

PREPARING FOR POWER

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PREPARING FOR **POWER**

- A week of discussion and debate about the current state of the world and how to change it
- Organised by the Revolutionary Communist Party
- Friday 21—Friday 28 July 1989
- University of London Union, Malet Street, London WC1

Welcome

Preparing for Power is a week of discussion on the state of the world and how to change it. It is for everybody who wants to understand the Marxist view on everything from war and revolution to science and art. This year's Preparing for Power offers:

- a weekend focusing on the shape of capitalism in 1989—and on the legacy of the French Revolution of 1789
- sixteen specialist courses on Marxist theory—ranging from Marxist

economics and culture to the decline of Britain and problems of the environment

- more than 100 workshops and debates
- guest speakers from Britain and abroad
- swimming pool, sports facilities, bar and music
- creche and accommodation
- bands, discos and films
- cheap transport from all over Britain

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Introduction

Last year more than 1000 people attended Preparing for Power. Some came to learn about Marxism, others wanted to know more about particular issues such as racism or women's oppression, and many saw it as an opportunity to discuss their own political experiences with activists from all over Britain and abroad. If you want to be part of the political debate of the year, then get ready for Preparing for Power 1989.

The rapid pace of events in Britain and internationally makes it ever more important to get a clear grasp of what is happening and to anticipate future world trends. The acceleration of the economic crisis, the growth of reaction and rampant militarism are changing the world as we know it. Preparing for Power offers a thorough analysis and practical answers for people who want to fight for change. How to unite ordinary people against the system—and what kind of party and policies are needed to defend our interests—will be the key issues at Preparing for Power.

The Revolutionary Communist Party is committed to changing the world, starting in Britain. We organise to strengthen the position of workers who take action to defend their livelihoods. We campaign for solidarity with struggles against Western repression and militarism, from Ireland to South Africa. We organise action in support of women, black people, the Irish—any movement which is fighting for its rights against the British establishment.

Changing the world requires the action of millions. But it also requires new ideas, clarity and an ability to challenge existing prejudices and conventions. One of our aims in launching our monthly review, *LIVING MARXISM*, last November was to provide an intellectual alternative and a political focus for those who want to organise resistance to the system. The



analysis of contemporary developments contained in *LIVING MARXISM* will provide the springboard for many of the discussions at Preparing for Power (for subscription details for *LIVING MARXISM* see

page 24).

Preparing for Power combines sharp analysis, lively debate and the sharing of political experiences. Don't miss it.

The weekend

On the first Friday night of Preparing for Power, and all day Saturday, we will be looking at the key issues of the moment. We will examine the instability of capitalism worldwide, the growth of militarism and reaction—and how we can organise resistance. We will combine big rallies with smaller, more informal sessions.

Specialist courses

On Sunday we start a series of 16 five-day specialist courses. These are intended to involve a group of regular participants in an in-depth study of particular aspects of Marxism.

Workshops



Throughout the week there will be a variety of debates and discussion in later afternoon workshops.



Evenings

There will be plenty to choose from in the evenings. A series of discussions on international politics, strategy and tactics, art and culture and sexual politics will be running at the same time. There will also be films, music and other entertainment.



Art and culture: two faces of Madonna

Transport

Cheap coaches will be coming from all major British cities to arrive on Friday evening.



Accommodation



Let us know if you need somewhere to stay—and bring a sleeping bag. If you have a bed or floor space in the London area, please let us know, as all offers of accommodation are welcome.

Children

A professionally run creche will be available throughout the week. Let us know how many children you want to bring and their ages.



Entertainment

There will be late-night discos on Saturday night and on the last day of Preparing for Power.



Lenin (Andrew Bailey) sings the blues with The Panic Brothers at last year's Preparing for Power cabaret

Location

The University of London is a couple of blocks east of Tottenham Court Road in central London. The nearest tubes are Goodge Street (Victoria and Northern lines), and Euston Square (Circle and Metropolitan lines). It has a swimming pool, sauna, gym, cafeteria, shop and bars. It is also close to a number of cheap restaurants.

