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Exploitative reproductive industry

by Terry Moon

Ever since the medical industry has co-opted women's bodies by hooks into assisted human reproduction, it has objectified the women—commonly called “egg donors”—up on which the entire business depends. New is that these “egg donors” launched a federal lawsuit to do away with industry guidelines that mandate that pay (the industry calls it “compensation”) at $5,000 or “just compensation,” and over $10,000 is “beyond what is appropriate.”

WOMEN REDUCED TO ‘EGG DONORS’

The women who win these lawsuits from selling their eggs (a part of their body) just for money without thinking of how their lives may be affected. This is a lie—a lie that the society you can’t separate money from how your life is affected, especially if you don’t have much. The lie is also seen in a statement by the American Society for Reproductive Medicine and the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology—the groups that set the pace: “If the compensation becomes too high, there is a concern that it might be incentive for donors to lie about their medical history” (The New York Times, “Egg Donors Want Vote on Their Price,” Oct. 10, 2015).

First, if you’re poor, $5,000 to $10,000 is already an incentive to donate because you can of pay off loans, pay for your children’s healthcare, or any other emergency that poor people experience in an ever crueler world. So, the lawyer revealed his client’s attitude toward the women who donate: watch out, they’re a bunch of potential liars.

Recently, egg donor women won their lawsuit and forced the fertility professional associations to drop the paragraphs concerning compensation for egg donations. But the truth is that the whole $80 million worth of money made as a part of the lucrative—for the capitalists, that is—reproductive technology industry, dehumanizes women who, let’s call it what it is, sell their eggs.

You can see it in the language they use: fertility clinics want to start their own “in-house egg programs”; there are “egg-donation businesses”; the actual woman’s whose ovaries have been harvested, disappears. You read enough language like this and realize that if they could, the industry would put “egg donors” on a conveyor belt, and egg donor women are really on top of each other, so they could be carefully watched, given lie detectors, given drugs at pre-determined times, and all that to make sure that any sandal of the reproductive technology would be valued for the joy it could bring. In our capitalist society, however, this gift has been transformed into its opposite.

Trans theatre a hit!

New York City—One of the workers at Services & Advocacy for GLBT Elderly (SAGE) commented that a performance by the Transgenerational Theatre Project drew the largest crowd that they had ever had at any of their events. Every seat was sold out from the kitchen to the stage, and dozens of people stood outside to witness the performance. The project, an idea conceived by three New York City graduate students, was designed to bring together Trans people of different ages and orientations and make theatre.

Over seven weeks, the coaches took a collection of amateurs and made them into a seasoned troupe of professionals. On the night of the performance, the 16 Trans actors and non-binary performers, who gathered together, did skits revealing the life of Trans people in the past, harassment on the job and at school, and a humorous vision of the Trans present and future. There was also a spoken piece with dancing about the reality of suicide in the Trans community, and music, dance, poetry, etc. At the end of the performance, all the participants raised a clenched fist in the air and yelled "TRANSPower!"

Push Back: Guilt in the Age of Natural Parenting

by Artemis

In April in New York, N.Y., an intergenerational coalition of nonprofits and university institutes specialized in social justice came together to present a sold-out full day of the first national Black Girl Movement Conference. Its purpose was to ensure that Black girls, whose needs and interests have been lost to the rest of society, left out of the current focus on racial social justice. Bring together artists, activists, educators, policy makers, and Black girl leaders, the one-day event crossed the barriers they face in education, economic and political equality, and the social biases they face. Workshops included the arts, performance and media as both personal and political expression.

In Warsaw, Poland, in April, thousands of femi- nist activists demonstrated at the parliament building against plans by the ruling conservative party to completely ban abortion. Activists and doctors have gone to court to defend the right to abortion to save a fetus from various medical conditions, or to prevent a woman from suicide. The legislation would be valued for the joy it could bring. In our capitalist society, however, this gift has been transformed into its opposite.

What is News & Letters?

