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I MADE AN ERROR ON THE DATE FOR OUR NEXT MEETING. It will be on 17 October, in Senate House, Malet St., University of London. The last meeting, where John Quail got a fair bit of feedback on his paper about "Anarchist Conceptions of the State" was attended by about 9 people as I recollect. The meeting for October will feature a paper by Carl Levy "Malatesta in London during the 1890s". We will begin at 2.00, as usual. I may not get another issue out before then (although I will try) SO MARK DOWN THE DATE. When you discover the building, go to the porter in the Institute for Historical Research on the ground floor. He will direct you to the proper room where Carl will be entertaining us, and where we will be chatting over a bit of business before the next gathering of the group, which will be (informally) in Newcastle at HW 21. I have been getting letters asking us to print a summary of the papers in BAR, so beginning with Carl's, and possibly including John's and my own effort, I shall try to do this. Perhaps John and Carl could send me one, just a page or less. There are now just over 80 paid up individuals who get BAR, and another 50 periodicals, centres or archives receiving each copy. The network could grow with a bit of effort!



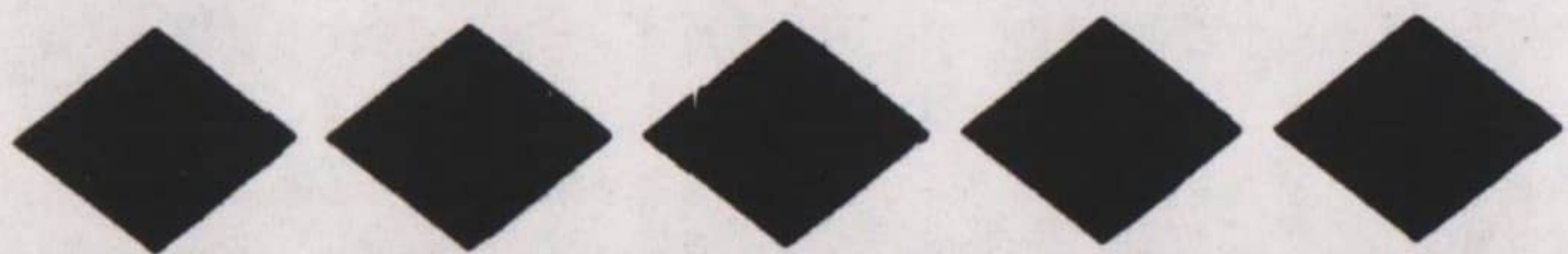
September gathering

I MADE A MISTAKE IN THE LAST BULLETIN ABOUT DATES. PLEASE NOTE THE CORRECTION. The September meeting looks like it is a little bit short on numbers, as there are only six of us signed up to go. If we don't get twelve or so, then I will cancel the booking (informing all those who signed up and refunding their money). Please look in your diaries and search your heart to see if you want to come. It is taking place on 25-27 September, at Monkton Wyld Court near Charmouth in Dorset. The setting is quite suitable for us, I am told by those who have been there, and I for one am looking forward to spending a bit more time with some of the members of ARG. Should you wish to come, send me a note with ten pounds enclosed and you may just be the person who makes up the numbers to the 12-15 that would make it a viable meeting. Also send along any ideas you have about specific workshops, so that I can make up a tentative schedule for those who are attending. Being a stubborn sort of figure, I shall try again at a later date, as it seems that ARG often carries on without seriously chatting with one another or examining the nature of the group very closely.

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editorial

This issue is a bit later than it should be, but also a bit thicker. I decided to wait until I could print the archival list that Martyn Everett so kindly compiled (send any corrections directly to Martyn). Various activities of his and mine prevented this until now. Still, what's a month between pals. You will, of course, still get all the issues you are entitled to for your incredibly low subscription. Incidentally its getting to be time for a renewal for many of you, please send in your money or your copies will stop coming. This issue has quite a few letters and short contributions from you all, a trend which I hope will continue. Keep the information flowing and I will print it all, even slightly strange things such as you will read in this issue. Next issue should be out in October sometime, just before the History Workshop. Which reminds me to remind you that the dates for HW 21 are 20-22 November in Newcastle. David Goodway, although not exactly co-ordinating our stream, will be able to answer any questions at York House, Laurel Grove, Keighley, BD21 2HW. One more short query. By now I am accumulating quite a stack of periodicals, approximately two feet. I would like to send some to "an appropriate archive", where others could gain easy access and which has some chance of persisting for a decade or two. Could I have suggestions from you? My request for people to take them off my hands (especially the foreign language ones) and summarise them for all ARG members has been met with a loud silence.



BOOKSELLERS

A recent addition to the collection. Philip D. Walden, "Books on Radical History and Biography". The list is not divided by subject area, so I cannot tell you the full spread of material. A quick look through it indicates the usual sort of mixture, socialism, trade unions, anarchism, various bibliographies and quite a few issues of old journals. Many of the books are recently published, as well as the usual old editions. My copy is edition three. A must for any fanatic list collector. P.O. Box 120, London E8 2PU (01) 241-0949.

rocker remembered

The latest issue of the "Jewish Quarterly" (vol. 34 n.2- £2.25), devoted to the Jewish East End, contains a fond reminiscence of Rudolf Rocker, "mentor of the Jewish Anarchists", written by his contemporary, Joseph Leftwich. The article was first published in 1953 to mark Rocker's eightieth birthday. Its reappearance is an appropriate tribute to the man who, perhaps more than any other, helped to give a sense of dignity to the dispossessed and widely despised Jewish immigrants of the East End of London.

Joseph Leftwich, although not a political ally of Rocker's, performed the considerable labour of translating Rocker's autobiography into English, and graced it with a substantial and enlightening introduction. "When I was a school-boy and adolescent youth in Whitechapel", Leftwich writes in this republished article about the years before the First World War, "Rocker was a legend among the Jewish workers... In those days the Jewish anarchist movement was as strong, or stronger, in the East End of London as the Jewish socialist movement; and certainly stronger than the Zionist movement, which had only a small following among the Jewish workers. But Rocker was to all the Yiddish-speaking workers of that time- anarchist, socialist, Zionist and non-party- the symbol of culture. They flocked to his lectures on literature and art...Rocker kept them, more effectively than did the official Anglo-Jewish community, out of the Christian mission halls."

Rocker was anathema to the Anglo-Jewish establishment. Leftwich himself remarks that the renowned tailoring strike of 1912, which Rocker led, received scant attention in the pages of the "Jewish Chronicle". How ironic then that Leftwich's obituary of Rocker in that same paper in 1958, omitted the word anarchist or even socialist. "Mr. Rudolf Rocker, the Yiddish journalist," the obituary began, "has died in New York at the age of 85." But how remarkable all the same that Rocker was one of the few non-Jews (he was Catholic by birth) to merit the attention of the "Jewish Chronicle".

A.W.

a golden string

How to get anarchist thinking into the last quarter of a 20th Century? And out of the world of 100 years ago- the world of Bakunin and Kropotkin, with a Spanish postscript from the 1930s? Without disrespect for these honourable antecedents...

There is a vast libertarian tradition with roots in every country in Europe. It goes back to the Middle Ages, to the Brethren of the Free Spirit, and extends into the future. It is non-sectarian and belongs to all of us.

There is an experiment going on here now that deserves a little attention. I assert (since there is no space to do otherwise) that the real founder of English anarchism was and remains William Blake; and one reason why the movement stands still is partly because of a strange refusal even to consider this Blakean proposition!

Blake is an endless source of ideas and inspiration of an entirely open-minded order, a "green", a freedomfighter, a decentralist, an implacable enemy of the State, empire and imperial war, a rejector of consumer values, a mastercraftsman, a polymath, a prophet and a post-Christian.

But there is a blockage. There is no way you can get through to Blake without hard work. He deliberately set it up that way. He invented his own mythology- that of Tharmas (the instincts and energy), Urizen (reason, in-the-head rationality), Luvah (the emotions) and Los (the imagination, the poetic genius)- the four Zoas. Over a hundred years later Jung defined the human psyche in the same four-fold way. But in Blake there are hundreds of other characters and places with these strange names. London is Golgonooza. At first sight it is like a blank wall and most people give up- or stay with the Poems of Innocence and Experience.