Enquiries

For all enquiries about Preparing for Power, contact Lesley Banham on (01) 729 0414, or write to her at BM RCP, London WC1N 3XX.

Sign up now

If you want to come to Preparing for Power, sign up now! You can take advantage of special discounts if you register early.

Fill in the cut-off form below, make cheques payable to RCP Association, and send to BM RCP, London WC1N 3XX.

Your Preparing for Power ticket will be sent to you upon registration and a final timetable will be available before the conference.

Phone (01) 375 1702 for more details.



☐ I need transport ☐ I need accommodation ☐ I need creche facilities

Price paid (make cheques payable to RCP Association)

☐ £28 waged (£25 before 1 June; £20 before 1 April)

☐ £18 unwaged (£16 before 1 June; £14 before 1 April)

Weekend only (21-23 July)

☐ £17 waged (£15 before 1 June; £13 before 1 April)

☐ £12 unwaged (£11 before 1 June; £10 before 1 April)

Name

Address

Postcode **Telephone number**

Organisation/trade union

☐ **Number of children coming**

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The weekend

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Taking our own Bastille

This year's Preparing for Power coincides with the bicentenary of the French Revolution, a fitting occasion on which to assess the prospects for the working class winning power. The weekend is devoted to a discussion of the revolution and its meaning for our times. Has the capitalist system become immune to revolutionary change? Is the working class finished as the agent of social liberation? Has communism been discredited

for good by the experience of the Soviet Union? These are some of the questions which we will address during the course of the weekend.

The Preparing for Power weekend is also an opportunity to undertake a realistic appraisal of the contemporary political scene. The workshops will consider the vital problems confronting Marxists today—the growth of conservatism in society, the threat of racism, the problem of war and the

growth of state repression and intolerance. Our aim is to discuss the situation as it is—not as we would like it to be—so that we can formulate a realistic foundation for Marxist politics.

The RCP's alternative to the New Realism will be presented in relation to international and domestic issues. The priorities for those who want to build a communist society will be debated extensively.

Friday

Registration from 4pm

A choice of sessions starting at 8pm. A big favourite among these is always 'An absolute beginner's guide to the RCP'.

Saturday

Morning

Opening plenary 10.30am
1789-1989: Hard-learned lessons for today

Late registration 9-10am



Police v pickets: Dover 1988

Afternoon

A choice of workshops and debates on key issues of British and international politics

- Designer capitalism
- Agenda for women's liberation
- Britain's secret state
- Freedom and the individual
- The Greening of British politics
- Workers and their unions
- Peace breaks out? Angola, Afghanistan, Kampuchea
- Is fascism a threat?
- Ireland: 20 years of resistance
- What is a revolution?
- Ten years of Thatcherism
- The Bush presidency
- 1992 made simple
- Armenia erupts
- What about the British left?
- Inside South Africa



Peace breaks out? Afghanistan after the Soviet withdrawal

Dance

Evening, 8pm
great disco
late bar



Barcelona tango or Brixton shuffle: take your pick at Preparing for Power

Sunday

Morning: 10.30am Specialist
courses 1-8 begin
Afternoon: 2pm Specialist
courses 9-16 begin
Late afternoon: 4.30pm Plenary
Taking our own Bastille
Evening: 7.30pm Workshops on
culture, music and film

Specialist courses

Specialist courses will begin on Sunday and run through the week. Courses 1 to 8 will take place in the morning from 10.30am to 12.30pm, and courses 9 to 16 will be held in

the early afternoon from 2pm to 4pm. Each course includes five scheduled sessions, running from Sunday to Thursday, but may be extended to take in a final session on Friday.

You will get more out of the specialist courses if you do some reading in preparation. Recommended readings are listed for each course.



1 Introduction to Marxism

Convenor
Frank Richards

This is a beginner's guide to Marxism as an analytical tool and a weapon for action. The course aims to show that Marxism is not an esoteric philosophy, but an outlook that is accessible to everybody who wants to change the world.

