs. It is clearly marked in the indexes if the document appears on roll-film and the number of the reel to which you must refer is given. The reels of 35mm roll-film have been numbered consecutively throughout the indexes and this is the reel number which appears on the label of the microfilm box. Thus reels included in Part One are numbered in the indexes of Part One, and on the labels, one through to ten. And reels included in Part Three are numbered, in the same way, eleven through to thirty-four. Reels included in Part Four are numbered thirty-five through to fifty-one. The actual reels of roll-film, however, are numbered in the sequence of the journals and do not contain reference to the Left in Britain 'package' reel number. This is to allow the librarian and scholar complete flexibility in their cataloguing and storage.

In some cases an organisation has issued more than one journal or newspaper. The International Marxist Group, for example, issued *The Black Dwarf* in 1968 through to 1970 and followed this with *The Red Mole*. Both these journals appear on the same reel. All titles issued by one group are filmed in chronological order, that is in the order in which they are listed in the Chronological Indexes. When more than one year or more than one title appears on a single reel convenient flashers clearly indicate the end of an annual run or the beginning of a new title. For ease of retrieval a space occurs between each issue.

Follow the same general principles applied when finding an individual item on microfiche. Not every document is stamped with a unique Harvester/PSS page number when they appear on roll-film. However page numbers and references are given in the indexes to indicate the extent of the journals or documents.

Suppose you wish to consult the issues for 1969 of *The Black Dwarf* which was issued by the International Marxist Group. Apart from the Consolidated Title Index and the Consolidated Author Index you can look for this in any of two places (should any item on roll-film have a named author you would also be able to consult the Author Index).

A. Chronological Index

You may know that the item was issued by the International Marxist Group. In the Chronological Index this group is given *The Left in Britain - Part One* package number 3(Part 1) and the two-letter code IK.

'3' is the 'package' reference (i.e. *The Left in Britain*) and (Part 1) shows that this title appears in Part One of this 'package'. IK is the group reference.

Each annual run of a journal and each document has been allocated a unique number within the group and this particular annual run will look like this:

3(Part 1): IK 79 *The Black Dwarf*. 1968-1970.

3(Part 1): IK 79-282 1969 Reel 2

B. Title Index

3(Part 1): IK 79-282 is the unique code for the 1969 issues and in the Title Index it appears like this:

Black Dwarf, The, 1968-1970. Published by International Marxist Group.

1969 3(Part 1): IK 79-282. Reel 2

When you have the complete code locate the 'package' in the Harvester/PSS collection. The label on the roll-film box will show the 'package' and also the reel number within the 'package'. The contents of each reel are meticulously marked on each label.

Locate the reel you want (which, in this case, also contains the issues for the years 1968 and 1970, the periodical *The Red Mole*, and special broadsheets and posters). As these have been filmed in sequence wind on the micro-viewer until you reach the easily identifiable '1969' date flasher. This shows that you have reached the year you want. Then wind on until you find the particular issue you need.

WHAT THE INDEX CONTAINS

1. Index to the Left in Britain – Part One

Chronological, Author and Title Indexes have been given for *Part One*. The Chronological Index sets out a full alphabetical list of all groups and papers in this part of the 'package'. The documents issued by each group are then listed chronologically by the date of publication under the appropriate group or paper heading. If the document has been issued as a pamphlet or leaflet, full bibliographical information is given: author, main and subordinate titles, imprint, year of publication (or origination, if previously unpublished) and collation details. (See below for a note on the Place/Date of Publication). The full reference number for each title is given against the listing. This will lead you immediately to the relevant microfiche, and to the exact frame occupied by the first page of the item you want, or to the relevant roll-film. All documents issued by a particular group are listed under the group heading. The Author and Title Indexes are arranged alphabetically with each document again cited in full, including full bibliographical details and fiche or reel references.

2. Index to the Left in Britain – Part Two

Chronological, Author and Title Indexes have also been given for *Part Two*. The Chronological Index sets out a full alphabetical list of all groups and papers in this part of the 'package' and follows the style of Part One. The Author and Title indexes are arranged alphabetically with each document again cited in full, including full bibliographical details and fiche references.

3. Index to the Left in Britain – Part Three

Part Three of *The Left in Britain* contains the two journals *Socialist Commentary* and *Socialist Standard*. There is a full Chronological Index. Full reel references have been given against the years of each journal.

4. Index to The Left in Britain – Part Four

Part Four of *The Left in Britain* contains *Peace News*. There is a full Chronological Index. Full reel references have been given against the years of each journal.

5. Consolidated Title Index to all Four Parts

This index gives the instant location of every title included in this 71,000 page collection. It is arranged alphabetically with each document cited in full, including full bibliographical details and fiche or reel reference.

6. Consolidated Author Index to all Four Parts

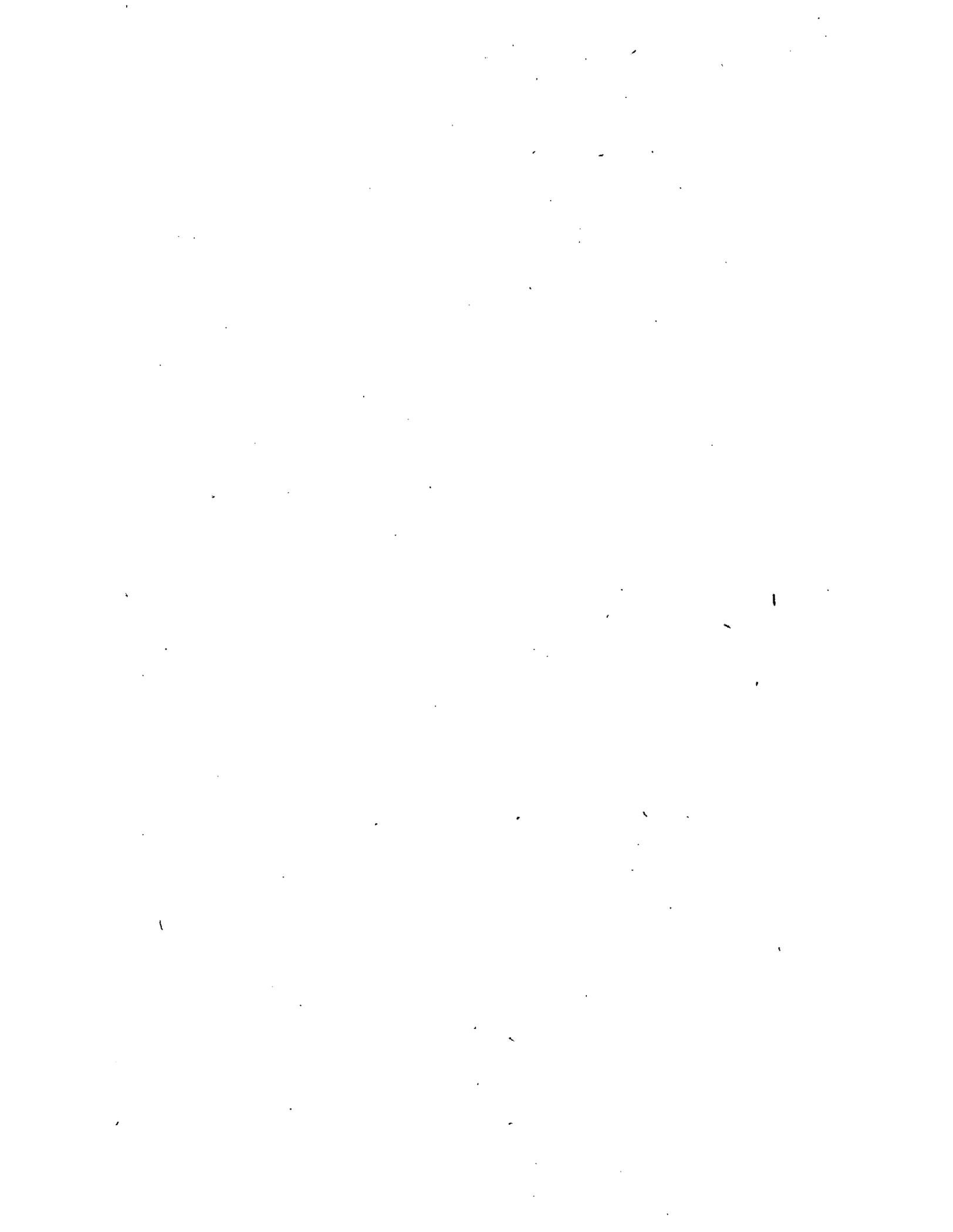
In this index is listed every named author in this *Left in Britain* collection. It is arranged alphabetically with each document listed in full, including full bibliographical details and fiche or reel reference.

PLACE/DATE OF PUBLICATION/AUTHORSHIP

Publication dates are given as in the original imprint, except for undated items. Where the date of publication (or origination) has been inferred from reliable internal or external evidence the conventional form has been adopted: n.d., [1959?]. Where no named author is listed the item was issued anonymously. The place of publication is normally the address of the issuing body.

MISSING MATERIAL

Where *specific items* are known to be missing we have noted these at the end of the entry for each organisation in the Chronological Index. We are continuing our efforts to trace these items and would value and welcome any locations reports. When found they will be included in the annual supplements.



The Left in Britain

PART 1



Chronological Index

ACTION CENTRE FOR MARXIST-LENINIST UNITY (1965-1967)

- 3(Part 1): AK 1 *Manifesto of the Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity.*
1965, 25pp.
- 3(Part 1): AK 26 *Hammer or anvil: organ of the Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity.* 1965-1967.
- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 3(Part 1): AK 26—47 | 1965 |
| 3(Part 1): AK 48—213 | 1966 |
| 3(Part 1): AK 214—243 | 1967 |

ANARCHIST BLACK CROSS (1968-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): BG 1 *Bulletin of the Anarchist Black Cross.* (1968-1970).
- | | |
|---------------------|------|
| 3(Part 1): BG 1—18 | 1968 |
| 3(Part 1): BG 19—56 | 1968 |
| 3(Part 1): BG 57—90 | 1970 |
- Title changed to *Black Flag: Bulletin of the Anarchist Black Cross*, 1971-continuing.
- 3(Part 1): BG 91 *Black Flag: Bulletin of the Anarchist Black Cross.* 1971-continuing.
- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 3(Part 1): BG 91—349 | 1971 |
| 3(Part 1): BG 350—495 | 1972 |

ANARCHY (2nd SERIES) ANARCHY COLLECTIVE (1971-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): CB 1 *Anarchy* (second series). 1971-continuing.
- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 3(Part 1): CB 1—178 | 1971 |
| 3(Part 1): CB 179—354 | 1972 |

ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNIST WORKERS (1971-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): CZ 1 STALIN, Joseph. *British general strike, 1926*. n.d., [1971?], 12pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 13 STALIN, Joseph. *Trotskyism or Leninism?* n.d., [1971?], 33pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 43 *Public Meeting on Bangla Desh, 9 July*. n.d., [1971?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 44 *Marxism-Leninism and the struggle of the people of Bangla Desh for self-determination*. 1971, 43pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 87 *How Liberalism split the Revolutionary Marxist-Leninist League*. n.d., [1972?], 56pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 143 *Once more on the right of self-determination of the people of Bangla Desh in the light of Indian aggression against Pakistan*. n.d., [1972?], 74pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 217 *Some questions concerning the struggle of counter-revolutionary Trotskyism against revolutionary Leninism. Four Parts.*
- 3(Part 1): CZ 217 *Part one: on the vanguard party of the working class, and Lenin's theory of revolution versus Trotsky's theory of permanent revolution*. n.d., [1972?], 63pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 280 *Part two: socialism in one country*. n.d., [1972?], 41pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 321 *Part three: the Moscow trials*. n.d., [1972?], 125pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 446 *Part four: two lines on the Chinese revolution — the line of the Comintern and the line of the Trotskyist opposition*. n.d., [1972?], 59pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 505 *The right of self-determination of the people of East Bengal and Indian aggression against Pakistan*. n.d., [1972?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 506 *Trotskyism or Leninism?* n.d., [1972?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 507 *Vietnam*. n.d., [1972?], 2pp. (Verso entitled *Heroic Vietnamese people cannot be intimidated*).
- 3(Part 1): CZ 509 *The heroic struggle of the Vietnamese people and its betrayal by the Trotskyites and revisionists*. 1972, 4pp.
- 3(Part 1): CZ 513 *Vietnam*. n.d., [1972?], 2pp. (Subtitled: *U.S. Imperialism get out of Vietnam and all of Indo-China — now!*)

BULLETIN FOR SOCIALIST SELF-MANAGEMENT (1972-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): DH 1 *Bulletin for Socialist Self-Management*. 1972-continuing.
3(Part 1): DH 1-78 1972

THE BULLETIN OF MARXIST STUDIES (1968-1970)

- 3(Part 1): DR 1 *The Bulletin of Marxist Studies*. 1968-1969.
3(Part 1): DR 1-128 1968
3(Part 1): DR 129-195 1969
Title changed to *Marxist Studies*, Winter 1969-70.

- 3(Part 1): DR 196 *Marxist Studies*. 1969-70
3(Part 1): DR 196–337 1969–70
- 3(Part 1): DR 338 *Marxist Studies Newsletter*. 1970.
3(Part 1): DR 338–364
- 3(Part 1): DR 365 TARBUCK, Ken. *The Making of revolutionaries – cadre or sect*. 1969, 19pp.
NOTE: Marxist Studies was incorporated into the International Marxist Review: quarterly organ of the Revolutionary Marxist Tendency of the Fourth International in June 1971. See
3(Part 1): PE 1.

CENTRE FOR SOCIALIST EDUCATION (1965-1968)

- 3(Part 1): EP 1 COATES, Ken, and MILIBAND, Ralph, *Open letter convening a meeting of socialists, 12 April 1965*. 1965, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): EP 2 *Campaign for Socialism, Bulletin 1*. n.d., [1965?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): EP 3 *Centre for Socialist Education: report of founding meeting, 30 October 1965*. n.d., [1965?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 4 *Society for industrial democracy and socialist education (SIDSE) manifesto*. n.d., [1965?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 5 *Decisions of 1st meeting of steering committee. 30th October 1965*, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): EP 6 COATES, Ken, and MILIBAND, Ralph. *Open letter and draft statement of aims*. n.d., [1965?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 7 *Request for support*. n.d., [1965?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): EP 8 *Statement of aims*. n.d., [1965?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 9 *Provisional steering committee and statement of aims*. n.d., [1965?] 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 11 *Report of the Manchester Socialist Conference*. 1965, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 13 *Welcome to the CSE*. n.d., [1965?], 2pp. (*A statement for members of the International Marxist Group*).
- 3(Part 1): EP 15 *Socialist education centre: minutes of the steering committee, 20 November 1965*. 1965, 3pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 18 *Appeal for support*. 1965, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): EP 19 *Three basic questions are posed by Labour's first year of office...* n.d., [1965?], 3pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 22 KENDALL, Walter. *Trade union liaison*. n.d., [1965?], 3pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 24 *Appeal for financial support*. 1965, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 26 *Agenda and report of steering committee, 18 December 1965*. 1965, 6pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 32 *CSE London Committee: minutes of meeting, January 1966*. 1966, 1p
- 3(Part 1): EP 33 *Minutes of steering committee meeting, 29 January 1966*. 1966, 6pp. (Includes appendices. Appendix 1, *A local programme: socialist education in action*, by Peter Sedgwick. Appendix 2,

- Schema for draft of incomes policy read-in*, by John Palmer. Appendix 3, *Schema for counter-plan*.)
- 3(Part 1): EP 39 *Notice of meeting*. 1966, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): EP 40 SEDGWICK, Peter, *Socialist education in action: a programme for drawing up a programme*. n.d., [1966?], 3pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 43 *Bulletin of the Centre for Socialist Education*, 1 January 1966. 1966, 16pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 59 *Minutes of the steering committee meeting, February, 1966*. 1966, 6pp. (Includes appendices. *Trade union Liaison*, and *Proposals of the summer school sub-committee*.)
- 3(Part 1): EP 65 *CSE Directory, February 1966*. 1966, 10pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 74 *Minutes of the steering committee, 16 April 1966*. 1966, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 76 COATES, Ken. *Open letter concerning the Fourth Seminar on Industrial Democracy*. 1966, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 78 *Minutes of the steering committee meeting, May 1966*. 1966, 6pp. (Includes appendix. *Minutes of meeting between Socialist Medical Association and CES*.)
- 3(Part 1): EP 84 *The campaign for workers' control gathers momentum*. n.d., [1966?], 4pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 88 *An anti-Devlin report: the dockers' next step*. n.d., [1966?], 22pp. (Originated in seminar organised by *The Week and Voice*.)
- 3(Part 1): EP 111 *Workers' control: report of the 5th national conference on workers' control and industrial democracy held at Transport House, Coventry, 10 and 11 June, 1967*. Edited by Tony Topham. n.d., [1967?], 156pp.
- 3(Part 1): EP 267 *A future for British socialism? The record of a teach-in on the eve of the Labour Party Conference at Scarborough, 1967, under the auspices of an alliance of socialist societies: edited by Ken Coates*. 1968, 95pp.

COMMITTEE TO DEFEAT REVISIONISM, FOR COMMUNIST UNITY
(1963-1970)

- 3(Part 1): FH 1 McCREERY, Michael. *Destroy the old to build the new: a comment on the state, revolution, and the CPGB*. 1963, 20pp: Reel 1.
- 3(Part 1): FH 16 EVANS, A.H. *Against the enemy*. 1963, 20pp. Reel 1.
- 3(Part 1): FH 31 McCREERY, Michael. *Notes on the lower middle class and the semi-proletariat in Britain*. 1964, 12pp. Reel 1.
- 3(Part 1): FH 40 McCREERY, Michael. *Organise at the place of work*. 1964, 8pp. Reel 1.
- 3(Part 1): FH 46 McCREERY, Michael. *The way forward: the need to establish a Communist Party in England, Scotland and Wales*. 1964, 20pp. Reel 1.

- 3(Part 1): FH 61 EVANS, A.H. *On N. Kruschov, fertiliser and the future of Soviet agriculture*. 1964, 32pp. Reel 1.
- 3(Part 1): FH 93 EVANS, A.H. *Truth will out against modern revisionism* (introduction by Michael McCreery). 1964, 84pp. Reel 1.
- 3(Part 1): FH 169 McCREERY, Michael. *The patriots*. 1964, 36pp. Reel 1.
- 3(Part 1): FH 201 EVANS, A.H. *On Khrushchov and others*. n.d., [1964?], 44pp. (A David-Goliath publication). Reel 1.
- 3(Part 1): FH 239 *The national liberation movement today, as seen by Dutt, Kruschev and others*. 1964, 48pp. (Published under the auspices of the Forum for Marxist-Leninist Struggle). Reel 1.
- 3(Part 1): FH 288 *Vanguard, a communist periodical: politics, economics, world news, literature, polemics*. 1964-1970. Reel 1.

NOTE: The journal *Vanguard* follows the pamphlets of the Committee to Defeat Revisionism, for Communist Unity.

The complete run of *Vanguard* has been filmed from a number of sources and it has been technically impossible to integrate these sections into a strict chronological order. This affects the issues of 1964, 1965 and 1966. A note at the beginning of the reel, which gives full details, allows easy location of all issues.

COMMUNIST FEDERATION OF BRITAIN (MARXIST-LENINIST) (1969-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): GB 1 *Struggle*. 1969-continuing.
- | | | |
|---------------|---------|------|
| 3(Part 1): GB | 1— 4 | 1969 |
| 3(Part 1): GB | 5— 58 | 1970 |
| 3(Part 1): GB | 59—154 | 1971 |
| 3(Part 1): GB | 155—250 | 1972 |
- 3(Part 1): GB 251 *Documents of the Communist Federation of Britain (Marxist-Leninist). 1: Marxist-Leninist movement in Britain, origins and perspectives. 2: Joint Committee of Communists statement on Party building. 3: Constitution of the CFB (M-L). 4: Communist Federation of Britain (Marxist-Leninist) group constitution*. 1972, 20pp.
- 3(Part 1): GB 271 *Marxist Leninist Quarterly: the theoretical journal of the Communist Federation of Britain (Marxist-Leninist)*. 1972-continuing.
- | | | |
|---------------|---------|------|
| 3(Part 1): GB | 271—417 | 1972 |
|---------------|---------|------|

COMMUNIST PARTY OF BRITAIN (MARXIST-LENINIST)(1968-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): GY 1 *The Worker*. 1969-continuing.
- | | | |
|---------------|--------|------|
| 3(Part 1): GY | 1— 48 | 1969 |
| 3(Part 1): GY | 49— 96 | 1970 |

- 3(Part 1): GY 97-148 1971
 3(Part 1): GY 149-224 1972
- 3(Part 1): GY 225 *The British working class and its party; adopted at the 2nd Congress of the Communist Party of Britain (Marxist-Leninist), April 9-12, 1971; preface by Reg Birch, Chairman. n.d., [1971?], 13pp.*
- 3(Part 1): GY 238 *Ireland one nation. n.d., [1971?], 4pp.*
- 3(Part 1): GY 241 *Don't divide the working class: fight racialism. n.d., [1971?], 8pp. (Published by the Brighton branch of the CPB [M.L.]).*
- 3(Part 1): GY 249 *Unemployment: war against the workers; foreword by Reg Birch. n.d., [1971?], 18pp.*
- 3(Part 1): GY 267 *Women in class struggle. n.d., [1972?], 15pp.*
- 3(Part 1): GY 281 *Students into class struggle. n.d., [1972?], 15pp.*
- 3(Part 1): GY 295 *Graduate unemployment: discussion notes. 1972, 8pp. (Published by the Student National Advisory Committee, CPB [M.L.]).*

MISSING : The Worker, April 1969.

HYDE PARK SOCIALISTS (1967-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): HT 1 *Hyde Park Socialist. 1968-continuing.*
- 3(Part 1): HT 1- 17 1968
 3(Part 1): HT 18- 53 1969
 3(Part 1): HT 54- 88 1970
 3(Part 1): HT 89-124 1971
 3(Part 1): HT 125-160 1972

INTERNATIONAL MARXIST GROUP (1961?-continuing)

Material issued by the International Marxist Group will be found both in *Part One* and in *Part Two* of *The Left in Britain*. Documents included in *Part One* are listed below. Refer to the Chronological Index of *Part Two* for a list of the documents issued by the International Marxist Group included in *Part Two*.