To get through Blake one needs a guide. May I commend the relevant sections of Geoffrey Ashe's Camelot and the Vision of Albion, S. Foster Damon's A Blake Dictionary and Bernard Blackstone's English Blake (now unhappily out of print).

Then what? For the last five years St. James Church Piccadilly, London has been an important cultural centre in the metropolis, many of its activities little related to conventional Christianity. Last year The Blake Society was launched there. The substantial meetings featuring VIP speakers are very worthwhile, but not very Blakean. Blake always worked through small circles of friends in a completely unstructured way. So a

couple of us, within the big society, dreamt up a reading circle of a dozen-minus to do it differently.

We meet in the private house of one of our number (three doors away from a house once occupied by Marx and family!), take one poem or theme and spend an evening on it, someone coming prepared to lead off. The discussion goes where it will. We are supposed to meet for two hours but at the last meeting we came away reluctantly after four!

I don't know where we are going- why should I? Didn't Cromwell say: "I know what I would not, but do not know what I would"- a very Blakean sentiment. I know next to nothing of the politics of the others and don't much care. It is deeper than that. I know that it is not transient.

Throughout the country there are thousands of solo Blakeans who have got the message or part of it since Geoffrey Keynes launched the first phase of the Blake revolution in 1921. Blake was 200 years ahead of his time and is just now coming into his own. The ground is already prepared for similar groups all over the country- it only needs a couple of people to make the first move in any given place. Over the last 30 years we have had countless initiatives that all turned into cul-de-sac operations. They lacked depth, character and a literature of enduring merit. It can be different.

Peter Cadogan



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Workers Solidarity (May 1987).
Workers Solidarity Movement,
Ireland. Newspaper.

Rebel Worker (March 1987). Anarcho-
-Syndicalist Federation, Australia.
Newspaper.

Fifth Estate (Spring 1987). U.S.A.,
long articles on Anarchy and
the Left, Art and Anarchy, Automob-
-iles and Environment, plus the
usual excellent reviews and letters.
Black Flag (nos. 171-4). The usual
quality of news and exposes from
near and far.

Volva (no. 18). Information
Bulletin on Eastern Europe and the
USSR. Long article on Hungary '56
plus news briefs usually unavailable
elsewhere. It seems about to fade
out for a time.

The Pacifist (July 1987).

Bulgaria, A New Spain. Reprint of
a thirty five year old pamphlet.
30pp

History of Bulgarian Anarchism.
Written in Bulgarian, but with a
Table of Contents reprinted (in
French) elsewhere in this issue.

Counter-Information (July-August
1987). Four pages of hard to
find information on a variety of
active struggles against the
State.

Anares (May 1987). Ninth list of
books and other publications
from the German federation of
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FASS (no. 5). A roundup of news,
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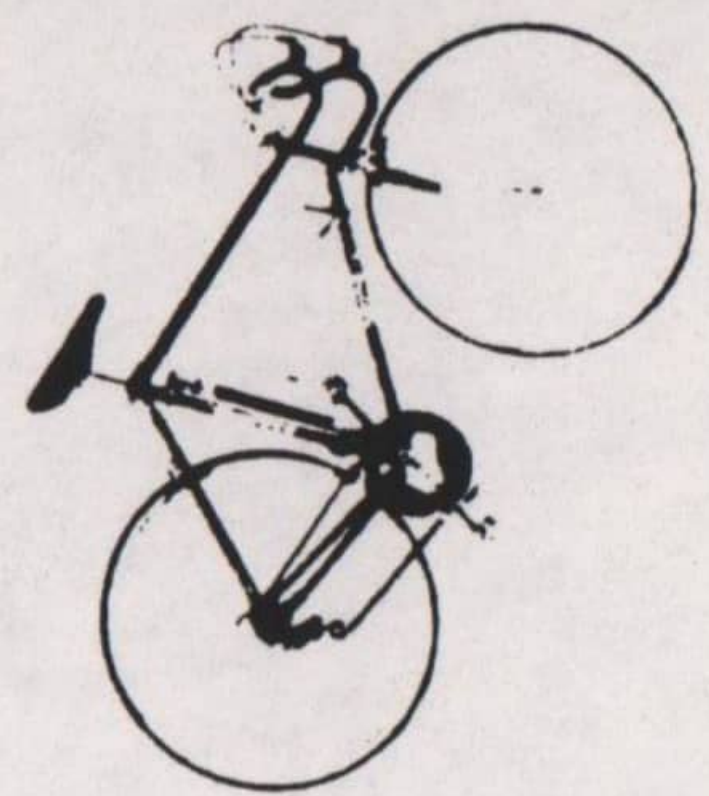
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Although the late publication of this issue makes attendance impossible, I thought I would make an announcement about a recent symposium held by the Catalan Teaching Federation of the Spanish CNT (the fourth in a series). The subject of all four meetings was on libertarian apprenticeship with a view to coordinating and interrelating all the alternatives which exist within the ambit of education and libertarian teaching so as to find points of convergence and basic elements of innovation and transformation in the field of pedagogy. The principal object of this symposium is to stimulate the work of research, creation, criticism, investigation and alternatives to the actual scheme of education, trying to provide an innovative approach which will be a rational, global and synthetical alternative.

Anyone who is interested in getting further information should write to Federacio D'Ensenyament de Catalunya, Calle Lluvia 123 principal, 08037 Barcelona, Spain.