Sessions on

- Historical materialism
- Scientific socialism
- Class struggle and revolution
- Ideology
- The party

Recommended reading

K Marx, 'Theses on Feuerbach', in Marx and Engels, *The German Ideology*, student's edition
K Marx, *The German Ideology*
F Engels, *Socialism: Utopian and Scientific*

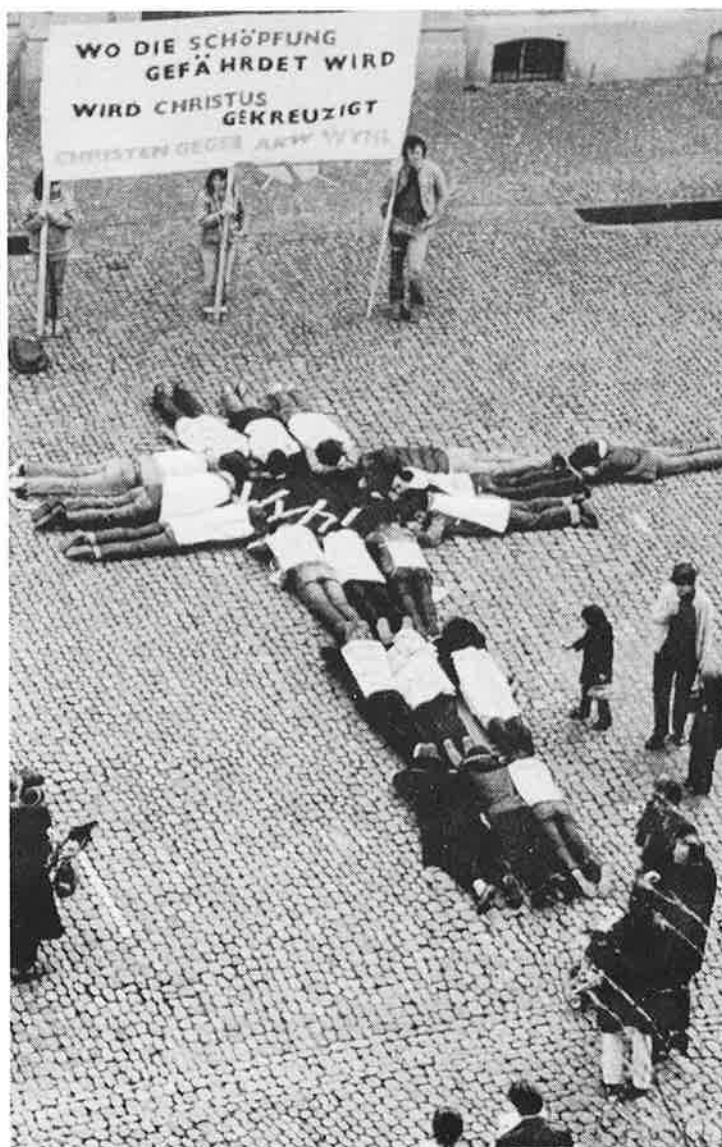
K Korsch, *Three Essays on Marxism*, pp11-38
F Mehring, *Karl Marx: The Story of his Life*
H Draper, *Karl Marx's Theory of Revolution*, in three volumes



Lenin has a chat with the Italian comrades

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2 Social movements and class politics



Christians against capitalism?

Convenor
Mike Freeman

This course examines the emergence of social movements in Western Europe over the past 20 years. It will look at the common pattern of development of the peace movement, the Greens and the women's movement among others, and consider what kind of challenge they represent. Discussion will concentrate on the relationship between social movements and class politics.