From its very beginning, News & Letters was born of the actions of the founder of the feminist-Humanist, Roya Dunayevskaya, said in 1955 about what this paper was meant to become:

Thus the page which carries his story carries other stories as well: his and he sees his problem is not an isolated one. This is the whole reason why the next page carries an editorial, or an Two Worlds contains a part of the story, or the front page lead article, which, while based on what interests the worker, shed light on a broader subject, in this case, the problems of all workers. The whole promise of human reproductive technology would be valued for the joy it could bring. In our capitalist society, however, this gift has been transformed into its opposite.

in the U.S. have the highest rate of mortal- ity and infant mortality in the underworld and healthy traditions. With birth was “woman- centered,” ignored that many obstetricians are now women. They falsely claim that birth was always safe and without pain, and that birth was an essential moral moment, when pain medications and Caesarean section are dangerous (I would add that they also tend to idealize traditional, “woman-centered” herbal abortions.)

They claim medicalization is why women of color in the U.S. have the highest rate of mortal-
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Widespread solidarity with Chicago Teachers Union strike

Chicago—The Chicago Teachers Union’s one-day strike action April 1 was a real step forward. The CTU was principled in making explicit its support for the Black Lives Matter movement and the most qualified alliance with the struggles of Black and Latino communities and low-wage workers, and in sharing platform with that of the National Union of Marine and the disability rights group ADAPT. The idea of labor and Black unity was central to the organization of the strike.

It became a full day of activities for many of us. Teachers and students who had been pickinget outside local schools at 7 AM for a 10 AM start at a McDonald at Foster and Kedzie to support mostly Latino workers in a Fight for $15 rally. They were joined by members of the Chicago Federation of Teachers and Japanese workers in Chicago for the Labor Notes convention.

Following a spirited rally, everyone headed to the site of the Black Youth Project 100 rally at NEIU where thousands of people were expected to arrive in support of the SEIU workers that are on strike. The NEIU rally opened with the families of the dead miners and them calling for their release. We were joined by the family of the late United Farm Workers president Cesar Chavez.

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Nixon’s ‘racist mayhem’ lingers today

Nixon-Agnew-Mitchell—those polluted minds and foul mouths—have made “manhood” synonymous with war-mongering, and recorders of facts synonymous with “en foes” of impudent noobs”.

Where do we go from here? Is it possible to con- clude anything else from these gory events than the fact that the President and his aids are out of their minds, from the move- ment they got into the White House, been preparing for the undeclared war abroad to be extended into a civil war at home?

LABOR, REPRESSION AND WAR

Now that Nixon has shown that his wars abroad are extensions of his wars at home, it becomes im- perative for the New Left, the anti-war movement, the Black liberation movement and Women’s Liberation Movement to take stand alone, for themselves, at their theoretical as well as practical activities, for there are danger signals here too. Not only is there an attempt to divert the anti-war movement into the political task of vote for “doves”—there are also elitist opponents of labor who play up the fact that some construction work- ers beat up anti-war youth and contractors.

There is no doubt that the building work- ers are at their most in a marxist sense, that is at their most anti-war movement, anti-youth, and workers, and philosophy of revolution remain as criti- cal today as when this article was written.

On May 14 [1970], some 75 white racist cops and highway patrolmen in Jackson, Miss., facing a group of Black male youth clustered before a Black women’s dormitory at Jackson State College, “heard sniper fire” and began shooting up the dormitory. When the bul- lets couldn’t penetrate the walls, they turned their fire to the unarmored men on the street. Phillip L. Gibbs, 22, a student at the school, and James Earl Green, 17, a high school student, lay dead. Both had been killed. Ten others were injured.

The racist mayhem is uncanny: a report from Agnewsticks such as “the spawning ground and sanctuary of the movement is the American University.” So great a favor that Nixon, the Vice President Agnew be- came that he was chosen to hold his first big speech against a Confederate memorial.

Kent, Ohio [May 4], Augusta, Ga. [May 11], Jack- son, Miss. [May 15], U.C., Berkeley [May 19], to protest shooting at Jackson State College. This photograph was taken for Jackson-based Kudzu, edited by David Douggett.

High school students marching through downtown Jackson, Miss., on May 14, 1970, to protest shooting at Jackson State College. This photograph was taken for Jackson-based Kudzu, edited by David Douggett.