- 3(Part 1): IK 1 *The Black Dwarf. 1968-1970.*
- 3(Part 1): IK 1- 78 1968 Reel 2
 3(Part 1): IK 79-282 1969 Reel 2
 3(Part 1): IK 283-362 1970 Reel 2

NOTE: The Black Dwarf was published as a continuation of a newspaper of the same title published between 1817 and 1824, edited by Tom Wooler. The original *Black Dwarf* ran to 12 volumes and the first issue of the International Marxist Group *Black Dwarf* was therefore numbered volume 13, issue 1, since the new editors regarded their journal as a continuation of Wooler's.

- 3(Part 1): IK 363 *The Red Mole*. 1970-1972.
 3(Part 1): IK 363– 518 1970 Reel 2
 3(Part 1): IK 519– 778 1971 Reel 2
 3(Part 1): IK 779–1040 1972 Reel 2
- NOTE:* The following material (broadsheets, special issues, posters) also appears on Reel 2 at the end of the regular issues of *The Red Mole*.
- 3(Part 1): IK 1041 *Election Broadsheet*. n.d., [1970?], 4pp. Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1045 *Support the Dockers, Smash the Tories*. July 1970, 4pp. (Broadsheet No. 4). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1049 *Dec. 8: Only the Beginning*. December 1970, 4pp. (Broadsheet No. 6). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1053 *Jan. 12th: Smash the Tories*. n.d., [1971?], 4pp. (Broadsheet), Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1057 *Clydeside: Extend the Struggle*. August 1971, 4pp. (Broadsheet No. 7). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1061 *For the IRA*. August 1971, 4pp. (Broadsheet No. 8). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1065 *Clydeside: a challenge to all the working class*. n.d., [1971?], 1p. (Poster). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1066 *Youth on the Dole*. n.d., [1971?], 4pp.
 3(Part 1): IK 1070 *His Master's Voice*. n.d., [1971?], 3pp.
 3(Part 1): IK 1073 *Smash Racism*. n.d., [1971?], 4pp. Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1077 *Miners' Strike Wall-Newspaper, No. 1, Jan. 17*. n.d., [1972?], 1p. (Poster). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1078 *Avenge Derry*. 31 January, 1972, 4pp. (Special Irish Broad-sheet). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1082 *Spread the Solidarity Strikes*. 17 February, 1972, 4pp. (Broadsheet). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1086 *Against the Act! Against the Government!* 25 July, 1972, 4pp. (Strike Special No. 1). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1090 *Turn Power Go-Slow into Solidarity with the Miners*. n.d., [1972?], 4pp. (Miners' Strike Special No. 2). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1094 *£10,000 For a Weekly Newspaper*. n.d., [1972?], 2pp. (Broadsheet). Reel 2.
 3(Part 1): IK 1096 *Stop the Rigged Trials*. n.d., [1972?], 4pp. (Ceylon Special Issue). Reel 2.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS (1950-continuing)

Material issued by the International Socialists will be found both in *Part One* and in *Part Two* of *The Left in Britain*. Documents included in *Part One* are listed below. Refer to the Chronological Index of *Part Two* for a list of the documents issued by the International Socialists included in *Part Two*.

- 3(Part 1): JA 1 *The Industrial Worker*. n.d., [1961?-1962].
 3(Part 1): JA 1- 8 1961 Reel 3.
 3(Part 1): JA 9-36 1962 Reel 3.
 Title changed in 1962 to *The Labour Worker*.
- 3(Part 1): JA 37 *The Labour Worker*. 1962-1968.
 3(Part 1): JA 37- 52 1962 Reel 3
 3(Part 1): JA 53- 88 1963 Reel 3
 3(Part 1): JA 89-132 1964 Reel 3
 3(Part 1): JA 133-258 1965 Reel 3
 3(Part 1): JA 259-386 1966 Reel 3
 3(Part 1): JA 387-482 1967 Reel 3
 3(Part 1): JA 483-538 1968 Reel 3
 Title changed in 1968 to *Socialist Worker* which began at issue 84.
- 3(Part 1): JA 539 *Socialist Worker*. 1968-continuing.
 3(Part 1): JA 539- 603 1968 Reel 4
 3(Part 1): JA 604- 816 1969 Reel 4
 3(Part 1): JA 817-1127 1970 Reel 4
 3(Part 1): JA 1128-1506 1971 Reel 5
 3(Part 1): JA 1507-2196 1972 Reel 5
 NOTE: No issue 86 was ever produced.
- 3(Part 1): JA 2197 *International Socialism: quarterly for Marxist theory*. 1958-1959.
 3(Part 1): JA 2197-2274 1958 Reel 6
 3(Part 1): JA 2275-2370 1959 Reel 6
 NOTE: Only one issue appeared in 1958, and Tony Cliff's study *Rosa Luxemburg* was published as numbers 2 and 3. *International Socialism* proper started in 1960.
- 3(Part 1): JA 2371 *International Socialism: journal for socialist theory*. 1960-continuing.
 3(Part 1): JA 2371-2472 1960 Reel 6
 3(Part 1): JA 2473-2608 1961 Reel 6
 3(Part 1): JA 2609-2744 1962 Reel 6
 3(Part 1): JA 2745-2900 1963 Reel 6
 3(Part 1): JA 2901-3036 1964 Reel 6
 3(Part 1): JA 3037-3172 1965 Reel 6
 3(Part 1): JA 3173-3314 1966 Reel 6
 3(Part 1): JA 3315-3474 1967 Reel 7
 3(Part 1): JA 3475-3634 1968 Reel 7
 3(Part 1): JA 3635-3842 1969 Reel 7
 3(Part 1): JA 3843-4042 1970 Reel 7
 3(Part 1): JA 4043-4178 1971 Reel 7
 3(Part 1): JA 4179-4355 1972 Reel 7

MARXIST-LENINIST ORGANISATION OF BRITAIN (1967-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): KP 1 *Red Front: for working-class power, for a socialist Britain: organ of the Marxist-Leninist organisation of Britain. 1967–1972.*
 3(Part 1): KP 1–28 1967
 3(Part 1): KP 29–182 1968
 3(Part 1): KP 183–210 1969
 3(Part 1): KP 211–294 1970
 3(Part 1): KP 295–340 1971
 3(Part 1): KP 341–364 1972
- 3(Part 1): KP 365 *Programmatic manifesto of the Marxist-Leninist Organisation of Britain. 1968, 58pp.*
- 3(Part 1): KP 433 *Revolution and counter-revolution in China: a compendium of reports and policy statements issued by the Central Committee of the Marxist-Leninist Organisation of Britain on the situation in the People's Republic of China. 2nd edition, reprinted from Red Front, January 1968. 1971, 82pp.*
- 3(Part 1): KP 515 *Red Vanguard: a journal of the theory and practice of Marxism-Leninism. 1970-continuing.*
 3(Part 1): KP 515–620 No. 1 1970
 3(Part 1): KP 621–656 No. 2 n.d., [1972?]
 3(Part 1): KP 657–717 No. 3 n.d., [1972?]

MAY DAY MANIFESTO GROUP (1966-1970)

- 3(Part 1): LK 1 *The Mayday Manifesto is not a political party . . . n.d., [1967?], 1p. Unfinished typescript.*
- 3(Part 1): LK 2 HALL, Stuart, WILLIAMS, Raymond and THOMPSON, Edward (eds.). *New Left May Day Manifesto*, edited for a group of socialist workers, writers and teachers. 1967, 52pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 50 YEO, Stephen, *In the summary of the discussion . . . n.d., [1967?], 5pp.*
- 3(Part 1): LK 55 MURRAY, Robin. *The future of the Manifesto. 1968, 5pp.*
- 3(Part 1): LK 60 *Why was the Manifesto written, what was its purpose? n.d., [1968?], 10pp. Typescript summary of the Penguin Manifesto 1968.*
- 3(Part 1): LK 69 HAWARDEN, Eleanor. *Summary of the May Day Manifesto: redraft . . . n.d., [1968?], 5pp.*
- 3(Part 1): LK 74 *Draft statement on policy and organisation. n.d., [1968?], 16pp.*
- 3(Part 1): LK 90 MORRIS, John, WILLIAMS, Raymond and YEO, Stephen, *Draft statements for May Day Manifesto Conference. n.d., [1968?], 8pp.*
- 3(Part 1): LK 98 *Ideology of the Manifesto: provisional statement. n.d., [1968?], 4pp. (Discussion draft, not for general circulation).*

- 3(Part 1): LK 102 YEO, Stephen, *Notes on the politics of the Manifesto*. n.d., [1968?], 6pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 108 GERVASI, Sean. *A transitional programme for socialism*. 1968, 19pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 127 WENGRAF, Tom, and MURRAY, Robin. *The political economy of communications*. 1968, 9pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 136 WILLIAMS, Raymond. *National Convention of the Left: opening statement*. 1969, 6pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 142 *National Convention of the Left, April 1969: report and proposals*. n.d., [1969?], 18pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 156 *Proposal for election manifesto for Convention Continuing Commission*. 1969, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 158 OSBORNE, Roger, RUSTIN, Mike and WOOD, B.A. *The National Convention of the Left*. n.d., [1969?], 7pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 165 *May Day Manifesto Conference, 19-20 July 1969, Leeds...* 1969, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 167 *Perspectives for the May Day Manifesto*. 1969, 7pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 174 *A statement by the Leeds New Left/Manifesto Group*. 1969, 8pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 182 *National Committee statement*. n.d., [1969?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 183 *Open letter to supporters, 15 August 1969*. 1969, 1p. (The 'new intention' statement).
- 3(Part 1): LK 184 *Membership application form*. 1969, 2pp. (The 'new intention' invitation).
- 3(Part 1): LK 186 *The May Day Manifestos of 1967 and 1968: personal dialogue between Raymond Williams and Woody, September 1969*. 1969, 1p. (The 'new intention' explanation).
- 3(Part 1): LK 187 *Statement of Brighton May Day Manifesto membership meeting on the National Committee statements of 15 August*. n.d., [1969?], 2pp. (The 'Brighton critique').
- 3(Part 1): LK 189 BATES, Rupert, and CUTHBERTSON, Edith. *A reply to the Brighton critique of the new intention*. n.d., [1969?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 191 JACKSON-COX, Michael. *Discussion draft, December 1969*. 1969, 3pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 194 DURHAM, J.C. *Discussion draft*. n.d., [1969?], 8pp. ('Whole culture' socialism argued).
- 3(Part 1): LK 201 *London area organisation*. n.d., [1970?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 203 *Cardiff Conference, 1970: provisional timetable, agenda, secretary's report to Conference, and national committee report*. 1970, 8pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 211 *Resolutions proposed and adopted at Cardiff Conference*. 1970, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 213 *Summary of proceedings of Cardiff Conference*. 1970, 3pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 216 *Open letter to supporters, 14 February 1970*. 1970, 1p. (The NCL initiative).
- 3(Part 1): LK 217 *Records of meetings of independent Left groups*. 1970, 12pp.