Sessions on

- The debate on the status of social movements
- Intellectuals and class politics
- Post-industrial society or capitalism?
- New perspectives on the peace movement
- Civil society and the state

Recommended reading

J Keane (ed), *Civil Society and the State*
Living Marxism, July 1989
R Taylor, *Against the Bomb: The British Peace Movement 1958-1965*
A Touraine, *The Voice and the Eye: An Analysis of Social Movements*
W Hülsberg, *The German Greens*

3 Marxism and the environment

Convenor
John Gibson

The environment has emerged as a major issue in the eighties. Politics throughout Europe have turned a shade of green and concern about the

degradation of the environment has stimulated the growth of the ecology movement. This course provides an analysis of the problems facing the environment from a Marxist point of view. It also considers the alternative represented by

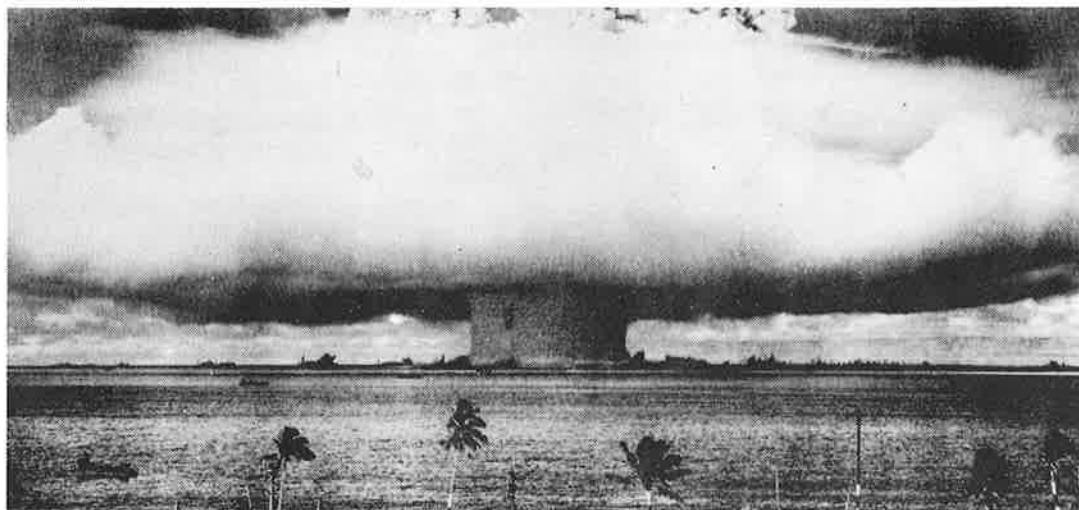
the Green movement and assesses its significance.

Sessions on

- Marxism and nature
- Capitalism and the environment
- Nuclear power
- The German Greens
- The third world: dumping ground for imperialism

Recommended reading

A Schmidt, *The Concept of Nature in Marx*
D Pepper, *The Roots of Modern Environmentalism*
J Lovelock, *GAIA: A New Look at Life on Earth*
Living Marxism, February 1989
L Mackay and M Thompson (eds), *Something in the Wind: Politics After Chernobyl*
W Hülsberg, *The German Greens*



Nuclear power: no thanks?

4 Imperialism in the nineties

Convenor
Daniel Nassim

The aim of this course is to isolate the contemporary trends of development in the imperialist world order. This course is necessarily explorative. The emphasis is on

new trends and likely developments rather than the continuity of past relations in the world order. The changing relations between the USA and the Soviet Union provide an important theme for much of the discussion in this course.



Class struggle in South Korea

Sessions on

- New thinking in East-West relations
- The glasnost phenomenon in Eastern Europe
- New directions in US foreign policy
- The emerging working class in Latin America and Asia
- Japan: playing for high stakes

Recommended reading

SE Ambrose, *The Rise to Globalism*
M Bowker and P Williams, *Superpower Detente*
K Dawisha, *Eastern Europe, Gorbachev and Reform*
R Drifte, *Japan's Foreign Policy*
T Kennedy, 'South Korea's take-off and the theory of imperialism', *Confrontation 3*

Since this course emphasises new trends in world politics, those taking part should consult the *Financial Times*, periodicals such as the *Economist*, *Far Eastern Economic Review* and *Newsweek*, and journals such as *Foreign Affairs*, *Foreign Policy*, *International Affairs*, the *New York Review of Books* and *The World Today*.