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Plutonium and death

The fate of earth’s biota (we humans included) is inextricably linked to that of plutonium, element 94 on the periodic table. Though it is now the least abundant isotope, it is the most toxic and yet in the history of civilization it has been the most productive. Plutonium-239 is the most abundant form by far. Of tons of high-level waste. The fissionable isotope is the key reason why the Rocky Flats, a place where uncontrollable radiation spread ghastly pollution to the countryside around both nuclear company towns.

In California in the last five years, thousands of prisoners have waged massive hunger strikes demanding the abolition of solitary confinement. (See “California prisoners battle barbaric U.S. ‘justice’ system,” Nov.-Dec. 2011, N&L.) They have managed to get into place a permanent end of hostilities between different groups, forging unity out of common oppression.

They have a strong base of support among family members and others. The prisoners in the most notorious of these places, Pelican Bay, have led a die-in and seven day nego- tion once and for all.

While many see the changes to the rules governing solitary confinement at Rikers are welcomed, they will not be enough. Malcolm X asked: Does the slave thank the master for his inhumanity? In his book, “The Black Man’s Way of Life” he said, “Yes, the War in Vietnam.

Letter from Mexico

On ‘Life’ and feminism

Luis Rodriguez

Luis Valenzuela Rodriguez died on Thursday, April 14, 2016, at age 60, at his home in Pasco, Wash., with his family and friends. He was 60 years old. Luis was Apache-Mestizo. He was a warrior. Convicted of killing two California Highway Patrol officers, Luis’ trial with determi- nation to prove his innocence for 37 years.

The sad and tragic life of imprisonment held him every day while in prison. The trials it all over a span of long years until his health broke down and he couldn’t walk anymore. They would not give him a wheelchair to assist him.

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**Women as Reason**

“Women Battle War, Terrorism and Anti-Abortion Fanatics” by Terry Moon (March-April N&L) gives a good panorama of struggles for women’s freedom. The struggle of domestic workers shows us how even in jobs with “seemingly impossible” working conditions women are fighting back. The alliance between Trust Black Women Partnership and Black Lives Matter shows the struggle against racism and the struggle for women’s rights are merging in reality. At the International Women’s Day event in Mexico City women workers were at the front, alongside Indigenous women and mothers of disappeared people, as well as some youth and students. All these dimensions are united as women.

**Part of the Bisexual Health Awareness Month observance in March was a major part of the Women’s Day protest, “Health Disparities Among Bisexual People,” revealing their health challenges are not being met. In fact, assumptions about Bisexual people by straight and Queer people, including those in the healthcare fields, are still dressed in the/press, which advocates for more education of healthcare providers. The Bisexual Resource Center ran a month-long campaign aimed at promoting programs and services that can prevent or eliminate the social, economic and health issues among Bisexual youth.

**Chinese State vs. Workers**

I heard two visiting Chinese workers recount a remarkable aspect of the 1990-2005 wave of strikes by workers at state-owned enterprises during the ownership reform. Most of the benefits offered by the state were revoked by the state, and hence easier to use nuclear weapons. The new arms race is totally frightening. This new arms race is not against masses in the developing world. China are now engaged in a new Cold War with the U.S. and Europe, which is far more authentic to the basic philosophical precepts of Karl Marx, as all nations are now engaged in a truly liberating project. I respect the fact that you publish in your paper the thoughts of leaders. I myself would like to contribute towards such a project. There’s a battle of ideas that must be fought between the corporatized revolutions and those prisoners who wish to maintain the gang ethic.

**Racism and Internationalism**

“You are being subjected to a race war in our own country—bear this clearly in mind. To be a member of a race that is left out is to be a member of this global condition. You do not have to be interested in such an idea to be a part of this global condition.”

**Haggard but Not Tired**

The late revolutionary George Jackson wrote that Merle Haggard’s music was what the white prisoners at San Quentin listened to. I like Nixon wanted to claim him for their own benefit. But we lost a mighty voice in the tradition of Jimmie Rodgers and Lefty Frizzell with the death of Haggard on his 79th birthday. “If We Make It Through December” seemed to be on the radio both times I was laid off in 2003-2005.

**Bisexuality**

The Bisexual community is marginalized within the Queer community.