- 3(Part 1): LK 231 *Letter to Agitprop, 31 March 1970.* 1970, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 232 *Statement of intention, April 1970.* 1970, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 234 *Statement of intention, April 1970: additional draft.* 1970, 3pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 237 *Memorandum on publishing policy and problems.* 1970, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 238 *Summary of position.* 1970, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 239 *List of recommended base reading.* n.d., [1970?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 240 *List of recommended basic reading.* n.d., [1970?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 241 *Development of ideas in MDM: further reading guide.* n.d., [1970?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 242 *Statement of intention . . . June 1970.* 1970, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 243 *Statement of intention . . . July 1970.* 1970, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 244 *Discussion draft: socialism.* n.d., [1970?], 3pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 247 *Discussion draft: political morality.* n.d., [1970?], 6pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 253 *Discussion draft: the place of elections in political strategy.* n.d., [1970?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 255 *Some notes on extra-Parliamentary activity.* n.d., [1970?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 257 *Notice of re-organisation.* 1970, 4pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 261 *May Day Manifesto Bulletin.* 1967-1970.
 3(Part 1): LK 261–267 1967
 3(Part 1): LK 268–511 1968
 3(Part 1): LK 512–644 1969
 3(Part 1): LK 645–731 1970
- 3(Part 1): LK 732 *May Day Manifesto Newsletter.* 1968-1970.
 3(Part 1): LK 732–750 1968
 3(Part 1): LK 751–774 1969
 3(Part 1): LK 775–781 1970
- 3(Part 1): LK 782 *Minutes of the national committee meetings, 1968-1970.* 1968-1970. 30pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 815 *Leeds Partisan: the magazine of the Leeds Left Group (associated with the New Left May Day Manifesto), no. 1, autumn 1968.* 1968, 18pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 832 *October: the magazine of the Brighton May Day Manifesto Group, No. 1, 1968.* 1968, 16pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 848 *Statement to the supporters of the National Convention of the Left, by the Socialist Alliance.* n.d., [1970?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 850 *Statements and minutes of meetings of the Socialist Alliance.* 1970, 21pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 872 *Proposals for a rents project based on the 1965 Rent Act, by the Brighton May Day Manifesto Group.* 1968, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 874 YEO, Stephen. *It's the nicest office . . .* n.d., [1968?], 4pp. (Preliminary research for a local rents project).
- 3(Part 1): LK 878 WORPOLE, Ken, and YEO, Stephen. *The Rent Act in Brighton.* 1968, 4pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 882 *Housing and rents in Brighton, by the Brighton Rents Project.* n.d., [1968?], 10pp.

- 3(Part 1): LK 890 *Education in Brighton: a socialist view*. n.d., [1968?], 28pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 915 *Brighton Rents Project Information sheet, 1*. n.d., [1968?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 916 WORPOLE, Ken. *Brighton rents project*. n.d., [1968?], 3pp.
- 3(Part 1): LK 919 *Housing action sheet for local groups*. n.d., [1968?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): LK 920 *Education in Brighton, a socialist view*. n.d., [1968?], 24pp. (MDM pamphlet, 1).
- 3(Part 1): LK 941 *The 'miracle' and after: the new socialist opposition in W. Germany; including SDS texts selected and compiled by George Gross and Hubertus Hueppauff*. 1969, 44pp. (MDM pamphlet, 2).
- 3(Part 1): LK 980 *The lessons of May: the revolutionary movement and class struggle in France 1968-69; texts from the action committees of Nanterre, Sorbonne, Vincennes, selected and translated by George Gross*. 1969, 34pp. (MDM pamphlet, 3).
- MISSING: Newsletters 1-3, 5-6, 8-13; October 2-4; and pamphlets 4-5, Thugs and wreckers by Jill West, and The emancipation of women by Sheila Rowbotham.*

MILITANT (1964-continuing)

Material issued by Militant will be found both in *Part One* and in *Part Two* of *The Left in Britain*. Documents included in *Part One* are listed below. Refer to the Chronological Index of *Part Two* for a list of the documents issued by Militant included in *Part Two*.

- 3(Part 1): MA 1 *Militant: for youth and Labour*. 1964-continuing.
- | | | | |
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| 3(Part 1): MA | 1- 16 | 1964 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA | 17- 78 | 1965 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA | 79-114 | 1966 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA | 115-154 | 1967 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA | 155-202 | 1968 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA | 203-250 | 1969 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA | 251-298 | 1970 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA | 299-362 | 1971 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA | 363-614 | 1972 | Reel 8 |

NOTE: Title amended in May 1965 to Militant: for labour and youth; and in September 1971 to Militant: the Marxist paper for labour and youth.

Note also that the original numbering of issues 55-62 is as follows:

55	November	1969
56	November	1959 (sic)
60	January	1970
59	February	1970
61	March	1970
62	April	1970

The date given for issue 56 is incorrect. No issues 57 and 58 were produced.

- 3(Part 1): MA 615 *Militant International Review: a Marxist quarterly*. 1969-continuing.
- | | | |
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| 3(Part 1): MA 615–676 | 1969 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA 677–794 | 1970 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA 795–842 | 1971 | Reel 8 |
| 3(Part 1): MA 843–886 | 1972 | Reel 8 |

MINEWORKERS' INTERNATIONALE (1967-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): MP 1 *The Mineworker: for workers control of the mining industry on the anti-capitalist programme*. 1967-continuing.
- | | |
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| 3(Part 1): MP 1– 10 | No. 1 n.d., [1967?] |
| 3(Part 1): MP 11– 24 | No. 2 n.d., [1968?] |
| 3(Part 1): MP 25– 40 | No. 3 n.d., [1969?] |
| 3(Part 1): MP 41– 56 | No. 4 n.d., [1969?] |
| 3(Part 1): MP 57– 74 | No. 5 n.d., [1970?] |
| 3(Part 1): MP 75– 98 | No. 6 n.d., [1971?] |
| 3(Part 1): MP 99–102 | No. 7 Jan/Feb. 1972 |
| 3(Part 1): MP 103–104 | Policy Statement n.d., [1972?] |
| 3(Part 1): MP 105–112 | No. 8 n.d., [1972?] |

THE RED PAPER (1972)

- 3(Part 1): OU 1 *The red paper: Labour's programme for Britain, a response to the Labour Party's 'Green Paper'*. 1972, 20pp.

REVOLUTIONARY MARXIST TENDENCY OF THE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL (1971-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): PE 1 *International Marxist Review: quarterly organ of the Revolutionary Marxist Tendency of the Fourth International*. 1971-continuing.
- | | |
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| 3(Part 1): PE 1–121 | 1971 |
| 3(Part 1): PE 122–201 | 1972 |
- NOTE: This incorporates *The Bulletin of Marxist Studies* previously published independently 1968-1970 and reproduced at 3(Part 1): DR 1–337.

REVOLUTIONARY WORKERS' PARTY (TROTSKYIST), BRITISH SECTION, IV INTERNATIONAL (1963-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): PR 1 *Red Flag: organ of the Revolutionary Workers' Party (Trotskyist), British Section, IV International*. 1963-continuing.

3(Part 1): PR 1— 12	1963	Reel 9
3(Part 1): PR 13— 64	1964	Reel 9
3(Part 1): PR 65— 124	1965	Reel 9
3(Part 1): PR 125— 216	1966	Reel 9
3(Part 1): PR 217— 308	1967	Reel 9
3(Part 1): PR 309— 459	1968	Reel 9
3(Part 1): PR 460— 678	1969	Reel 9
3(Part 1): PR 679— 861	1970	Reel 10
3(Part 1): PR 862— 926	1971	Reel 10
3(Part 1): PR 927—1036	1972	Reel 10

NOTE: The following pamphlets are published by the *European Marxist Review: organ of the Revolutionary Workers' Party (Trotskyist), British Section, IV International*. The pamphlets appear on Reel 10 following the 1972 issues of *Red Flag*.

- 3(Part 1): PR 1037 *European Marxist Review*. Edited by the European Bureau of the International Secretariat of the IV International. May 1968, 238pp. Reel 10.
- 3(Part 1): PR 1270 POSADAS, J. *The crisis of the capitalist system automation and the construction of capitalism*. 20 August 1971, 6pp. Reel 10.
- 3(Part 1): PR 1276 POSADAS, J. *Socialism cannot be constructed without returning to Marxism*. 20 June 1971, 7pp. Reel 10.
- 3(Part 1): PR 1283 POSADAS, J. *The independence of the trade unions, the role of the Socialist and Communist Parties and the development of the Chilean revolutionary state into a workers state*. 10 August 1971, 27pp. Reel 10.
- 3(Part 1): PR 1310 POSADAS, J. *The partial regeneration, the historic re-encounter, the development of the IV International and the process of the permanent revolution in this stage*. 27 August 1971, 58pp. Reel 10.
- 3(Part 1): PR 1369 POSADAS, J. *The article of Ponomarev and the concrete and historic function of Trotskyism as the consistent continuation of Marxism*. 26 December 1971, 42pp. Reel 10.
- 3(Part 1): PR 1411 *The rebellion in Northern Ireland, the construction of the revolutionary leadership and the struggle for socialism for Britain*. Resolution of the International Secretariat of the IV International, 6 February 1972, 23pp. Reel 10.
- MISSING: Red Flag, issues 9, 27, 115, 126-127, 133-141, 149.*

SEVEN DAYS (1971-1972)

- 3(Part 1): SY 1 *Seven Days*. 1971-1972.
- | | |
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| 3(Part 1): SY 1—176 | 1971 |
| 3(Part 1): SY 177—514 | 1972 |

WORKERS' FIGHT (1967-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): XM 1 *Workers' fight: a Trotskyist journal for members of the IS group.* 1967-1968.
 3(Part 1): XM 1– 68 1967
 3(Part 1): XM 69–207 1968
- 3(Part 1): XM 208 *Workers' fight (new series).* 1972-continuing.
 3(Part 1): XM 208–442 1972
- 3(Part 1): XM 443 *What is the transitional programme?* 1969, 7pp.
- 3(Part 1): XM 450 HODGSON, Geoff. *IS and the Korean war.* n.d., [1969?], 21pp.
- 3(Part 1): XM 471 *IS and Ireland: Ulster, British troops out.* 1969, 47pp.
- 3(Part 1): XM 520 POLAN, Tony. *Why the Socialist Labour League is not marching: an autopsy.* n.d., [1969?], 70pp.
- 3(Part 1): XM 592 *The platform of the Trotskyist tendency of IS:* n.d., [1969?], 17pp.
- 3(Part 1): XM 610 THOMAS, Martin. *Building the party.* n.d., [1970?], 22pp.
- 3(Part 1): XM 633 *For the record: centrism, Trotskyism and Ireland.* n.d., [1970?], 15pp.
- 3(Part 1): XM 662 THOMAS, Martin, and MATGAMNA, Sean. *The Left and the July crisis.* 1972, 22pp.
- 3(Part 1): XM 685 *James Connolly and Ireland's struggle for freedom.* n.d., [1972?], 19pp.