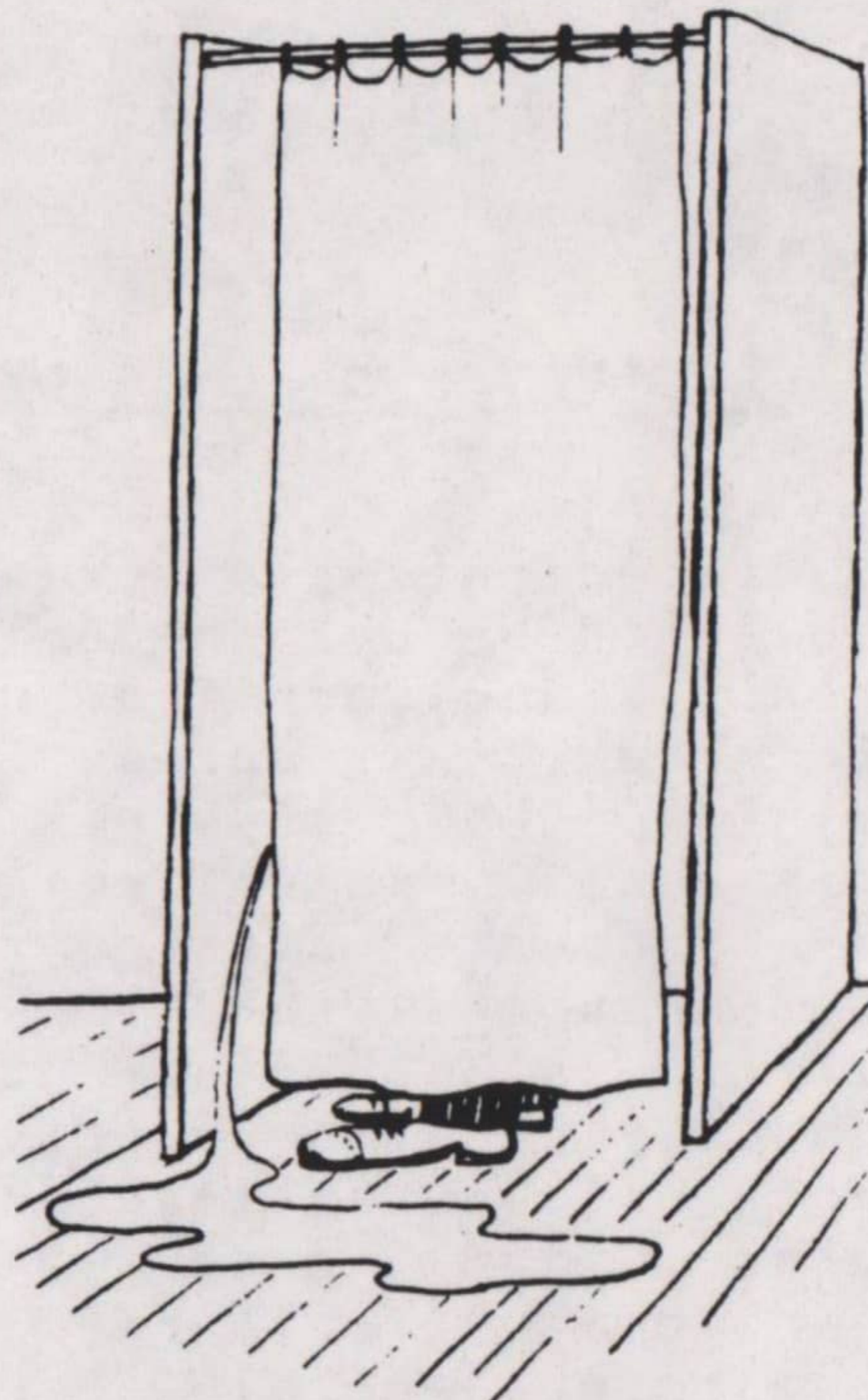
MUTATION

The Emancipation Collective, publishers of a newsheet of the same name out of Washington D.C., U.S.A., have recently sent a letter announcing the last issue of Emancipation. They also offer complete back runs to help pay off the remaining debts. They have been at it for nine years, and found that their focus had changed from publishing the newspaper to other projects. As they put it "We are not stopping the music; we've just switched to a new set of strings. May the way of Freedom always be open".

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'ANARCHY'



research interests

In terms of research my area of interest is in links between anarchism/anarchists and the visual arts, both historically and now. Peter Ford, Hard Times Gallery, 13 Cotswold Road, Bedminster, Bristol BS3 4NX

HELP!

I was wondering if you might be able to help me with some information. For some time now I have been interested in doing some research into certain aspects of anarchism in France, Spain and Italy. My degree is in Italian and Spanish and during the twelve years since leaving university I have added French to my repertoire. I am particularly interested in the Situationists and was hoping you may have some contacts in this area. I've been thinking of doing a further degree; do you know of any colleges or universities (political departments thereof) that may be responsive to my studies?

John Lancaster, 7 Bruce Rd., Bow, London E.3

I am looking for information on "The International Committee of Anarchist Solidarity" which was based in Brussels somewhere around 1923/24. The "leaders" at that time were two Belgian Anarchists, Hem Day and Leo Campion. If there is someone who knows anything about this, or where I would be able to find information?
Mark Goris, Luikersteenweg 216, 3500 Hasselt, Belgium

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REFLECTIONS ON SEXUAL
INEQUALITY

The idea of dedicating a research to the problem of sexual inequality now, is really derived from the necessity to break an impasse into which feminism has crystallised itself; an impasse in which feminism seems to have exhausted its subversive impact. Despite this impasse however, it is also clear that sexual inequality remains a central problem, both within anti-authoritarian culture and also within mainstream social culture (at least in the Western world).

Before proceeding however, it is necessary to clear up the ambiguity contained in the term "feminism". By "feminism" we mean both that vast process of cultural change that has involved women in the most significant and widely diffused revolution of values over the last 50 years, and also a movement, more or less structured, that has brought together the militant fringes of this wide social movement.

In order not to confuse the two levels, by feminism we mean the more general social movement, while by "feminist movement" we mean the militant or "ideological" sector of the former. This distinction is useful so that it is clear that when we refer to the "crisis of feminism" we are referring really to the crisis of the feminist movement. For if today the latter finds itself for various motives in a blind circle, the former has never ceased to operate (above all at a micro-social level) continuing to erode the traditional sexist culture and the social roles that have been derived from it, and igniting one of the most profound changes in the social imagery.

The route taken by feminism then, has not ended with that of the feminist movement, even if at the same time it must also be recognized that the latter has been for a long time the driving power of the former. Nevertheless, the emphasis on certain lines of thought, divergent and prevalent (even if they are not the only ones), has ossified the feminist movement into positions that don't seem to offer satisfying answers to the demand for social change.

Very briefly, it is possible to identify two principal lines of thought. On the one hand there is the push towards integration into the hierarchical society, rejecting only inequality on sexual grounds. On the other hand, there is the push towards separatism, sometimes with lesbian connotations. If the former tendency, which favours an indivi-

dual solution to the problem of inequality, has led the movement into positions which are frankly reactionary, the latter, though of a more communitarian and anti-hierarchical culture, has however proposed a reductionist feminism with a genetic approach to gender that is only the mirror-image of male sexism.

One of the aims of this reflection is to overcome this impasse into which the feminist movement is locked. By beginning with an examination of sexual inequality we hope to arrive at a more articulated and global critique of hierarchy, overcoming the narrow confines of analyses into which a certain feminist culture has led. The rejection of this inequality must not therefore be understood as the sole female universe, but rather as a privileged approach to a more general understanding of the society of domination, a point of departure for a wider egalitarian vision of social relationships. Thus, what we are proposing is not a reflection "on women by women" (in the limited sense this definition has had in the past). Rather, through the analysis of one of the most important differentiations that make up the structure of domination, we are proposing an examination which will lead to an identification of "feminism" as not purely "feminine", a feminism which aims at becoming the cultural patrimony of whomever recognizes equality and difference as fundamental values.

International seminar organized by the Centro studi libertari (Milan) and the Atelier de Creation Libertaire (Lyon).

LYON, 30 OCTOBER-1 NOVEMBER 1987

Official Language: French (we're checking the possibility of consecutive translation into other languages)

Structure of the meeting: Two Days (Friday and Saturday) organized into three sessions (see thematic lay-out), introduced either by an individual paper or by a round table discussion.

One day (Sunday) devoted to a general discussion ("Carrefour de femmes en mouvement").

Thematic Lay-out:

a) Roles and Chromosomes: the Masculine, the Feminine, the Human.

b) The Sex of Domination

c) Post Feminist Anarchism and Anarcho-Feminism.

Write to Centro studi libertari, via Rovetta 27, 20127 Milano or to Cas. Post. 17005, 20170 Milano.

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DISCOURSE

THEORY

A SUITABLE ANARCHIST MODEL IN A POST MODERN AGE?

"I do indeed believe that at bottom the violence of the last thirty years and it may be the hyper-violence of the century has been less a revolt against the exploitation of man by man, less a sexual frustration or an adventure in the footsteps of Oedipus, certainly less a process of natural selection operating in human society, than a revolt against reductionism". William Golding, A Moving Target, 1984

The anarchist focus on production as the central feature of its critique of society is an outmoded inheritance of the competition between mutualism and Marxism in the First and Second Internationals which, in an era that allows everything to be consumed and yet out of consumption itself demonstrating that every thing is not worth having, has both robbed anarchism of explanatory power and shackled it to the shibboleth of economistic Marxism as the subordinate and parasitic partner in the relationship.

The neomarxism of Althusser, Marcuse and Gramsci has already moved on from this model to blanket explanations of society in terms of alienation-how one's sense of identity and self-worth are eroded by being defined solely in relation to the cash nexus. However, as such theories themselves only define people in terms of economistic reductionism "in the last instance", they serve only to contribute to the feelings of anonymity and worthlessness of individuals and- as the focus of analysis on the ultimately self defining grand theory of economism- leave no room free for individual initiative to break free of such deterministic structuralism.

If we are to challenge and reformulate our own relationship to latter-day Marxism and the wholesale alienation extant in this society, this would be best effected on the theoretical level. Traditionally, the Left-Right dichotomy in our society tends to be fought out on the level of economics and the redistribution of wealth. The rise of new social groupings so ill-served by neomarxism's blanket explanations of their discriminated status in the society or alienation demonstrate that a better description would be in terms of relative power in society without reference



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to monocausal and reductionist explanations (such as those assailed by Golding- Marx, Freud, Darwin-above).

What the discursive theories of Michel Foucault offer are new-model anarchisms in a radical break with totalising grand theory and the alienating and disempowering de-personalised structuralism of theories discussed above. Thus, rather than falling into the trap of conceptualising society as a bipolar conflict between freedom and the powerful, and the sources of power being simply explained in terms of a single explanation- capitalism, patriarchy, etc.- Foucault sees a huge and complex network of self-defining explanations for individual situations in their immediate circumstances. Thus, whilst oppositions are bred between different discourses (explanatory models) the complexity and idiosyncrasy of their deployment ensures that complicity also runs parallel to it.