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**Voices from Behind the Bars**

I am a Transgender prisoner at a state prison in Pennsylvania, in the struggle to end all types and forms of oppression. Many organizations focus on prison reform, to fight the prison system. My focus remains very close to the masses of prisoners, to break with the gang illusions. This dialogue is particularly important at a time when certain “radical feminists” are promoting an anti-transgender campaign, in some cases in alliance with reactionary lawmakers.

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**REMEMBERING OLGA DOMANSKI**

Olga Domanski was a significant influence on my life and social activism. Of course Raya Dunayevskaya was a focus for everyone’s attention, with striking original natural thought, and Olga was also a meaningful revolutionary of consequence. She was a dedicated and sincere correspondent with me, even in recent years. She did not hesitate to give advice to a younger and not very valuable! Olga did not maneuver people, she did not manipulate people, as if they were nothing but mechanical robots. Her advice was from conviction and principle..."We must rewrite history." I respect the fact that we can break with the gang illusions and actively embrace a liberating praxis. I cannot let them go, or I will also be forced to change the world.

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**Chinese State vs. Workers**

The news that the U.S., Russia and China are now engaged in a new Cold War style arms race to create smaller and hence easier to use nuclear weapons is totally frightening. This new arms race will lead to a global arms race to meet the global arms race. We should not deceive ourselves: nuclear weapons are not the cause of the war, they are greatly contributing to the atmosphere of despair, anger, terror, and sadness-cripping the soul of people all over the world. There is no more urgent task for the world than to be freed from the threat of global annihilation.

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**Ireland’s Red Banner**

Please find enclosed issue 61 of Red Banner—the final issue. We would like to thank you for sending us N&L for many years now, and we hope that the exchange of our publications has been as fruitful and enjoyable for you as it has been for ourselves. Our website (www.redbannermagazine.com) will continue to offer an excellent opportunity to expand our archive of our 63 issues. We have every intention of doing whatever further service we can to the cause of socialist revolution in thought and deed. Like the man said, our last word will always be ever the emancipation of the working class!

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**Editor’s note: Yes, one of our principles is to publish the voices of prisoners, workers, oppressed people, participants in freedom struggles—all in the context of one’s struggle for liberation. While we cannot print everything we receive, please send us your report, story or poem, it could be a published writer to write for N&L.

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**It’s not only the sort of information provided by N&L. I find useful, but the revolutionary perspective that it actualizes. In comparison, I say, the Revolutionary Communist Party (USA), I think the Marxists represented by N&L is far more authentic to the basic philosophical precepts of Karl Marx, as all nations are now engaged in a truly liberating project. I respect the fact that you publish in your paper the thoughts of leaders. I myself would like to contribute towards such a project. There’s a battle of ideas that must be fought between the corporatized revolutions and those prisoners who wish to maintain the gang ethic. Marx-Humanism must become more available to prisoners so they can break with the gang illusions and actively embrace a liberating praxis. I cannot let them go, or I will also be forced to change the world.

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**We are denied our rights and mistreated at Macon State Prison, next to the town of Macon. They are burning 182 exposed asbestos sites in Georgia. When you live in Georgia, if you are prisoners you cannot participate in a court and there are no programs to help inmates. The officers mistreat us and get away with it.”

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**Greetings Comrades, thank you so much for your timeless services on behalf of the prison populace and the subscription to N&L, which is priceless beyond measure. I would appreciate if you can continue your subscription.

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**Could you put me on your subscription list, and also send the pamphlet Pelican’s Play and I would appreciate it. I’m indigent and can’t pay for it. I have no one in the free world.

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**TO OUR READERS:** Can you do $8 for a copy of N&L yearly? Does $8 for a subscription plus the Pelican Bay Hunger Strikes pamphlet to be sent to a prisoner. Prisoners are eligible to continue their free subscriptions when they first get released, a time when the system tries to make them forget the struggle.

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The support of the Democratic President or the first woman President would be any more able than the first Black President to pull U.S. society away from capitalism and imperialism. That struggle is one of class and racism. The needed change is fundamental, revolutionary, and cannot come from the top down but only as the result of masses in motion making their way into their own hands and transforming society through their own self-activity and self-organization.