WORKERS' PARTY OF SCOTLAND (MARXIST-LENINIST) (1967-continuing)

- 3(Part 1): YF 1 *Scottish Vanguard: journal of the Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist).* 1967-continuing.
 3(Part 1): YF 1– 50 1967
 3(Part 1): YF 51–148 1968
 3(Part 1): YF 149–200 1969
 3(Part 1): YF 201–274 1970
 3(Part 1): YF 275–310 1971
 3(Part 1): YF 311–330 1972
- 3(Part 1): YF 331 *Red Clydesider.* 1971-continuing.
 3(Part 1): YF 331–342 1971
 3(Part 1): YF 343–346 1972
- 3(Part 1): YF 347 *Dundee and Tayside Vanguard.* 1971-continuing?
 3(Part 1): YF 347–350 n.d., [1971?]
- 3(Part 1): YF 351 *Scotland today and next day.* n.d., [1966?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 352 *Election farce, or how the workers are deluded.* n.d., [1966?], 4pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 356 *Scottish Vanguard books.* n.d., [1967?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 358 *Busmen: your case is just, but why strike?* n.d., [1967?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 360 *Down with unemployment, reject means tests.* 1967, 2pp.

- 3(Part 1): YF 362 *The 39,000 coal miners of Scotland demand justice.* 1967, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 364 *For a workers' socialist republic of Scotland.* n.d., [1967?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 366 *Czechoslovakia.* 1968, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 367 *Thomas Muir.* 1968, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 369 *Get wages up, hours down and jobs for Scotland's 80-100,000 workless.* 1968, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 371 *A united socialist Ireland.* 1969, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 372 *Organise now — fight fascism.* 1969, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 374 *The manifesto of the Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist).* 1970, 6pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 380 *Cartoon: union boss, a bag of broken promises.* 1970, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 381 *There is a road ahead — but not via Parliament.* 1970, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 382 *There is a way forward — but not via Westminster.* 1970, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 383 *Photoexhibition . . . the great proletarian cultural revolution.* n.d., [1970?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 384 *Old enemies — old mistakes.* 1971, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 386 *All hail, the Scottish Workers' Republic.* 1971, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 388 *Workers' militancy not traitorous peace.* 1971, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 390 *Invitation to discussion on the factors which must determine national policy to make Scotland free and prosperous.* 1971, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 391 *Form action committees now — fight rent and rates increases.* n.d., [1971?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 393 *Tenants, ratepayers, owner-occupiers & small businessmen . . .* n.d., [1971?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 395 *The rent racket.* n.d., [1971?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 397 *Who are our friends and who are our enemies?* 1971, 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 399 *The Workers' Party of Scotland warmly greets and applauds the 5 dockers in Pentonville prison.* 1972, 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 400 *The building trade.* n.d., [1972?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 402 *Dundee's decline — who pays, who profits?* n.d., [1972?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 404 *U.S. profits from Dundee help pay for murder of Vietnamese people.* n.d., [1972?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 406 *The wage earner and family,* n.d., [1972?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 408 *Economic crisis and class struggle.* n.d., [1972?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 410 *The Workers' Party of Scotland declares . . .* n.d., [1972?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 412 *Workers of Scotland and Ireland unite against British Imperialism.* n.d., [1972?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 413 *To the Michelin unofficial strikers.* n.d., [1973?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 414 *Studying what, for what?* n.d., [1972?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 416 *To the workers and housewives of Dundee: special statement on unemployment.* n.d., [1972?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 417 *Unemployment: public meeting.* n.d., [1972?], 1p.

- 3(Part 1): YF 418 *National Cash Register redundancies – let us fight back.* n.d., [1972?], 1p.
- 3(Part 1): YF 419 *Make Scotland free and prosperous (now's the day and now's the hour).* n.d., [1972?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 1): YF 421 *The manifesto of the Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist).* 1972, 8pp.



Title Index

Against the Act! Against the Government! International Marxist Group, 25 July 1972, 4pp. (*The Red Mole*, Strike Special No. 1). 3(Part 1): IK 1086. Reel 2.

Against the Enemy, by A.H. Evans. Committee to Defeat Revisionism, for Communist Unity, 1963, 20pp. 3(Part 1): FH 16. Reel 1.

Agenda and report of steering committee, 18 December 1965. Centre for Socialist Education, 1965, 6pp. 3(Part 1): EP 26.

All hail, the Scottish Workers' Republic. Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist), 1971, 2pp. 3(Part 1): YF 386.

Anarchy (second series), 1971-continuing. Published by Anarchy Collective.

1971 3(Part 1): CB 1-178

1972 3(Part 1): CB 179-354

Anti-Devlin report: the dockers' next step, An. Centre for Socialist Education, n.d., [1966?], 22pp. (Originated in a seminar organised by *The Week and Voice*). 3(Part 1): EP 88.

Appeal for financial support. Centre for Socialist Education, 1965, 2pp. 3(Part 1): EP 24.

Appeal for support. Centre for Socialist Education, 1965, 1p. 3(Part 1): EP 18.

Article of Ponomarev and the Concrete and Historic function of Trotskyism as the Consistent Continuation of Marxism, The, by J. Posadas, Revolutionary Workers' Party (Trotskyist), British Section, IV International, 26 December, 1971, 42pp. 3(Part 1): PR 1369. Reel 10.

Avenge Derry. International Marxist Group, 31 January 1972, 4pp. (*The Red Mole*, Special Irish Broadsheet). 3(Part 1): IK 1078. Reel 2.

Black Dwarf, The. 1968-1970. Published by International Marxist Group.

1968 3(Part 1): IK 1-78 Reel 2

1969 3(Part 1): IK 79-282 Reel 2

1970 3(Part 1): IK 283-362 Reel 2

Black Flag: Bulletin of the Anarchist Black Cross, 1971-continuing. Published by Anarchist Black Cross.

1971 3(Part 1): BG 91-349

1972 3(Part 1): BG 350-495

Brighton rents project, by Ken Worpole, May Day Manifesto Group, n.d., [1968?], 3pp. 3(Part 1): LK 916.

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 3(Part 2): IK 5198 No. 15 24 March, 28pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5226 *Internal Bulletin, October 1970, 10pp. (Contains two articles: Demonstrations, by Herb and Our attitude to demonstrations, by J. Peters).*
- 3(Part 2): IK 5237 *Letter to members/urgent. 6 March 1970, 2pp.*
- 3(Part 2): IK 5239 *Letter to members. 17 March 1970, 2pp.*
- 3(Part 2): IK 5241 *Letter to members: the Irish Campaign. 14 July 1970, 5pp.*
- 3(Part 2): IK 5246 *Constitution adopted at 1970 IMG conference. n.d., [1970?], 5pp.*
- 3(Part 2): IK 5251 *Statement of the political position of the tendency formed around the general line of pre-conference discussion documents Nos. 5, 7 and 10 for the National conference of the IMG, 1970. March 1970, 6pp.*
- 3(Part 2): IK 5257 *Proposed statutes of the Fourth International. n.d., [1970?], 22pp.*
- 3(Part 2): IK 5279 *Pre-Conference Bulletin. 1971.*
 3(Part 2): IK 5279 No. 2 18 February, 8pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5287 No. 3 5 March, 15pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5302 No. 4 28 March, 10pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5312 No. 5 March, 14pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5326 No. 6 March, 7pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5333 No. 10 April, 14pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5347 No. 12 May, 9pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5356 No. 13 May, 17pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5373 No. 14 1 June, 8pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5381 No. 15 June, 9pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5390 No. 16 June, 8pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5398 No. 17 3 June, 45pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5443 No. 18 June, 11pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5453 No. 19 June, 9pp.
 3(Part 2): IK 5462 No. 20 June, 5pp.

- 3(Part 2): IK 5462 No. 24
(Part 1) n.d., [June?] 29pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5496 No. 24
(Part 2) n.d., [June?] 19pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5514 No. 25 10 June, 11pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5525 No. 26 June, 7pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5532 No. 27 n.d., [June?], 4pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5536 No. 29 17 June, 9pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5545 No. 30 June, 7pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5552 *Documents for discussion by the National Irish Caucus.* July 1971, 17pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5569 *Perspectives Document for 1971 IMG Conference.* n.d., [1971?], 22pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5591 *IMG letter to members.* n.d., [1971?], 4pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5595 *Pre-Conference Discussion Bulletin.* 1972, 28pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5623 *IMG/SL Fusion Conference 27, 28, 29 May 1972. Pre-Conference discussion Internal Bulletin.*
- 3(Part 2): IK 5623 No. 4 13pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5636 No. 6 21pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5657 No. 7 19pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5676 No. 8 25pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5701 No. 9 14pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5715 No. 10 15pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5730 No. 11 19pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5749 No. 12 30pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5779 No. 14 22pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5801 No. 15 16pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5817 *Racism – what it is: how to fight it.* n.d., [1969?], 4pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5821 *A socialist policy for the trade unions!* 1969, 9pp. (A statement by the International Marxist Group).
- 3(Part 2): IK 5830 *Marxist Youth Journal, Vol.1, No. 2.* n.d., [1970?], 21pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5851 *Marxist Youth Journal, Vol.1, No. 3.* n.d., [1970?], 18pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5869 *Marxist Youth Journal, Vol.1, No. 4.* 1970, 23pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5892 MANDEL, Ernest. *The Leninist theory of organisation.* 1971, 26pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5918 *The struggle in Bengal and the Fourth International.* 1971, 18pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5936 MANDEL, Ernest. *The lessons of May 1968.* 1971, 34pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5970 HAMPTON, Peter, *The Industrial Relations Bill: a declaration of war.* 1971, 26pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 5996 *Statutes of the Third International and the 21 conditions.* n.d., [1971?], 22pp.
- 3(Part 2): IK 6018 *Statutes of the Fourth International.* n.d., [1971?], 19pp.
MISSING: Every effort has been made to locate material

issued by the International Marxist Group. It should be noted that the early issues of *The Week* have not been included at this time. A gap has been left in the page numbering sequence of the International Marxist Group to allow for the possible future inclusion of these issues.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS (1950-continuing)

NOTE: Material issued by the International Socialists will be found both in *Part One* and in *Part Two* of *The Left in Britain*. Documents included in *Part Two* are listed below. Refer to the Chronological Index of *Part One* for a list of the documents issued by the International Socialists included in *Part One*.

- 3(Part 2): JA 4356 *Socialist Review*, 1950-1962.
- | | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 3(Part 2): JA 4356–4393 | 1950 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 4394–4534 | 1951 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 4535–4637 | 1952 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 4638–4689 | 1953 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 4690–4793 | 1954 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 4794–4882 | 1955 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 4883–4970 | 1956 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 4971–5058 | 1957 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 5059–5234 | 1958 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 5235–5350 | 1959 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 5351–5445 | 1960 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 5446–5529 | 1961 |
| 3(Part 2): JA 5530–5574 | 1962 |
- 3(Part 2): JA 5575 KIDRON, Michael. *Automation: the Socialist answer*. 1956, 48pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 5623 FOOT, Paul. *Unemployment*. 1963, 26pp. (A Labour Worker pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): JA 5649 *A socialist review*. 1965, 332pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 5981 DAVISON, Chris and FINCH, Peter. *What happened at Woolfs*. 1966, 17pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 5998 CLIFF, Tony and BARKER, Colin. *Incomes policy, legislation and shop stewards*. 1966, 138pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 6132 *Taking London for a ride*. n.d., [1967?], 12pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 6144 *The injection moulders lockout*. n.d., [1968?], 8pp. (A Socialist Worker, Solidarity joint publication).
- 3(Part 2): JA 6152 CLIFF, Tony and BIRCHALL, Ian. *France: the struggle goes on*. 1968, 81pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 6233 *Education, capitalism and the student revolt*. 1968, 76pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 6309 HARMAN, Chris. *Russia: how the revolution was lost*. 1969, 25pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 6334 BARKER, Colin. *The Pilkington strike*. 1970, 28pp. (A Socialist Worker pamphlet).