The significance of this will be appreciated inasmuch as the initiative for manipulating this power/definition network now falls into the hands of each individual in their own situation: small groups can spread a current of socially transforming ideas rather than waiting- in the passive way Althusser looks to- for society to "transform itself". Power, furthermore, does not lie in the ability to repress others, but the ability to articulately explain people's situation in terms credible to themselves, so again knowledge and control are potentially de-hierarchicalized. Most importantly, this model more effectively parallels the everyday experience of individuals [not legible] as the theory itself is controlled by the flux of immediate explanations that are introduced into it, rather than an alien pattern- such as that Marxism presents- more fitted to the Steam Age.

P.N. Rogers

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2. International (each sub-section includes anarchist material as well as leftist material and counter--information).
 - USA, Canada, S. America, Central America, Asia, Afric, Middle East, USSR, Eastern Europe, Poland, Italy, France, Spain and Portugal, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria, Scandinavia, Ireland, Australasia, Japan, Greece, Turkey, etc.
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 - Marxism
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 - Fascism/anti-fascism/black resistance
 - Militarism/anti-militarism
 - Industrial/company information, etc

Capitalist structures
 Education/media
 Technology, ecology, environmentalism
 Sexuality, Feminsim, etc.
 Counter-culture
 Housing
 Miscellaneous counter-information

Periodical/papers include collections (mostly complete) of most anarchist papers for nearly all the countries mentioned, as well as more local anarchist and anarcho-syndicalist papers. There are also extensive collections of periodicals under the Counter--information and Left Politics sections. We have, in addition, built up a news cuttings library.

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 Box KS
 121 Railton Road
 London SE24

REVIEWS!

Haymarket Remembered Project (eds. and publishers), Mob Action against the State, 1987 (£3.00 + postage, Box 10122, Olympia, Washington 98502)

A compilation of reminiscences by participants in last year's Haymarket Anarchist Gathering, together with poetry, leaflets, photographs, and other ephemera. Rather than describe what happened the editors spliced together more than sixty accounts into an often disjointed, rambling collage. This 140 page booklet gives a pretty good sense of what it felt like to be in Chicago for the Gathering-- chaos, confusion, incoherence. Most people here in the States (or in Canada) who consider themselves anarchists are completely ignorant of anarchist ideas, and it shows.

The bulk of this booklet focuses on the aftermath of the arrests of 38 people at a demonstration on the second day of the Gathering. The workshops receive short shrift, while the concert, theatre and art exhibit go unmentioned. Many of the accounts are wildly inaccurate, particularly those of the banquet and events at Waldheim cemetery, and for some reason the notorious anti-Semite Joffre Stewart is given space for his ravings. Yet despite its many (and serious) shortcomings the editors have captured the spirit of that Gathering, and more generally of the North American anarchist movement.

Jon Bekken

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Ulrich Linse, Okopax und Anarchie, DTV, Munich, 1986, 192 pp.

This is an important book for anyone interested in the little-known German antecedents of the current Green upsurge: ecotopian socialist theory and practice and the experimental communitarian wing of the anarchist movement in the Weimar Republic. Linse has established himself over the past decade as one of the principal West German social historians writing on anarchism, experimental rural communes and the libertarian youth movement in late Wilhelminian and Weimar Germany. Here he focuses on a thick descriptive chronicle of the incredibly rich (and generally forgotten) ecological movements-- in particular, the ecotopian/communitarian wing of the anarchist subculture-- in the two decades preceding the Nazi takeover. It is his thesis that the Weimarian ecopax visionary grouplets and communes-- however marginal in terms of numbers and bourgeois in social base-- constitute a major antecedent of the current West German Green movement. The extraordinary parallels between the ecotopian agendas of the German 1920s and 80s suggest, in Linse's view, a revision of the notion of "postmodernism": he argues that antimodernist currents have been an accompanying response to the rise of urban industrialism, and are best viewed in terms of a cyclical model.

Linse explores a number of ideological components-- antiurbanism/antimodernism, critique of consumerism and the myth of technical progress, neoagrarianism, conservationism and Heimatschutz, experimental communitarianism, Tolstoyan social utopianism-- as they flow into the theory and practice of the German ecolibertarian left from the turn of the century to the late 20s, and their rightwing variants which furnished the underpinnings of Nazi "Blubo" ("blood and soil") volk-statist ideology.

Significantly, Linse underscores the centrality of the ecoanarchism and radical pacifist communitarianism of Gustav Landauer and his followers as a major, often overlooked precursor of present ecopax concerns. The study's special forte is a pioneering chapter on the almost forgotten anti-marxist Paul Robien (1882-1945), whom Linse convincingly analyses as the "first radical German Green", a theorist of communitarian/agrarian "Mutter Erde" socialism; there is also a valuable chapter (with new original material) on the Gandhian movement in the late years of Weimar. Intriguingly, Linse likewise explores tensions between the rurally-oriented ecopax libertarians, often drawn from the educated middle classes, and the prolet-ori-

ented, urban-based anarchist and anarchosyndicalist movement.

One shortcoming is that the book is more descriptive than analytical; it is arguably weak on providing a truly probing look at the whole knotty problematic of the proto-fascist aspects of the antimodernist/neoagrarian response in the specific German context, and deals too briefly with the charge of some Marxists that the current ecopax movement, like its Weimar precursors, is partially and fatefully tainted by volkish-nationalist, anti-workingclass ideology and reactionary antimodernist irrationalism, "green leaves on a brown tree".

One wonders, for example, about Robien's virulent antisemitism, which Linse touches on: what sort of resonance did it find in the ranks of his followers and the broader ecoanarchist subculture? Anti-semitism was present in various segments of the German anarchist and anarchosyndicalist movement before 1933 (among craft artisans, for example), and deserves monographic treatment. Such libertarian antisemitism, like Robien's, was often mediated ideologically by opposition to "Jewish" Marxism and Marxist affirmation of centralist urban industrialism. Linse is silent on another point: how did the radical pacifist Robien manage to survive unscathed in Nazi Germany-- in his ornithological retreat on an island near Stettin-- until killed by Russian soldiers in 1945? How many other ecotopians were able to make some sort of "accommodation" with the Nazis, while anacho-communists like Erich Muhsam were among the first to be murdered in the camps?

The study is copiously footnoted, with an extensive bibliography; two other works by Linse (1983) well worth perusing: Zurück, o Mensch, zur Mutter Erde, (on rural communes, 1890-1933) and Barfussige Propheten (on "nature apostle" visionaries of the 1920s).

Bill Templer



LETTERS

Dear Comrades,

The biennial meeting of the FICEDL (Federation Internationale des Centres d'Etudes et de Documentation Libertaires) will be held in Milano (at Centro studi libertari's office, via Rovetta 27, 20127 Milano) Saturday 21 and Sunday 22 November.

The FICEDL is an European network, founded in 1978 and aimed to maintain regular contacts among anarchist archives. At present, eleven archives, scattered in Switzerland, France, Spain, West Germany, Netherlands, Belgium and Italy, are FICEDL members.

In the November meeting we'll talk about technical and organizational problems, cultural activities, researches and whatever is aimed to maintain the "historical memory" of anarchism. The FICEDL is open to every center and archive that shares the same concern. Thus, you're invited to the November meeting, in order to widen and strengthen the network among anarchist archives. In case you cannot participate, please send at least a presentation of your archive and a report on your activity.

Hoping to meet you on that occasion and asking you to confirm your participation as soon as possible, we greet you fraternally.
Rossella Di Leo

Dear comrades,

The Anarchistisches Dokumentationszentrum (ADZ) is the only library/archive about anarchism in Germany, ruled by comrades. We've been active for about 10 years and federated to the FICEDL international Federation. We receive regularly all papers and publications from all over the world. Perhaps some of you formerly received our publications Freie Presse, impulso or others. Both have been suspended for the moment, but shall appear again in a new project. Please pay attention to the requests marked with a cross. Thank you.

*We are also interested in receiving all kinds of other publications from the libertarian movement of your country such as books, leaflets, posters, papers, etc.
Horst Stowasser, Postfach 2602, 633 Wetzlar-Lahn, West Germany.