The American Revolution on Trial: Black Masses as Vanguard points out:

"In office, Jefferson and the Jeffersonians were full of Black Lives Matter in particular breaking a single Trans person of color being allowed to speak. For chaining themselves together in the street. Five were arrested test at the governor's mansion, organized by #Black news and letters.org Page 7

WARS AT HOME AND ABROAD PERSIST

President Obama, who never claimed to be a social- ally, acted in accord with the interests of the U.S. inter- ests in today's movements. Post-Marx Marxism had substi-


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III. Chinese labor in revolt

Over the last two decades, as world capitalism has restructured to extend its life in the face of recurring crises, a new political force has emerged: the Chinese workforce. The world’s workship. As the key section of the world proletariat that capitalists confront, what happens to Chi- nese workers affects us all. They have demanded and gained some modest improvements, what were once below-subistence working conditions.

Chinese workers have forced industrial wages up fourfold since 2000. They have refused to back down during the Global Recession. Workers confront- ed more than merely private firms. They refused to accept delay and cuts in their salaries to multinational authorities ranging from Hitachi to Honda, often including the 3.4 million workers building Apple iPhone and computers for FoxConn. The state and workers alike have attacked them at their disposal, from police and even army attacks on picketers, and the court system and incarceration.

China’s rulers have continued to wage bloody war on any form of autonomous union that workers have tried to organize since the June 4, 1989, massacre of Tiananmen Square and Chengdu and before. However, in 2008 they finally allowed export workers into a union—but only the official All-China Federation of Trade Unions, a far smaller and another authoritarian control on workers’ resistance.

Now China is attempting the greatest restructur- ing of its economy since 1978, and with much larger assets at work. Mao Zedong-era state-capitalist steel plants, oil fields and huge mineral deposits are part of global capitalist competition. Leaders of veteran work- ers demonstrating for their jobs, or at least the sever- ance pay and pensions they were promised, paid the price long since.

Once again workers in energy and steel are in the crosshairs of the state planners, even as private employers undercut wages by paying workers to move production inland or out of the state. Major state-owned steel, coal and capital- ist rulers to remove nearly two million workers from the coal and steel industry. The highest CEEP growth rate in 2013 was an insatiable that the lives of 10,000 coal miners were sacrificed each year, with “Safely is number one.” The state-owned coal industry, with its associated costs, becomes one of the protexrs for closing mines. In reality the software workers are probably even worse. Global slowdown and plummeting oil prices have dropped the price of coal by more than 60%, driving even U.S. coal giants to bankruptcy. Strikes, job actions and demonstra- tions, never infrequent, doubled in 2014, then doubled again in 2015. Union membership under Xi Jinping, repression has increased sharply. Independent labor observers and human rights lawyers have been dragging the Chinese state and workers to courts and while police and military attacks on workers’ demonstra- tions have increased. In both state and private en- terprises, workers are again and again on strike over broken promises of benefits and severance pay.

Agression against China’s borders betrays the lieu- ders of imperial revisionism. The general Chinese is- lands on reefs in the South China Sea to support troops and runways and assert dominance over Vietnam, the Philippines, and neighboring Southeast Asian states. That threatens Cuba, Haiti, Grenada, the Dominican Re- public and so many others have faced in the two cen- turies since the U.S. made the Caribbean an American under President Monroe. Like gains made by the U.S. labor move- ment, Chinese labor’s gains are not permanent unless we com- plete a revolution that abolishes capitalism. The cur- rent wave of strikes is a beacon to workers in the West.

IV. Counter-revolution and revolution in the Middle East and North Africa

Another beacon shines from Syria: the massive, countrywide renewal of civilian demonstrations for freedom, using the original chants and slogans of the 2011 revolution. The government’s response is the Assad regime! “Revolution for Dignity and Freedom!” As rev- olutionaries in Karfaffal put it: “A ceasefire is a cease- fire, we take up our arms again until tolling Assad and bringing justice to all Syria.”