- 3(Part 2): JA 6362 CLIFF, Tony. *Russia: A Marxist analysis*. 1970, 375pp. (Third edition, published by International Socialism).
- 3(Part 2): JA 6737 *A revolutionary socialist manifesto written in a Polish prison*. n.d., [1970?], 78pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 6815 FOOT, Paul. *How to fight the Tories*. n.d., [1970?], 16pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 6831 *In defence of strikes*. n.d., [1970?], 9pp. (A Socialist Worker pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): JA 6840 HALLAS, Duncan. *The meaning of Marxism*. 1971, 52pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 6892 FOOT, Paul. *The postal workers and the Tory offensive*. n.d., [1971?], 25pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 6917 SLAUGHTER, Cliff. *Who are the International Socialists*. 1971, 49pp. (A Workers Press pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): JA 6966 HARRIS, Nigel. *The struggle for Bangla Desh*. 1971, 41pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7006 *The Fourth International, Stalinism, and the origin of the International Socialists: some documents*. 1971, 109pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7115 HARMAN, Chris and PEERS, Dave. *Unemployment and how to fight it*. 1971, 29pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7145 CAFFOOR, Mike. *The fight against racialism* n.d., [1971?], 22pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7167 *The struggle for socialism*. 1971, 26pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7193 McCANN, Eamonn. *The British press and Northern Ireland*. n.d., [1971?], 30pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7223 WALKER, James. *Ireland's history of repression*, n.d., [1971?], 15pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7238 *Trade unionists*. n.d., [1972?], 6pp. (Pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): JA 7244 *Prices*. n.d., [1972?], 6pp. (Pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): JA 7250 *Rents*. n.d., [1972?], 6pp. (Pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): JA 7256 *Unemployment*. n.d., [1972?], 6pp. (Pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): JA 7262 KUPER, Richard. *The meaning of Marxism: a study guide*. 1972, 31pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7293 McCANN, Eamonn. *What happened in Derry*. 1972, 16pp. (A Socialist Worker pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): JA 7309 MURPHY, J.T. *The Workers' Committee: an outline of its principles and structure*. 1972, 19pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7328 BUDDLE, Susan, NOSS, Richard and SPARKS, Colin. *Students and the struggle for socialism*. 1972, 50pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7378 *Boom . . . or bust? The crisis in the aircraft industry*. n.d., [1972?], 46pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7424 ENNIS, Kath. *Women fight back*. n.d., [1972?], 34pp.
- 3(Part 2): JA 7458 *ASTMS - caught in the act?* n.d., [1972?], 4pp. (A Socialist Worker pamphlet.)

- 3(Part 2): JA 7462 KERR, Hugh and PHILLIPS, John. *Tory rent robbery and how to fight it*. n.d., [1972?], 8pp.

KING MOB ECHO (1968)

- 3(Part 2): JL 1 *King Mob Echo*. April 1968, 12pp.
 3(Part 2): JL 13 *King Mob: two letters on student power*. November 1968, 4pp. (Supplement to *King Mob Echo*).

KIRKBY INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS (1972-continuing)

- 3(Part 2): JW 1 *Kirkby resistance: Fisher Bendix occupation special*. 1972, 13pp.

LEAGUE OF SOCIALIST ARTISTS (1972-continuing)

- 3(Part 2): KA 1 *Theses on art*. March 1972, 14pp.
 3(Part 2): KA 15 *Communard*. n.d., [1972?], 11pp.
 3(Part 2): KA 26 *Socialist Artists: print edition number one*. n.d., [1972?], 8pp.

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS SOCIALIST SOCIETY (1967-continuing)

- 3(Part 2): KE 1 *LSE: what it is: and how we fought it*. April 1967, 30pp. (An Agitator publication).
 3(Part 2): KE 31 *Agitator*. 1969-1971.
 3(Part 2): KE 31–73 1969
 3(Part 2): KE 74–133 1970
 3(Part 2): KE 134–184 1971
 3(Part 2): KE 185 DENT, Bob. *LSE: a question of degree*. 1972, 32pp.
 3(Part 2): KE 217 DENT, Bob and WELLINGS, Maggie. *LSE: a question of degree*. 1972, 27pp.

Note: Copies of the *Agitator* are extremely scarce and we have only been able to assemble a partial collection. There is evidence that the periodical started some years before 1969 but we have not been able to locate any copies before this date. As a general rule all the documents have a very poor image and in a large number of cases are very difficult to read, but the film is a faithful reproduction of very poor originals and the best efforts have been made.

MILITANT (1964-continuing)

NOTE: Material issued by Militant will be found in both *Part One* and in *Part Two* of *The Left in Britain series*. Documents included in *Part Two* are listed below. Refer to the Chronological Index of *Part One* for a list of the documents issued by Militant included in *Part One*.

- 3(Part 2): MA 887 *Militant Irish Monthly*. 1972-continuing.
3(Part 2): MA 887-926 1972
- 3(Part 2): MA 927 *Stand firm for teachers' demands*. 1969, 2pp. (Militant Teacher leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 929 *Pay - conditions - which way forward?* n.d., [1969?], 1p. (Militant Teacher leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 930 *Militant Teacher*. 1969-1971?
3(Part 2): MA 930-954 1969
3(Part 2): MA 955-1021 1970
3(Part 2): MA 1022-1049 1971
- 3(Part 2): MA 1050 *Rally*. 1949-1950?
3(Part 2): MA 1050-1096 1949
3(Part 2): MA 1097-1134 1950
MISSING: Issues 6 and 7.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1135 *Rally for Socialism*. August 1952.
NOTE: This issue is the only one located for this period.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1155 *Rally for Socialism*. 1957-1961.
3(Part 2): MA 1155-1179 1957
3(Part 2): MA 1180-1325 1958
3(Part 2): MA 1326-1390 1959
3(Part 2): MA 1391-1429 1960
3(Part 2): MA 1430-1469 1961
- 3(Part 2): MA 1470 GRANT, Ted. *France in crisis*. 1958, 43pp. (Socialist Fight pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1513 *Socialist Fight*. 1958-1963?
3(Part 2): MA 1513-1552 1958
3(Part 2): MA 1553-1635 1959
3(Part 2): MA 1636-1706 1960
3(Part 2): MA 1707-1734 1961
- 3(Part 2): MA 1777 *Youth for Socialism*. 1963-1964?
3(Part 2): MA 1777-1785 1963
3(Part 2): MA 1786-1817 1964
- 3(Part 2): MA 1818 *Youth For Socialism*. *Young Socialist National Conference 1964 newsheets*. 1964, 6pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1824 *Labour to power*. *Will the manifesto win?* n.d., [1965?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1826 *For or against hooliganism*. n.d., [1965?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1828 *Internationalism: the only road*, n.d., [1965?], 4pp. (Militant May Day leaflet).

- 3(Part 2): MA 1832 *Act against big business not workers.* 1966, 2pp. (Militant leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1834 *May Day 66: lessons for Labour.* n.d., [1966?], 4pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1838 *Fight unemployment.* n.d., [1966?], 2pp. (Special Militant leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1840 GRANT, Ted. *The economic crisis: what Labour should do.* 1966, 9pp. (Militant pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1849 *Youth for socialism. A programme for youth.* 1967, 18pp. (Militant pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1867 *Which way for London Labour?* 1967, 2pp. (London Labour Party conference delegates and visitors lunch hour forum, organised by Militant).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1869 *Fight for a Marxist policy for the YCL.* 1967, 10pp. (Statement by Militant to the Young Communist League Congress).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1879 *Trade unions must fight against anti-trade union legislation.* 1968, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1881 *Support the Vietnamese revolution.* n.d., [1968?], 2pp. (Militant leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1883 *Prepare action for full claim.* 1968, 2pp. (Militant leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1885 *Militant for Labour and Youth. Conference special.* 1968, 10pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1895 *Aid Greek workers. Black all trade with the Greek dictatorship.* 1968, 8pp. (Militant leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1903 *Action for socialist change: defend the trade unions.* n.d., [1968?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1905 *Dual power in France !!* 1968, 12pp. (Militant leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1917 *For a Marxist programme.* 1968, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1919 *Workers' participation or workers' control and management? For real industrial democracy.* 1968, 8pp. (Militant pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1927 *Czechoslovakia and the Communist Party. A letter to a Communist Party militant.* 1968, 13pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1940 *Vietnam, students and the Labour Movement.* 1968, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1942 *Militant readers meeting. Vietnam, students and the Labour Movement.* 1968, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1944 *Dear Comrades, On September 12th Paragiotis Doulas, Theodosios Thomadakis and four other Marxists were arrested by the Greek military regime . . .* 1968, 2pp. (Open letter from the Aid Greek Workers Provisional Committee).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1946 *Greek workers fight redundancy!* n.d., [1969?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1948 *Fight G.E.C. sackings with socialist policies.* n.d., [1969?], 2pp.

- 3(Part 2): MA 1950 *Militant Ireland supplement: lessons of the elections.* 1969, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1952 *'In place of strife': fight legislation with socialist policies.* 1969, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1954 *'Technology and planning'. Militant replies.* n.d., [1969?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1956 *United Nations: Militant replies: for a world socialist federation.* 1969, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1958 *For a teachers' charter!* n.d., [1969?], 4pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1962 *For a united Labour Movement — north and south.* 1969, 4pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1966 *Equal pay now, Fords women lead!* 1969, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1968 *Fight pit closures!* n.d., [1969?], 3pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1971 *For a socialist fuel plan.* 1969, 2pp. (Militant leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 1973 *Defend TU's with socialist policies.* 1969, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1975 *Defend Workers' Interests: fight for Socialist policies.* 1969, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1977 *For a united Catholic and Protestant trade union defence force.* 1969, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1979 *Support the dustmen and public employees.* n.d., [1969?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 1981 WOODS, Alan and GRANT, Ted. *Lenin and Trotsky: what they really stood for.* 1969, 111pp. (Militant publication).
- 3(Part 2): MA 2092 MOONEY, Ted. *GEEC workers take action.* 1969, 12pp. (Militant pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 2104 *A socialist policy for teachers.* n.d., [1969?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2106 *For one united Labour party, with a socialist programme.* 1970, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2108 *Militant reply to N.E.C. document on Europe.* 1970, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2110 *Support Indo-China revolution. Black all U.S. war goods. A mass Labour Party for U.S. workers.* 1970, 2pp. (Militant leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 2112 *Support dockers for the full claim now.* 1970, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2114 *Fight Apartheid with class policies.* n.d., [1970?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2116 *Fight anti T.U. legislation. 24 hour general strike as warning to Tories.* n.d., [1970?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2118 *Militant special. T.U.C. must fight anti-union laws, with 24 hour general strike and socialist policies.* n.d., [1970?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2120 *Council workers: the facts.* n.d., [1970?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2122 *Aid Spanish workers' fight.* 1971, 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2124 *Post office workers fight for full claim.* n.d., [1971?], 2pp.