Dear Friend,

I have been involved with the anarchist movement here in Australia for several years and have an interest in various research projects. One upcoming thing for

me, for example, is that I will probably be in Moscow at the end of 1988 and hope while there to get permission to copy the as-yet-unpublished autobiography of Kropotkin's wife Sofia Ananieva-this should be a rich source of information on aspects of Kropotkin's life little touched on elsewhere. Also I have an interest in a working group on Eastern Europe, working toward the publication of a "dossier" on the countries of Eastern Europe, not specifically anarchist but broad-minded.

I am training as a translator/interpreter and am very happy to do reading and translating for anarchists/researchers of anarchism in the languages which I am working on. These are presently, in rough descending order of competence, German, Esperanto, Russian, Croatian and Macedonian. I'd be grateful if you'd make this offer known to readers of the Bulletin.
Will Firth, Adalbert-Stifter-Gymnasium, Innstr. 69, 8390 Passau West Germany.

Dear Tom,

Could you "announce" an apology for me to the effect that Black Chip, v87/1 is still languishing in a box somewhere in London and that it'll be sent out as soon as I can move into my house. As to whether any further issues will be forthcoming we will have to wait and see.

I have recently discovered Llafur-Journal of the Society for the Study of Welsh Labour History; v4n3 has an article by Ken John, "Sam Mainwaring and the Autonomist Tradition", pp55-64. Llafur is available from Ms. Dot Jones, Dept. of Economic and Social History, University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, SY23 30Y. Also Len Williams "Emma Goldman--Associations with Neath", in Transactions of Neath Antiquarian Society, 1977.
Richard Alexander

B.A.R. depends entirely upon subscribers for its material. The editor will print almost anything, as long as it is reasonably short. Without your contributions BAR will consist only of what the editor can cull from various periodicals and write himself.

SURVEY OF MATERIAL RELATING TO THE HISTORY OF ANARCHIST MOVEMENTS IN BRITAIN—I

This is a continuing survey, the results of which will appear in the Bulletin of Anarchist Research, on an irregular basis. It attempts to provide a brief description of collections of anarchist materials held in institutions, such as libraries and archives. It does not include materials held by private individuals, and it is not a locational check-list of items.

Because it has not been possible to visit each institution, and examine the items held by them, the entries are often based on information supplied by the repository concerned, in response to either a standardized questionnaire, or an individual letter. Descriptions supplied in this way have subsequently been edited; modified by information culled from published and unpublished checklists; and supplemented by information provided by people who have used the collections listed. In some cases I have also personally examined the items concerned.

Many institutions fail to see the connections between collections they house, and anarchism, consequently you should not assume that material listed is the only relevant material held by a particular library or archive.

Lastly, please do note that more information is still expected (from e.g. The Labadie Collection at Ann Arbor). Revised entries will appear in the B.A.R. as this information is acquired. Some institutions, such as the I.I.S.H., at Amsterdam, deserve far more detailed descriptions than I have provided, but as there are others, associated with the Research Group, better qualified to write those descriptions than I am, I have only attempted to provide the most rudimentary information, as an interim measure, in the hope that they will be stimulated to provide proper descriptions for researchers.

Martyn Everett

(Those entries marked * are certainly far from complete)

PART I BRITISH ISLES

ABERYSTWYTH:
NATIONAL LIBRARY OF WALES*

Facsimile copies of transcripts of 4 letters, 1925-1932, from Emma Goldman to her husband, James Colton, Glanaman, and of related press accounts, 1926-1981. (Ref.: N.L.W. Facs. 574).

COVENTRY:
MODERN RECORDS CENTRE
UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK LIBRARY

MS 15 Maitland/Sara papers. Includes a few anarchist pamphlets (c. 10) and periodicals, including: Herald of Revolt 1 - IV (1910 -1914); The Spur (1914-1921); New Spur (1933-1934, 4 issues).

MS 16/51 Manuscript biography of Guy Aldred, by J. T. Caldwell.

MS 21/1538 (A Whitehead papers). Includes transcript of an interview with Leah Feldman; transcript of an interview with Fermin Pocker; transcript of an interview with Nellie Dick (nee Plosnansky); anarchist and situationist ephemera of the late 1970s.

GLASGOW:
GLASGOW UNIVERSITY LIBRARY*

The Library possesses a small collection of books relating to anarchism. The Bissett Collection also includes, nearly all the publications of the Bakunin and Strickland Presses, and C12 other anarchist pamphlets. Periodical holdings include Anarchy (1961 - 1980); Direct Action 17 (1962) - 83 (1968); Freedom (1961-1980); The Word, (Nos 1 - 25).

Manuscript material includes four studies by John Taylor Caldwell. Three relate to Guy Aldred, and the fourth a study of war-resisters in the first world war is written with special reference to Aldred.

GLASGOW:
PEOPLE'S PALACE MUSEUM

Small collection of pamphlets by Guy Aldred, a few odd copies of Practical Anarchy, and other publications; Guy Aldred's No Traitor's Gait, (2 vols). Photographs and portrait of Guy Aldred, including Aldred and others on a demonstration, 1936. Copies of The Word Quarterly, 1965-67.

GLASGOW:
STRATHCLYDE REGIONAL ARCHIVES
MITCHELL LIBRARY

Executory papers of Walter William Stickland.

Files of correspondence relating to financial matters, 2 boxes, 1938-41, bundle of copy letters to Guy Aldred, 1933-34. Circular letter signed by William McDougall, 1936. (TD 183)

H. F. Reid papers & library
Includes publications by Aldred.

GLASGOW:
MITCHELL LIBRARYGuy Aldred Collection

Consists of approximately 290 "bundles", of correspondence, periodicals, pamphlets; minute books etc.

Especially important collection for any study into the history of the anti-parliamentary communist movement, including the Anti-Parliamentary Communist Federation, United Socialist Movement and the Glasgow Anarchist Federation.

There is also material relating to the anarchist movement in London, and a considerable body of correspondence with anarchists abroad, especially in relation to the Spanish civil war.

Periodical holdings include Spur, Commune, Regeneration, Word, etc; all published by Aldred, and odd issues of Fighting Call, Workers Free Press, (1937 - 1938). Solidarity (1938 - 1944), The Anarchist (1940).

MS 21/1655 Les Prince papers. Anarchist ephemera, 1970s.

MS 240/W A. R. Rollin papers. Includes part of Wess nachlass, notably correspondence re London tailors strike, 1889; Fed. of East London Labour Unions, & International Club (Berner Street); misc. corresp., photos and printed items.

EDINBURGH:
EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY LIBRARY*

Muirhead papers.

Papers, 1900, include material relating to a visit by Muirhead to anarchist colonies in the USA, and a diary. There are also two letters, (1915-16) from Oliver A Verity, anarchist, and a copy of a reply from Muirhead.

EDINBURGH:
NATIONAL LIBRARY OF SCOTLAND*

Letters, etc., of P. A. Kropotkin.

1882-3 to A. and C. Black, publishers: (MS. 3713, ff.331, 336-43.)
1886-7 to Prof. John Stuart Blackie, Edinburgh: Blackie papers (MSS. 2636, ff. 289, 318, 323; 2637, f.43.)
1882-97 to Patrick Geddes: Geddes papers (MSS 10522, ff.159v, 170; 10524, f.218; 10529, f.128.)

Letters and photographs of (1913, 1917, n.d.) in collection relating to William Small, Scottish minors' leader: (Acc. 3550/1,m8.)
1896-1909, to William Duff, Glasgow: (Acc. 7868)
1905; 1914-1915 to R. B. Cunningham-Graham. Cunningham-Graham papers (NLS, Dep. 205, Box 1)

Guy Aldred.

1941, letter, and copy of Essays in Revolt, to Emrys Hughes: Hughes papers, Dep. 176 Box 21/7.

Central Labour College papers, (NLS, Acc. 5120) some references to George Davison, (and Tom Brown?). Not yet catalogued.

GLASGOW:
ANDERSONIAN LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDEGuy Aldred Collection

About 850 pamphlets, including 58 written by Aldred, acquired from Aldred's Strickland Press, on closure in 1967. Mainly by various minority socialist, communist, anti-parliamentary groups, including his own Strickland Press, Bakunin Press, and Freedom Press, covering the period, c. 1880 to late 1960s. Some notes and manuscript annotations by Aldred.