Exploiting into the space opened by a very partial “cessation of hostilities,” a coalition of local leaders and/or by any party to the military struggle—whether the genocidal Assad, Putin and Iranian Supreme Leader Ali Khamenei, or the hypocritical Obama administra- tion with its efforts to “vote” and channel the mesager international aid that comes to the Syrian revolu- tionaries, or the visionary Islamic State (see end note 3 on p. 9)
is above all an effort to destroy the possibility of new human relations opened up by the Arab Spring. In 2013, when the Assad regime and its Syrian Arab Army launched a massive military offensive toward the western part of Syria and toward the revolution in the east, the French daily 

toward any form of dissent.

a "civilizational crisis." From what Syrian author Robin Yassin-Kassab termed the post-Arab Spring Middle East and North Africa region, numerousorscholars will support that, as well as the Kurdish determination as part of the Syrian Revolution. Revolutionary forces like the 

and PYD forces shows the real prospect of Kurdish self-defense of Kobane against ISIS.

Wallis have been built and military academies raised in Greece, Serbia and Hungary. In Bulgaria refugees have been hunted down and beat by vigilantes who want to celebrate and exploit what is left of a right-wing media. The Far Right has capitalized upon the refugees’ misery to make electoral gains throughout Europe, from Greece to Denmark, Poland to France.

Thus, so many people who have already been denuded of international solidarity become subject to a further refutation of human solidarity. Refugees in “civilized” France have to suffer long queues for what amount to concentration camps, as in Calais, for example. The discussion opened up around the Roma in France, the Night of Youth movement, the cry out to be deepened and extended to refugees from Africa and the Middle East. The movement has welcomed refugees to its mighty assemblies and has reached out to suburbs populated by oppressed minorities.

Triggered by the Socialist government’s “reform” bill weakening labor protections, Nuit Debout was born in Paris on March 30. It has grown to be a weekly movement in Paris and in towns across France, triggering similar assemblies and wide-ranging debates. The movement has spread to dozens of French cities as well as to Belgium, Germany and Spain.

Following a recent surge in workplace and other social struggles, this latest manifestation of the wave of revolt announced by the Arab Spring has sought to articulate the contradictions cannot fully be confronted, and thereby shift all responsibility onto the movement from practice, thereby making the struggle against the counter-revolutionary ground of the racist, militarized, and imperial (both U.S. and Russian) in order to make petty and unsustainable territorial gains that will only harm the long-term prospects for Kurdish self-determination.

The dynamic of the Syrian Revolution calls for a broad, unifying vision. The masses, as we see, do express that in their protests. Meanwhile the “revolutionary vanguard” PYD wastes the lives of hundreds of its own dedicated fighters, and of other revolutionaries, in minor defense of villages and neighborhoods. In North Aleppo, Free Syrian finds themselves fighting the regime, ISIS, and the PYD.

The class struggle in the conflict between Assad regime and PYD forces shows the real prospect of Kurdish self-determination as part of the Syrian Revolution. Revolutionaries will support that, as well as the Kurdish struggle for women’s liberation and economic justice.

V. Toward organizational new beginnings

So great a need for new beginnings in the world also produces an urge to find shortcuts. Funding from the Chinese state, the enemy of the workers and masses of the world, is a contradiction in terms. More to the point are actual Left movements, like the movement in the Greek “cave hospital” are normal in 2016?”

Above, Dr. Hasan al-Araj; below, cave hospital in Hama, Syria.

The last cardiologist in Hama was killed by airstrikes today. Dr. Hasan al-Araj was a member of the Syrian Medical Council, a group with no affiliation to the Assad regime. Does anyone who isn’t Syrian even understand phrases like “the last cardiologist” or ‘cave hospital’ are normal in 2016?”

Lisa Serge After

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CRISIS OF WORLD CIVILIZATION

It is impossible to separate the crisis wrecking the post-1990 world order in East and North Africa region from what Syrian author Robin Yassin-Kassab termed a “civilizational crisis.”

The new solidarity with the Syrian people’s revolution of freedom and dignity has been the test of world politics. Yet little attention has been paid to the revolution of moral and aesthetic ideas as the media and politicians are more comfortable with “meaningless” destronion of human solidarity. This has been obvi-

ous in the tolerance for military dictatorship in Egypt, with its thousands of political prisoners and brutality toward any form of dissent.