- 3(Part 2): MA 2126 *Support workers' struggle in Mexico!* 1971. 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2128 *Which way forward for the workers and peasants of Ceylon? A Marxist analysis of the insurrection.* 1971, 6pp. (Militant pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 2134 *What future for the Communist Party?* n.d., [1971?], 4pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2138 *U.C.S. No redundancies. Share the work. No loss of pay! . . .* n.d., [1971?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2140 *U.C.S. Share out work with no loss of pay.* n.d., [1971?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2142 *No internment: release all political prisoners . . .* n.d., [1971?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2144 *Bring down the Tories! For a Labour government pledged to introduce a socialist fuel plan.* 1971. 4pp. (Militant leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 2148 *Support workers and peasants of Bangla Desh.* n.d., [1971?], 2pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2150 GRANT, Ted. *Socialist answer to E.E.C.* 1971, 15pp. (Militant pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): MA 2165 *Militant greets L.P.Y.S. rally.* n.d., [1971?], 4pp.
- 3(Part 2): MA 2169 *The Engineers claim: a socialist analysis.* 1972, 17pp. (Militant publication).
- 3(Part 2): MA 2186 *London L.P.Y.S. regional conference: the Marxist alternative.* 1972, 4pp.

NOTE: Due to the number of different journals in existence at the same time, the material above has been indexed primarily in alphabetical order of title. Each set of journals follows its own chronological sequence and the individual Militant tendency publications have been placed at the end in chronological order.

ORGANISATION OF REVOLUTIONARY ANARCHISTS (1971-continuing)

- 3(Part 2): NU 1 OTTER, Laurens. *Theory and praxis in anarchist organisation.* n.d., [1971?], 13pp. (ORA pamphlet No.2).
- 3(Part 2): NU 14 *The bomb throwers – a study in terrorism.* n.d., [1971?], 27pp. (ORA pamphlet No.3).
- 3(Part 2): NU 41 *Neither Washington nor Hanoi but libertarian socialism.* n.d., [1971?], 8pp. (ORA pamphlet No.4).
- 3(Part 2): NU 49 OTTER, Laurens. *An introduction to revolutionary anarchism.* n.d., [1971?], 19pp. (ORA pamphlet No.5).
- 3(Part 2): NU 68 PETER, Jim. *1+1=10: computer ethics.* n.d., [1971?], 14pp. (ORA pamphlet No.6).
- 3(Part 2): NU 82 BAKUNIN, Michael. *Essays on revolution.* n.d., [1971?], 15pp. (ORA pamphlet No.7).

- 3(Part 2): NU 97 *Free speech and social revolution.* n.d., [1971?], 9pp. (ORA pamphlet No. 8).
- 3(Part 2): NU 106 *Founding conference of the Organisation of Revolutionary Anarchists held in Leeds on November 26-28th 1971.* 1971, 9pp.
- 3(Part 2): NU 115 *Article by Sunday Times journalists Sayle and Humphrey, Thursday 3rd February 1972.* 1972, 10pp.
- 3(Part 2): NU 125 *The Newsletter of the Organisation of Revolutionary Anarchists.* n.d., [1972?], 21pp. (Newsletter No.3).
- 3(Part 2): NU 146 *The Newsletter of the Organisation of Revolutionary Anarchists.* n.d., [1972?], 27pp. (Newsletter No.4).
- 3(Part 2): NU 173 *ORA conference: 7, 8, 9th April . . .* n.d., [1972?], 2pp. (Leaflet).
- 3(Part 2): NU 175 *The Newsletter of the Organisation of Revolutionary Anarchists.* n.d., [1972?], 32pp. (Newsletter No.5).
- 3(Part 2): NU 207 *The organisational platform of the Libertarian Communists.* ed. 1972, 26pp. (First English translation of the 1926 original).
- 3(Part 2): NU 233 FLEMING, Tony. *Revolution past and present.* n.d., [1972?], 35pp. (Published by the Leeds group of the ORA).
- 3(Part 2): NU 268 *Triad.* n.d., [1972?], 25pp. (Published by the Glasgow group of the ORA).
- 3(Part 2): NU 292 *Abolish alienation.* n.d., [1972?], 1p. (Poster).
MISSING: ORA pamphlet No.1; *The Newsletter*, Nos. 1 and 2.

THE ORGANISER (1972-continuing)

- 3(Part 2): NZ 1 *The Organiser. An information bulletin for trade unionists.* 1972-continuing.
3(Part 2): NZ 1-76 April-December 1972

SITUATIONIST INTERNATIONAL (1970?)

- 3(Part 2): TD 1 *Ten days that shook the university - the situationists at Strasbourg.* n.d., [1970?], 33pp.

SOLIDARITY (1960-continuing)

- 3(Part 2): TT 1 *Solidarity: for workers' power.* 1960-continuing.
Entitled *Agitator* for the first five issues.

- 3(Part 2): TT 1– 21 n.d., [1960?]
 3(Part 2): TT 22– 205 n.d., [1961?]
 3(Part 2): TT 206– 360 1962
 3(Part 2): TT 361– 563 1963
 3(Part 2): TT 564– 653 1964
 3(Part 2): TT 654– 820 1965
 3(Part 2): TT 821– 919 1966
 3(Part 2): TT 920–1087 1967
 3(Part 2): TT 1088–1296 1968
 3(Part 2): TT 1297–1512 1969
 3(Part 2): TT 1513–1649 1970
 3(Part 2): TT 1650–1806 1971
 3(Part 2): TT 1807–1903 1972
- 3(Part 2): TT 1904 *As we see it.* n.d., [1968?], 4pp.
- 3(Part 2): TT 1908 *The Socialist programme.* n.d., [1960?], 16pp. (Socialism Reaffirmed pamphlet, No.2).
- 3(Part 2): TT 1923 *Renault workers fight sackings: a graphic account of recent struggles at the Renault works in Paris and Le Mans, written by rank and file French metal workers.* n.d., [1960?], 14pp. (Agitator pamphlet, No.3 and Solidarity pamphlet, No.1).
- 3(Part 2): TT 1937 *Belgium: the general strike.* n.d., [1961?], 34pp. (An Agitator-New Generation pamphlet and Solidarity pamphlet, No.2).
- 3(Part 2): TT 1970 *The Standard-Triumph strike: the full facts.* n.d., [1961?], 14pp. (Solidarity pamphlet, No.5).
- 3(Part 2): TT 1983 CARDAN, Paul. *The meaning of socialism.* 1961, reprinted 1969, 30pp. (Solidarity pamphlet, No.6).
- 3(Part 2): TT 2012 WELLER, Ken. *The B.L.S.P. dispute: the story of the strike.* n.d., [1961?], 28pp. (Solidarity pamphlet, No.8). (Concerns the British Light Steel Pressings dispute).
- 3(Part 2): TT 2039 *Socialism or barbarism.* 1961, reprinted 1969, 24pp. (Solidarity pamphlet, No.11).
- 3(Part 2): TT 2062 *The 100 versus the state: Trafalgar Square, Wethersfield, the trial . . .* n.d., [1962?], 20pp. (A joint I.L.P. – Solidarity pamphlet).
- 3(Part 2): TT 2082 *Resistance shall grow: the story of the 'spies for peace' and why they are important for your future.* n.d., [1963?], 36pp. (Published jointly with the Independent Labour Party, London Federation of Anarchists, the Syndicalist Workers Federation, and members and supporters of the London Committee of 100).
- 3(Part 2): TT 2118 WALTER, Nicholas. *The RSGs 1919-1963.* 1963, 30pp. (Solidarity pamphlet, No.15).
- 3(Part 2): TT 2148 *Busmen: what next?* 1964, 36pp. (Solidarity pamphlet, No.16).