The Andersonian Library also has some posters and electoral fliers of Aldred meetings; some material illustrated which may not be readily available elsewhere. Other items include Strickland Press, List of books, 1941, and miscellaneous issues of Evde Park, Herald of Revolt, The New Spur, The Council, and Black Flag.

(Special thanks to Mark Shipway for information supplied).

Ethel MacDonald Collection

A collection of Spanish anarchist materials concerning the revolution and civil war.

The Mitchell Library also contains letters from Robert Muirhead to Archibald McLaren dealing with (eg) Socialist League activities.

LEEDS:
BROTHERTON COLLECTION
UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS*

-Mattison Collection.

This collection formed by the Leeds socialist, Alf Mattison (1866-1944), relates to the history of socialism in Britain, particularly in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It includes some runs and individual issues of British labour periodicals and newspapers, including Freedom (1892-1918, many missing), and others which may have material relevant to anarchism. The collection incorporates about 1,000 bound volumes and hundreds of pamphlets and press cuttings, including many English translations of works by Kropotkin and pamphlets issued by the Freedom Office. Together with the correspondence of Edward Carpenter with Alf Mattison are several autograph prison letters from Jean Battola and Fred Charles to Carpenter (1892-98), relating to the case of the Walsall anarchists.

LIVERPOOL:
SYDNEY JONES LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

Bruce Glasier Papers: The papers and correspondence of John Bruce Glasier (1859-1920)

The collection includes more than 80 letters c1884-1893 discussing the formation of the Socialist League and its activities in Glasgow; Sheffield anarchists and the case of the Walsall anarchists. Correspondents include: - Kropotkin, Andreas Scheu, J.M. Brown, David Nicholl, Edward Carpenter, etc.

The papers also include diaries of J B G, 1892-1919; 12 manuscript notebooks; a commonplace book, and a sketch book. There are also a further 37 manuscript notebooks, mainly by Katherine Bruce Glasier, c. 1888-1935, which include Reminiscences of ex-Prince Peter Kropotkin, by K B G (26p.)

Mimeographed Handlist of the Glasier papers, 1982, available.

LONDON:
BRITISH LIBRARY*
MANUSCRIPT ROOM

Harriet Shaw Weaver papers. Includes letters from Dora Marsden to Harriet Weaver.

Socialist Labour Party of G.B. papers. (Add MS. 52602)

Burns Papers.

Include letters of Joseph Lane of the Labour Emancipation League and of the Socialist League, mainly from political sympathisers, 1881-1905, n.d. Several of the letters are from William Morris, as Hon. Treasurer of the Socialist League, and his daughter, May. There is also correspondence from Kropotkin, and a letter from J. Glasier to Frank Kitz.
(add MS. 46345. Vol. LXV.)

There is a letter to J. Burns from Charlotte Wilson (Add. MS. 46296, f.1), and corresp. with Morris in Add. in Add. MSS 46288 - 9; 46345.
Dryhurst Papers.

Several of the collection of letters of Nannie Florence Dryhurst are relevant to the study of anarchism. There are letters from Kropotkin (Add. MS. 46362 ff.23, 29; Add. MS. 46473, f/27; Add. MS. 45498 ff. 72-75) Stepniak (Add. MS. 45498 ff. 76-78), Louise Michel (Add MS 46473 ff. 5-9),

Hammersmith Socialist Society Papers (Add MS 45891-45894)

Robert Steele Gift. Includes William Morris Diaries (Add MS 45407A, 45407B, 45408 - 45411)

May Morris Bequest

Includes the famous 'Socialist Diary' (Add MS 45335). This has been published with annotations by Florence Boos, in the History Workshop Journal, and subsequently by Journeyman Press, London, 1985. Add MS 45334 includes notes by Morris on political events and organisations, including the Socialist League, and minutes of the inaugural meeting of the Hammersmith Socialist Society. See also Add. MSS 45332-4.

Researchers interested in Morris are referred to GOODWIN, K.L. A preliminary handlist of manuscripts and documents of William Morris, William Morris Society, London, 1983, which lists items in 81 different collections, with brief descriptions.

LONDON:
BRITISH LIBRARY OF POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SCIENCE*.
LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

The Library is an important repository of anarchist publications. Periodical holdings include:

Anarchist (1885 - 1888); Anarchist (1912 - 1913); Anarchist (1965 - 66)
Anarchist Labour Leaf (1890); Anarchy (1961 -) Autonomie (1886 - 1888).
Commonweal (1885 - 1893/4) Direct Action (1964 - 1968); Freedom (1939 -)
Heatwave (1966) Libertarian (1966 - 80) Liberty (1894 - 1896) London Fed. of
Anarchists, Internal Bulletin (1969), Ludd (1966) Minus One (1965 - 1980);
Solidarity (1913 - 1914) Voice of Labour (1907 only) Walsall Anarchist (1892)
War Commentary (1939 - 1945) Word (1938 - 1965) Word Quarterly (1965 - 1967)

(Note Some items listed in the Warwick guide to British Labour Periodicals appear to be missing).

The large collection of books, are listed in the BLPES subject catalogue. A London Bibliography of the Social Sciences, which is updated annually.

Manuscript Collections:

Letters from Kropotkin to:

1904 - 1907 Anarchism +

1893 - 1905 International anarchists (58 pieces) (not only international A 55176 +

1892 - 1893 Contemplated insurrection by international anarchists in Paris, January, 1893 X37842B +

1892 - 1895 Walsall anarchists. Policy of allowing visits of prisoners. A53582E +

1892 - 1898 Prosecution of Walsall anarchists at Stafford Assizes. +

1894 Anarchist bomb explosion in Greenwich Park and funeral of M. Bourdin. A 55660 +

1894 Anarchist publications intended for distribution abroad. A55684 +

1895 Arrest and trial of Italian anarchists. A 55860 +

Class HO 45

1886 Despatch from H. M. Consul at Chicago reporting trial of anarchists. A 42380F.

DPP 4/14

Most, etc., from Germany, editor of 'Freiheit', 1881-1882.

Naturalisation

Emidio (ie Emilio) Reccioni, cert no. 18832, dated 17.10.1930. (HO no. 286, 107).

Foreign Office papers

1907 William McQueen (Englishman) and anarchist riots, Paterson N.J. FO/1450 p19ff.

McQueen released from prison. p173

Correspondence re Anti-anarchist conference held at Rome 1899 FO 412/66 pt II

Further corresp. re. anarchism 1900-1901 FO 412/67 pt III

Intended visit of anarchists to the Hague ... & corresp. (1907) FO 371/367 pp. 137-142.

F O Correspondence Treaty Series.

Expulsions of anarchists from the UK. T 295/295/350

1892 - 1900 Foreign anarchists coming to the UK

1901 - 1903 Control and supervision of foreign anarchists in UK, cases of Rubina and Jaffa.

1906 - 1909 Expulsion orders for Schmidt, Goldenberg, Seil, Rosenthal, Parker ... B 16627.

Anarchist newspaper articles re attempted assassination of King and Queen of Spain. 1906.

Mrs S Tiurin (1917 - 1920) M527
S Melgunov M731
Mr Coles M949
Feliks Volikovskii (1895-1903) M975

Letters of Sopre Kropotkin to S Tiurin (1923-1926)

LONDON:
FAWCETT LIBRARY
CITY OF LONDON POLYTECHNIC

There is no specialist anarchist collection, but the library does hold some odd issues of Anarchy, and the Anarchist-Feminist newsletter, as well as some newspaper cuttings on the life of Emma Goldman.

LONDON:
HAMMERSMITH LOCAL HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Collection of material on William Morris, and several items relating to J. Tochatti, including one letter, the typescript of several articles and a short play written by Tochatti (C6 items).

LONDON:
LABOUR PARTY ARCHIVE

Pickles Collection

Includes correspondence relating to Kropotkin, 1887-1888 (PIC 32/33), Morris, 1885 (PIC 37/38/39), Bradford Socialist League, 1885 (PIC 57/58). The collection also includes a couple of issues of Liberty (1896) and a photo of Kropotkin.