The increasing militarization of the Middle East
ROJAVA AT THE CROSSROADS

With greater promise, the autonomous Kurdish region of Rojava is at its best trying to work out a new path as a ‘vanguard’ party to lead. There are new online, our books and the other publications we have always made available, represent a living body of ideas that speak to the current challenges and possibilities, and the missing ingredient needed for truly new beginnings that would determine the end—but we have to project them concretely to make that happen.

That includes our work on the new books we will issue based on the Archives. Next year, on the 100th anniversary of the Russian revolution, we will publish Russia: From Proletarian Revolution to State-Capitalist Counter-Revolution, and in 2018, the 200th anniversary of Karl Marx’s birth, we will publish Marx at Two Hundred: The Meaning of His Philosophy of Revolution.

Both books will include previously unpublished writings and will provide new vantage points on the dialectics of organization and philosophy, in particular on dialectics of organization in permanence as central to Marx’s whole body of thought and as relating to the dialectic of revolution as a constantly growing revolution. In Russia, there is no substitute for the way Marxist-Humanists thought, and for the totality of Marx’s body of ideas and the history of its philosophical-galactic relevance of the Russian Revolution.

The Archives, now online, provide a new entry into that body of ideas: the Archives of the Archives, now online, provide a new entry into that body of ideas: the Archives of the Archives, now online, provide a new entry into that body of ideas: the Archives of the Archives, now online, provide a new entry into that body of ideas: the Archives of the Archives, now online, provide a new entry into that body of ideas: the Archives of the Archives, now online, provide a new entry into that body of ideas: the Archives of the Archives, now online, provide a new entry into that body of ideas: the Archives of the Archives, now online, provide a new entry into that body of ideas: the Archives of the Archives, now online, provide a new entry into that body of ideas: the Archives.
North Carolinians protest anti-LGBTQ law

Raleigh, N.C.—North Carolina’s House Bill 2 (HB2)—the “bathroom bill” passed in March 2016—cost the state of 42,000 taxpayer-dollars—and has been dubbed one of the most anti-LGBTQ laws to ever hit the books in the state. The legislation bars anyone—based on their birth certificate—and not the one they identify as at risk of being put into a dangerous situation. A bearded and determined-looking man held a picture of himself on Twitter and tweeted Gov. Pat McCrory that he was coming to Raleigh to share a bathroom with the Governor’s wife.

LEGALIZING DISCRIMINATION
HB2 makes discrimination against LGBTQ people in our communities legal. It was a hasty response to an ordinance passed in Charlotte, N.C., set to go into effect on April 1 that provided protections from discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, gender identity, and family status. The ordinance in Charlotte also allowed people to use the restroom of the gender with which they identify.

Trans and LGBTQ people—emboldened by a powerful showing of thousands of young leaders of many races—have taken to the streets with a call: “It’s time to escalate.” Over 1,000 of us showed up outside Gov. McCrory’s mansion in Raleigh the day the General Assembly (GA) concurred in HB2, bringing it into law in the wee hours of the night. Five Trans or Queer people were arrested at the Governor’s mansion, and the Governor likened “We chanted, “If we don’t get justice, you don’t get no peace.” “I believe that we will win,” “We’re watching you,” we chanted like “We are not this NC,” and “Which bathroom do we use when we’re pissed?” and “Pat, you’re being a dick” rang out as Democratic Rep. Carol Komendant blocked a main intersection in Chapel Hill, N.C., home to UNC-CH, in what one long-time activist said was the largest student demonstration in the city in over 50 years.

Two Trangender people and a Lesbian woman who had been with several civil libertarians, and they filed a lawsuit on March 27 challenging the constitutionality of HB2. HB2 puts children over seven at increased risk by making it illegal for them to accompany their caregiver(s) into an opposite sex bathroom, forcing parents to choose between leaving their child outside the restroom or having them use a “transition” area. Tran- and Queer North Carolinians who simply want to use the bathroom in peace. This is ridiculous.

The bill overrides local laws passed to protect LG...
Brazil meltdown opens a door to Right

Now, millions, including from the middle class, are re-
turned to poverty. PT DISAPPOINTS SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

The collapse of the economy combined with the cor-
ruption scandals has opened the door for the emergence of a new listening. Millions have been exposed to the 
streets in protest against the Rousseff-headed PT admin-
istration. The impeachment proceeding has been cal-
ing with some success in a liberal attack by politica-
s and corporations even though the PT admin-
istrations of Lula and Rousseff have worked hand-in-
glove with Wall Street, the global financial institu-
s.