5 New thinking and Marxism



Convenor
Joan Phillips

In the age of New Realism working class politics and Marxism are increasingly put to question by intellectuals who have lost faith in the prospects for a revolutionary

transformation of society. This course examines the recent literature of the new thinkers and considers to what extent recent developments in capitalist society have undermined the validity of Marxist theory.

Sessions on

- Fordism and post-Fordism
- The market over socialism
- The debate about the decline of class
- Glasnost and post-Marxism
- Democracy: the final objective of socialism?

Recommended reading

A Lipietz, *Mirages and Miracles: The Crisis of Global Fordism*
M Franklin, *The Decline of Class Voting in Britain*
Marxism Today, September, October 1988
Living Marxism, November, December 1988
T Ali, *Revolutions From Above*
E Laclau and C Mouffe, *Hegemony and Socialist Strategy*

6 The French Revolution and its legacy

Convenor
Alan Harding

The bicentenary of the French Revolution is a time to reflect

upon this momentous event. The meaning of the French Revolution for modern society is the main concern of this course. Speakers will consider

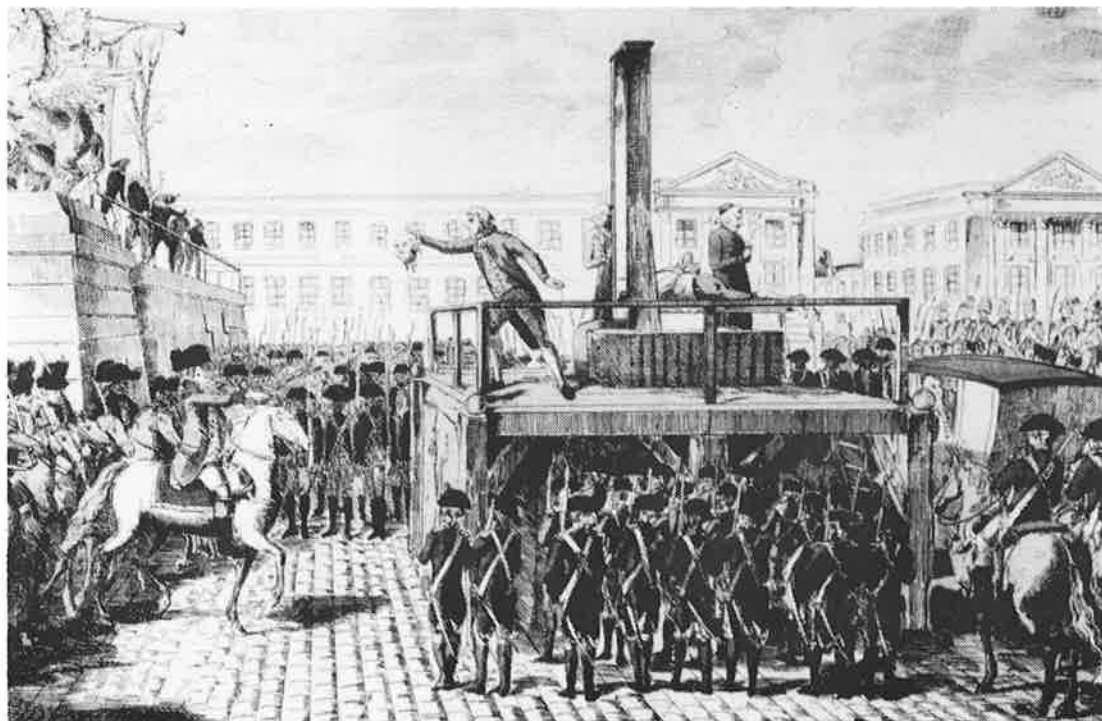
whether the issues raised by the French Revolution are still relevant for society today.