- 3(Part 2): TT 2183 *Glasgow busmen in action*. n.d., [1964?], 22pp. (Solidarity pamphlet, No.17).
- 3(Part 2): TT 2204 *Students in revolt: the battle of the Berkeley campus*. n.d., [1965?], 32pp. (Solidarity pamphlet, No.18).
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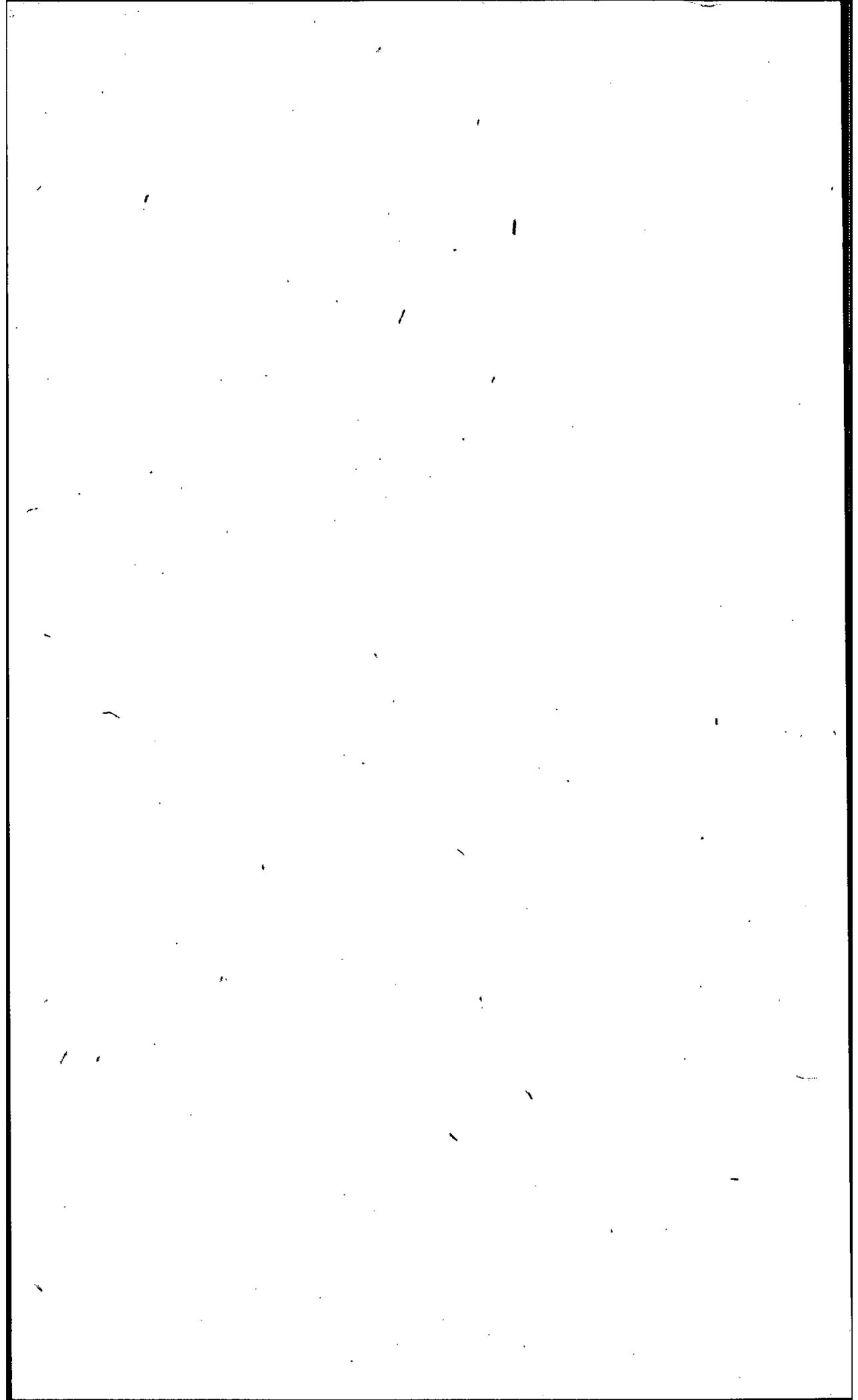
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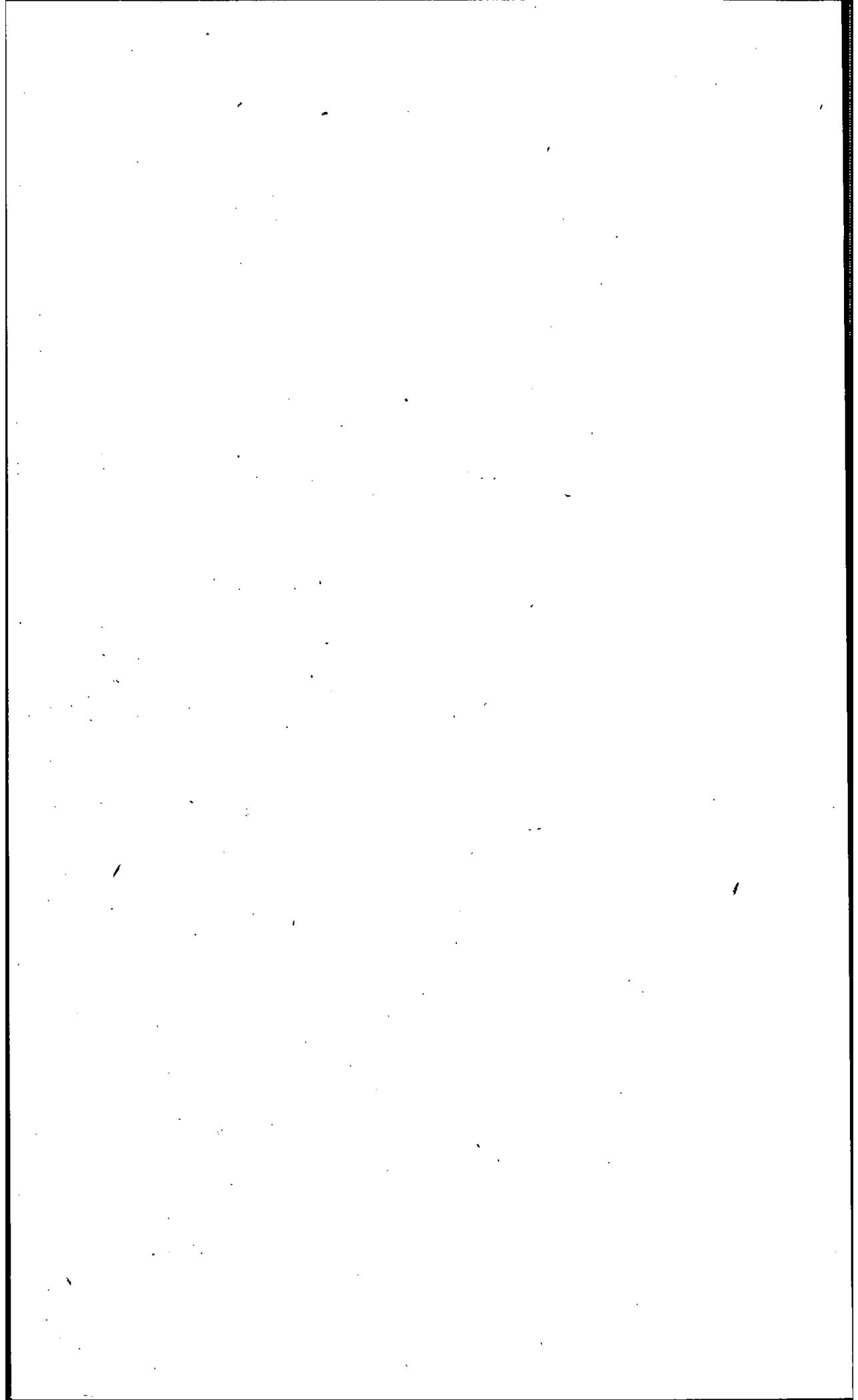
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1969 3(Part 2): KE 31—73
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- Article of Ponomariou and the Concrete and Historic function of Trotskyism as the Consistent Continuation of Marxism, The,* by J. Posadas, Revolutionary Workers' Party (Trotskyist), British Section, IV International, 26 December, 1971, 42pp. 3(Part 1): PR 1369. Reel 10.
- As we don't see it.* Solidarity, 1972, 36pp. (Solidarity pamphlet No.41). 3(Part 2): TT 293
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- Black Flag: Bulletin of the Anarchist Black Cross,* 1971-continuing. Published by Anarchist Black Cross.
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- B.L.S.P. dispute: the story of the strike, The,* by Ken Weller, Solidarity, n.d., [1961?], 28p. (Solidarity pamphlet No.8). Concerns the British Light Steel Pressings dispute. 3(Part 2): TT 2012
- Bolsheviks and workers' control 1917-1921: the state and counter-revolution, The,* by Maurice Brinton, Solidarity, 1970, 114pp. 3(Part 2): TT 3189
- Bomb throwers – a study in terrorism, The.* Organisation of Revolutionary Anarchists, n.d., [1971?], 27pp. (ORA pamphlet No.3). 3(Part 2): NU 14
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- Building the party,* by Martin Thomas. Workers' Fight, n.d., [1970?], 22pp. 3(Part 1): SM 610.
- Building trade, The.* Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist) n.d., [1972?], 2pp. 3(Part 1): YF 400
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- Bulletin No.5 of the Stoke Newington Eight on trial for conspiracy to bomb.* Stoke Newington Eight, n.d., [1972?], 16pp. 3(Part 2): UF 180
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- Busmen: what next?* Solidarity, 1964, 36pp. (Solidarity pamphlet No.16). 3(Part 2): TT 2148.
- Busmen: your case is just, but why strike?* Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist), n.d., [1967?], 2pp. 3(Part 1): YF 358
- Campaign for Socialism, Bulletin 1.* Centre for Socialist Education, n.d., [1965?], 1p. 3(Part 1): EP 2
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- Cardiff Conference, 1970: provisional timetable, agenda, secretary's report to Conference, and national committee report.* May Day Manifesto Group, 1970, 8pp. 3(Part 1): LK 203
- Cartoon: union boss, a bag of broken promises.* Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist), 1970, 1p. 3(Part 1): YF 380
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- Conspiracy Notes No.1* Stoke Newington Eight, January 1972, 18pp. 3(Part 2): UF 1
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- Death of CND as performed by the Grosvenor Square demonstrators under the direction of themselves alone, The*. Solidarity, 1968, 20pp. (Solidarity pamphlet No.28). 3(Part 2): TT 2511
- Dec.8: Only the Beginning*. International Marxist Group, December 1970, 4pp. (*The Red Mole*, Broadsheet No.6). 3(Part 1): IK 1049. Reel 2.
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- Dual power in France !! Militant*, 1968, 12pp. (Militant leaflet). 3(Part 2): MA 1905
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- Dundee's decline - who pays, who profits?* Workers' Party of Scotland (Marxist-Leninist), n.d., [1972?], 2pp. 3(Part 1): YF 402
- Economic crisis: what Labour should do, The*, by Ted Grant. Militant, 1966, 9pp. (Militant pamphlet). 3(Part 2): MA 1840
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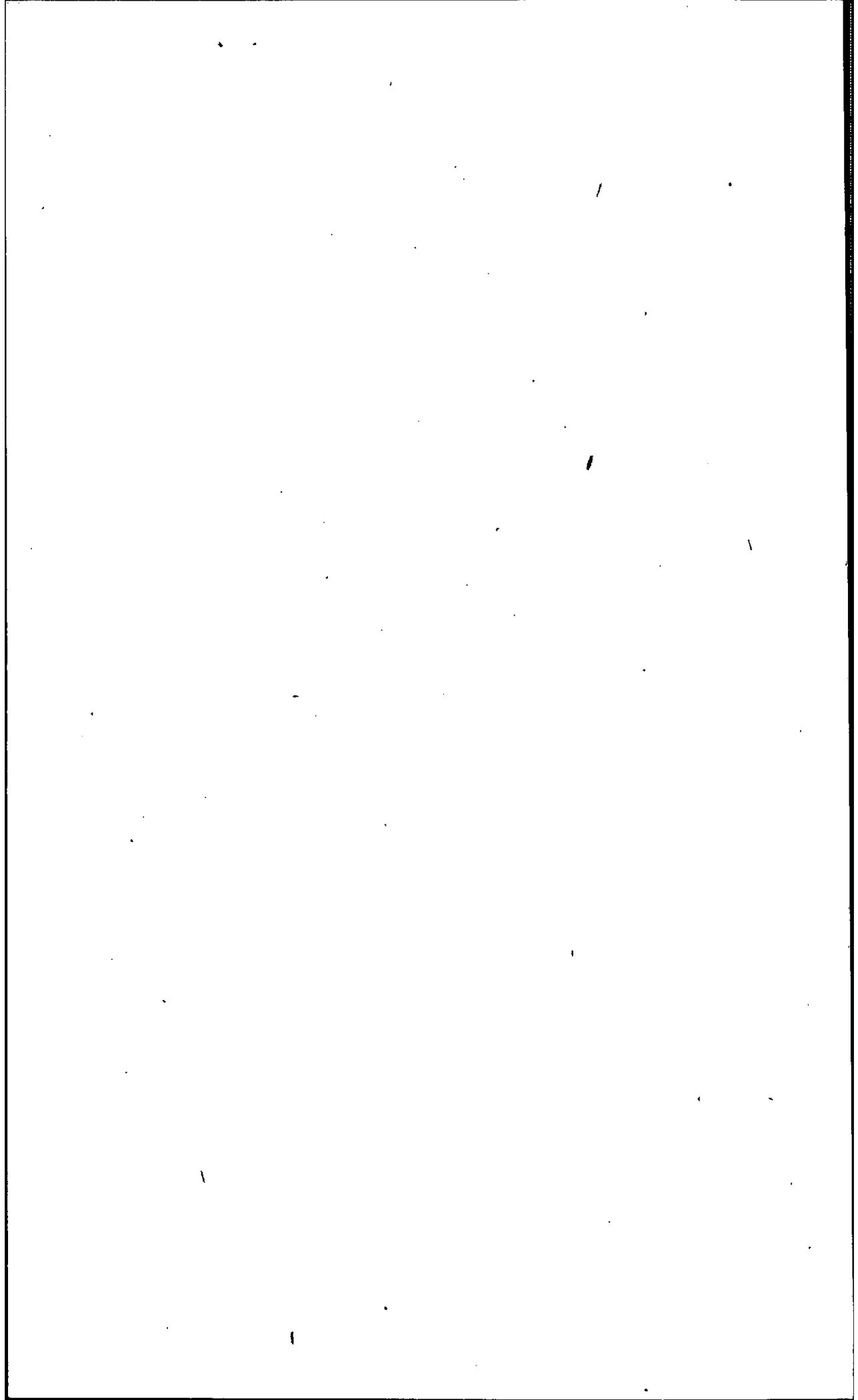
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