We must look beyond the corruption scan-
dal and the critique of PT. It is the problem of the 
structural rule of the PT. When Lula finally came to 
power in 2002, it was because of the power of social 
movements—and particularly workers in trade 
unions as well as of community, housing, seizure move-
ments and urban dwellers. For millions, the PT was 
the hope to break the power of a system that is 
ward socialism. But the Party leaders had other inten-
tions.

To his credit, Lula launched a serious and success-
ful campaign to greatly reduce the level of poverty 
by increasing the minimum wage, income was trans-
ferred to the poor and credit was made available to the 
lower and middle class—all made possible because the Bra-
zilian economy was growing.

However, Lula’s economic model was not alterna-
tive to capitalism. It was neoliberalism with a large
state presence: the state’s control of oil with Petrobras, 
its presence in huge pension plans and banking, its 
ability to offer close collaboration with private capital.

NEED FOR REAL ALTERNATIVE TO CAPITALISM

At the same time, the former president brought the 
PT to power were weakened, absorbed into 
the state’s projects or marginalized. Today, with a 
depressed economy and vast corruption, the social move-
ments are faced with the challenge of beginning anew, 
indeed of the state rule of the PT, while facing an 
energized reaction from the right.

Far from providing an alternative to capitalism, 
the two PT administrations of Lula and Rousseff have 
opened the door for the emergence of more extreme 
right-wing governments in Latin America. New 
right-wing governments in Colombia, Venezuela, 
Peru, and Argentina have been established. They have 
August

Refugee crisis measures world’s inhumanity

Causes range from genocide to climate change. But 
at the crux of the world refugee crisis—there are now 
over 65 million people—nearly one in 10 per day 
eaching a better life—is a demand for new 
human relations.

It’s hard to make the numbers, or the 
suffering. In mid-April as many as 500 
migrants and refugees from Egypt and 
other African countries drowned in the 
Mediterranean Sea when the ship carry-
ing them sank. Over 3,770 people drowned 
trying to reach Europe last year.

In Europe, most refugees are Syrians, 
Afghans and Iraqis. Much of the world’s 
refugee phenomenon flows from the rul-
er’s criminal actions—such as George W. 
Bush’s reactionary war, the fundamen-
talist religious forces that grew in their 
waist, Assad’s genocide and Putin’s 
allying Europe’s interests with their anti-
im migrant banners. These racist, imperial 
forces both created and profited from the 
destruction.

That is why we need a society with 
no borders, for the state cannot hide 
its disproportionate level of inca-
teraction and incarceration.

A similar crisis exists in U.S. politics in 
this election year, as racist like Donald Trump 
attacked immi-

For prisoners, ‘lack of education is education’

Mexicuil, B.C., Mexico: “De los muertos” protest in solidarity with migrant workers 

For years, Brazil has been on the 
emerging left, but it is now increasingly 
resembling a neoliberal attack on 
poor and working 

that is at the root of inhuman attitudes toward 
refugees, and once again it becomes an opening for the 
most reactionary politicians.

States overlooking the Hong Kong 
$1.5 billion in aid to the 

that will lead to a new 

Brazil meltdown opens a door to Right

Mudrtern in Honduras

Six weeks after the murder of the Indigenous lead-
er and ecological-social activist Berta Cáceres, a three-
day international festival commemorating her life took 
place in the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa. Over 1,300 
activists from more than 20 countries attended. On the 
last day, a powerful call to action was held, 
held by the participants was attacked in front of police and 
and military personnel who failed to intervene. The attack 
took place on the banks of the Agua Zarca River, where the 
Agua Zarca dam is being constructed, a project that Cáceres, 
her Lencas people, and her environmental organization 
COPINH denounced.

Cáceres had said, “I cannot freely walk on my ter-

With violence, rape, and torture, 
now the Incarcerated, the formerly incarcerated, and those 

The last to speak was Violeta Alvarez. A formerly 
incarcerated woman, she spoke heartbreakingly of the 
incarceration, the formerly incarcerated, and those 

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