LONDON:
PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE*

Researchers are warned that there are very real problems involved in consulting material at the PRO. Although access to the PRO is easy, the material held is poorly indexed, and finding aids are either mis-leading or non-existent. Most of the more obvious material is subject to the 100 year closure rule, and special permission is required to consult it (and this is not automatically given). Some of the files which have been identified are listed below: (+ indicates the file is subject to 100 year closure.)

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1881 - 1906 Trial of Johann Most, dynamite anarchist A3385 +

1892 Warrant issued for production of telegram addressed to anarchist prisoner at Stafford from the "United Anarchist Groups, London" A 53582B +

1892 Swiss subject arrested on suspicion of being an anarchist at Walsall and subsequently released. A 55582c. +

1892 - 1906 Foreign anarchists coming to United Kingdom (117 pieces) B 2840C +

LONDON:
THE LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

George Orwell papers.

Includes correspondence with George Woodcock: Letters from Woodcock, 1942 and 1946; letters from Orwell to Woodcock, 1942, 1945-1949. c 25 letters. Correspondence with Herbert Read: 1939-1949, c6 letters. Letters to Vernon Richards: 1946, 1949. 5 letters.

Pearson Collection.

c25 letters by Charlotte Wilson to Karl Pearson, including biographical information, work with Freedom etc.

Alex Comfort papers.

Five boxes of correspondence, 1937-1964. One box of assorted papers, 1936 - 1964.

Little Magazines collection.

LONDON:
STERLING LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON LIBRARY.

Contains correspondence, and some other material concerning Charles Lahr. The items hold primarily cover Charles Lahr's activity as literary entrepreneur, and publisher of avant-garde literature.

LONDON:
VESTRY HOUSE MUSEUM

Ambrose Barker Collection.

The Barker papers include a manuscript of Barker's autobiography, 'Reminiscences of a revolutionist', c1947, some correspondence covering the years 1881-1903, several newspapers, books and pamphlets etc., collected by him, photographs and items of a more personal nature. The Museum also holds a copy of Chris Milburn's thesis, Ambrose Barker 1859 - 1953, revolutionary socialist.

LONDON
WILLIAM MORRIS GALLERY (LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST),

The Gallery has quite extensive holdings of material relating to Morris as a socialist, including extensive correspondence with J. Bruce Glasier. Some of this correspondence, which deals with the affairs of the Socialist League is relevant to anarchism. Morris's correspondence also includes two or three letters to James Tochatti. There are also some publications of Tochatti's Liberty Press, and a copy of Nicoll's Greenwich mystery: letters from the dead, 1898.

The letters in this collection will be included in the forthcoming, Collected Letters of William Morris, Vol. II., edited by Norman Kelvin, Princetown U.P.

MANCHESTER:
CO-OPERATIVE UNION LIBRARY.

The Library houses the George Holyoake and Robert Owen Collections, and included in these collections is correspondence from early anarchists and sympathisers, such as Ironside, William Pare, Ambrose Cuddon; and E.T. Craig.

MANCHESTER:
WORKING CLASS MOVEMENT LIBRARY*

This friendly library has about 40 books and one bound volume of pamphlets, together with about 40 loose pamphlets and a number of leaflets, such as: International Socialist Federation: Manifesto of the socialists tried at Lyons, 1883. Its periodical holdings include Advance (1936), Solidarity (1939), Freedom (1949-50), Herald of Revolt (1913), Liberty (1894), and War Commentary (1940 - 1944).

NEWCASTLE:
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE CITY LIBRARY

Collection contains the unpublished correspondence between Kropotkin and Joseph Cowen M.P. (1881 - 1889), and copies of Kropotkin's articles written for the Newcastle Daily Chronicle. The Cowen papers are available on microfilm, published by Harvester Press.

The Library also holds odd copies of Black Jake's Occasional Organ (1977), Stateless (1982) and Treason (1981-83).

NORWICH
LOCAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT
NORWICH CENTRAL LIBRARY

Although the Library does not have any special collection relating to anarchism, it does have a complete run of the radical newspaper Daylight, 1978-1909, which contains regular reports on the activities of the Socialist League in Norwich and the surrounding district. The unpublished study, From Radicalism to socialist in Norwich, 1884 - 1890 by G. Chaney draws heavily on Daylight. (The library also has an extensive collection of correspondence of Fred Henderson, one-time anarchist member of the Socialist League, although none of the material is from this early period of his life.)

OXFORD:
BODLEIAN LIBRARY*

John Johnson Collection of printed ephemera.

The Johnson collection includes one box of pamphlets and single sheet publications on anarchism, mostly British, and including Freedom pamphlets 3, 5, 8 and later unnumbered ones, as well as some Liberty Press publications.

The Bodleian also holds, in its main collection, several runs of anarchist periodicals, including the Freedom Defence Committee Bulletin (1946-48); Sower/Seed Time (1889-98); Delphic Review (1949-50) etc., The Harcourt papers in the Dept. of Western Manuscripts contain a copy of the transcript of the trial of J. Most

Abinger Collection

Includes Godwin's diaries and memoirs and many of his manuscripts, notes and

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to Freedom Press, and the Freedom Defence Committee, including a typescript copy of the Freedom Press defence, correspondence and newspaper cuttings, as well as some illustrative material relating to Read.

A check-list has been published: GERWING, Howard, "A check-list of the Herbert Read Archive in the McPherson Library of the University of Victoria," in Herbert Read, a memorial symposium, ed. by Robin Skelton, Methuen, London, 1970. Researchers should check the unpublished, supplementary check-list, which also includes relevant correspondence.

FRANCE: PARIS:
ARCHIVES DE LA PREFECTURE DE POLICE

Series of files and dossiers, including press cuttings and reports from police spies action in the French emigre movement in Britain, among which are the following: Anarchistes en Angleterre jusqu'en 1893 (Ba/1508); Anarchistes a l'Etranger: Anarchistes en Angleterre, 1894 - 1897 (Ba/1509); Anarchistes en Angleterre, 1897 - 1911, (includes a 64 page handwritten dossier), en Angleterre - Italiens refugies - groupe anglais a Paris (Ba/1510); Rudolph Rocker (Ba/1702); Report on the 1881 revolutionary congress; Police reports on anarchists in London, especially Louis Michel (this dossier includes a copy of the prospectus for Louis Michel's International School in London, and letters by Michel, from London, (Ba/186).

FRANCE: PARIS:
ARCHIVES NATIONALES

Some of the archival material held in this institution is relevant of the emigre movement in Britain. Among other files which should be consulted are F7 12504 - 12518 Agissements anarchistes, 1880 - 1913; F7 12521, which includes material on the Russian revolutionary movement in England, 1881 - 1909; F7 12905 Attentats anarchistes a l'etranger ... Angleterre ... 1892 - 1914.

FRANCE: PARIS
INSTITUT FRANCAIS D'HISTOIRE SOCIALE
ARCHIVES NATIONALES

The Institut's collection of printed material includes many publications of Freedom Press, some Stickland Press and Bakunin Press, and other misc. items published by the British anarchist movement. There are also copies of various pamphlets etc., published by Emile Pouget while he was exiled in London.

There are also letters from Kropotkin to Jean Grave (1885 - 1920), P. Delesalle (1904-1916) and Pouget (1906-1910).

A catalogue of the printed material only has been published: GAILLEMIN, Janine, and others, L'anarchisme: catalogue de livres et brochures des XIX et XX siecles, Paris, Inst. Fr. d'Histoire Sociale., 1982.

ITALY: ROME:
ACS - CPC ARCHIVO*

Contains substantial body of material relating to anarchism in Britain, acquired as a result of police surveillance of Italian anarchists in London. Files relating to Malatesta may be located in F 2949, F2950, F 2953. Other relevant dossiers will include: F 1653 (Giovanni Defendi), F 4260 (Emilio Recchioni) F 1474 (Silvio Corio).

correspondence. Also available on microfilm from the Library.

SHEFFIELD:
SHEFFIELD CITY LIBRARIES*
ARCHIVES DIVISION & LOCAL STUDIES LIBRARY

Carpenter Collection

Edward Carpenter's correspondence includes c30 letters from Lily Nadler-Nuellens (MS 369) and from her husband, Ervin Battyany (MS 271). There are also letters from Jean Battola, Kropotkin, Nevinson, Paul Reclus and Alfred Marsh (MS 386)

Most of the items are detailed in A Bibliography of Edward Carpenter, Sheffield City Library, 1949.

H. J. Wilson papers

These papers include four letters from Edward Carpenter to Wilson on the Walsall anarchists. There is also correspondence with Cantwell, Marsh and Morris.

The library also holds a number of periodical articles and pamphlets relating to the anarchist movement in the Sheffield area, and misc. issues of the Sheffield Anarchist (3 issues, 1891); The Anarchist (1886) & (1912); Freedom (1887-1906); Walsall Anarchist (1892)

WALSALL:
WALSALL METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL ARCHIVES
CENTRAL LIBRARY

Included in the archives are a number of items relating to the police frame-up of the Walsall anarchists, including Walsall Observer (9th Jan, 1892 - 23 April, 1892); Walsall Anarchists: Precis of the case for the convicts (with appendices) in mitigation of sentence; Alverstone: The Walsall Anarchists (extracted from 'Recollections of Bar and Bench'), Walsall, 1914 (manuscript copy); Fred Charles: The Walsall anarchists; D. C. Woods: A documentary history of Walsall & District in the 19th century, 1983; The Walsall Anarchist (1892).

PART II: INTERNATIONAL

CANADA: VICTORIA:
MCPHERSON LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Herbert Read Archive

Material in the archive falls into four basic categories: books by Read; books edited by Read; books contributed to by Read; unique materials. The latter category includes such things as lecture notes, typescripts, holograph notes, cuttings, manuscripts, notebooks, correspondence etc. The considerable body of correspondence includes letters from Alex Comfort, George Woodcock, Marie Louise Berneri, Vernon Richards, and others. There is some material relating

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NETHERLANDS: AMSTERDAM:
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL HISTORY (I.I.S.G.)*

The extensive holdings at the I.I.S.G. include the world's largest collection of printed anarchist materials, including books, pamphlets, periodicals and ephemeral items. There are also extensive archival holdings, including the following:

BROCHER, Gustave, and BROCHER-ROUCHY, Victorine. Correspondence, MSS, printed mat.; 1871-1909 (includes material on the 1881 International Anarchist Congress).

CHRISTIE, Stuart
Corres. Ms., official documents, reports, file, printed mat.; 1964-1980

Confederacion Nacional del Trabajo (CNT)
- London Bureau
Corres., financ., docs.; 1936-1938

DAVE, Victor
Corres., mss., notes, file, 1873-1914

FREEDOM AND FREEDOM PRESS.
Corres., mss., financ. docs., printed mat.; (1886), 1904-1950.

FREEDOM (PRESS) DEFENCE COMMITTEE.
Corres., finance. docs., minutes; 1945-1948

GOLDMAN, Emma.
Corres., mss., notes, printed mat.; 1908-1939

GUILLADME-SCHACK, Gertrud.
Corres., mss., printed mat.; 1880-1894

International Working Men's Association
Reports, circ., printed mat.; 1963-1970.

MARSH, Alfred
Corr., mss.; 1886-1910

MORRIS, William.
Mss.; n.d.;

NETTLAU, Max.
Corres., pers. docs., mss., notes, files, printed mat.; 1885-1944

OWEN, William Charles.
Corres., 1919-1929

PANKHURST, Estella Sylvia.
Corres., pers. docs., mss., offic. docs., minutes, reports, circ., 1860-1940

RICHARDS, Vernon.
Corres. mss.; 1923-1945

ROCKER, Rudolf.
Corres., pers. docs., mss., reports, files, printed mat.; (1898) 1933-1958.

SCHEU, Andreas.

Corres., pers. docs., mss., notes, printed mat., 1877-1912.

SOCIALIST LEAGUE

Corres., minutes, reports, financ. docs., circ., printed mat., 1884-1890.

SWEDE, Oscar

Corres., mss., notes, printed mat.; 1927-1943.

TURNER, John

Mss., printed mat.; n.d., 1933.

Other possible relevant collections include papers of the following: Ugo Fideli (ie Ugo Treni)
Josef Peukert, Pierre Ramus, Elisee Reclus.

SWITZERLAND: GENEVA:

INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR RESEARCH INTO ANARCHISM (CIRA)

Founded in 1957, CIRA has established an important library devoted to anarchism. Contacts can be made by correspondence as well as by personal visit, and many of the books are lent abroad; photocopies of publications or articles can also be supplied. The library houses some 10,000 volumes, of which about 600 books and 1,000 pamphlets related to the British movement. Current periodicals received are estimated at c120, and back issues of c1500 titles are on file, about 80 of these titles (mostly 1960 onwards) are British. Little archival documentation is held by CIRA, apart from its own (substantial) files of correspondence. In 1970 Lilian Wolfe donated Tom Keell's collection of books to CIRA.

Lists on various topics can be supplied on request. All books, pamphlets, and documents are listed in the Bulletins du CIRA, 1 - 41 (to date), and therefore comprise both a guide to the holdings, and a comprehensive bibliography of anarchism.

USA: NEW YORK
TAMM LIBRARY
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Emma Goldman Papers, 1924 - 1940

Includes correspondence with Havelock Ellis, Peter Kropotkin, Rebecca West, Bertrand Russell and Herbert Read.

The Library also possesses a small collection of autograph letters, which includes letters by David Nicole, Henry Seymour and Kropotkin.

USA: ANN ARBOR:
LABADIE COLLECTION
711 HARLAM HATCHER LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The collection was established in 1911 when Joseph Labadie, a prominent Detroit anarchist, donated his library to the Univ. of Michigan. Although originally concerned mainly with anarchism, the subject scope has been widened. The Collection is strong in pamphlet and periodical literature, but with the exception of book materials is mainly uncatalogued. There is a large

collection of ephemera and much of the more fragile material has been microfilmed to facilitate its use by readers and protect the originals. Archival holdings are not extensive, but does include a substantial body of anarchist correspondence and some manuscripts. The collection is a prime source for American researchers interested in British anarchism, and includes more than 100 British anarchist serial titles and c300 British anarchist pamphlets.

The manuscript and archival material includes c.17 letters from W C Owen to Joseph Labadie, 1913-1927; Letters from Tom Keell to Labadie, J Barnhill, Mac Metzkow, 1922-1925; 11 letters Keell to Stephanus Fabijanovic, 1923-1931 with copies of replies; 15 letters from Keell to Agnes Inglis, 1922-1937; Lilian Wolfe, 34 letters to Agnes Inglis, 1939-1951 and 21 letters of reply. Both of the latter include letters relating to John Hewetson. There is also correspondence between Inglis and H Meulen, re Henry Seymour, Dora Marsden and others, and letters from Seymour to H Bool.

The Josiah Warren papers include letters to and from Ambrose Cuddon.

USSR: MOSCOW:

LENIN NATIONAL LIBRARY, MANUSCRIPT DIVISION
GOSUDARSTVENNAIA BIBLIOTEKA IMENI LENINA, RUKOPISNYI OTDEL (GBL RO)

Fond 410 Karton nos 1 - 8 includes the correspondence of P A & S Kropotkin. Karton 7 contains the memoirs of Sophia Kropotkin. Karton 8 contains a photograph.

USSR: MOSCOW:

CENTRAL STATE ARCHIVE OF THE OCTOBER REVOLUTION
(TSENTRAL'NYI GOSUDARSTVENNYI ARKHIV OKTIABR'SKOI REVOLUTSII) (TSGAOR)

Fond 1129 P A Kropotkin. Contains most of the material formerly in the Kropotkin Museum (Moscow) until its closure in 1929. Many of Kropotkin's books and articles in manuscript are in this collection, as well as diaries and letters for the whole period of his life. Extensive correspondence, and numerous materials on the Russian revolutionary movement in emigration. The correspondence of Sophia Kropotkin, 1884-1917, is also in this collection. Other relevant materials in the archive, include material on Kropotkin's revolutionary activity in Russia, prior to 1877 (Fond 109 & 112); Fond 1762 relating to P L Lavrov, contains considerable correspondence with Kropotkin, 1876-1899.