Sessions on

- 1789 and all that
- The impact of the revolution in Britain
- The ideals of the French Revolution and bourgeois ideology
- Why bourgeois revolutions are so few and far between
- The role of violence in revolution

Recommended reading

E Hobsbawm, *The Age of Revolution*
G Best (ed), *The Permanent Revolution*
T Paine, *The Rights of Man*
H Draper, *Karl Marx's Theory of Revolution*, Vol 1
K Marx, *Class Struggles in France*
L Trotsky, *Permanent Revolution: Results and Prospects*
E Burke, *Reflections on the Revolution in France*



7 The making of Marx's Capital

Convenor
Tony Kennedy

Marx's *Capital* provides the foundation of his theory. This course provides a guide for those wishing to study this work. Each of the introductions is devoted to an examination of the main theoretical underpinnings of *Capital*. This is an intermediate course designed for those who have some familiarity with Marxism but who have not yet studied *Capital*.

Sessions on

- A critique of political economy
- The principle of historical specificity
- The use of abstraction
- Marx's theory of value
- Commodity fetishism

Recommended reading

K Marx, *Capital*, Vol 1, Part 8
R Rosdolsky, *The Making of Marx's Capital*

I Rubin, *A History of Economic Thought*
P Mattick, *Marx and Keynes*
G Pilling, *Marx's Capital: Philosophy and Political Economy*



8 The Irish War for non-beginners

Convenor
Charles Longford

The large attendance at the Irish course in previous years

shows that there is considerable interest in this subject. This year we are offering an advanced course on Ireland for

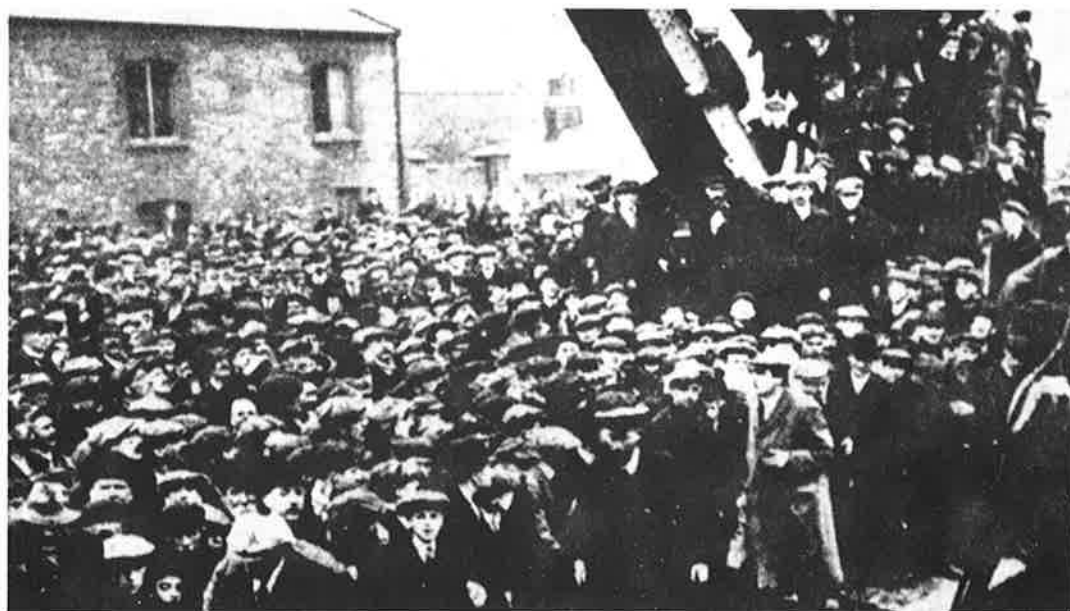
those who attended the introductory sessions last year and for those who have already studied this subject.

Sessions on

- Marx on Ireland
- The Irish crisis in Britain last time
- Ireland's Civil War
- Church and state in Ireland
- Ireland and the British revolution

Recommended reading

RF Foster, *Modern Ireland 1600-1972*
K Marx and F Engels, *Ireland and the Irish Question*
N Mansergh, *The Irish Question: 1840-1921*
G Dangerfield, *The Damnable Question*
C Younger, *Ireland's Civil War*
J Whyte, *Church and State in Modern Ireland 1923-70*



Irish strikers welcome solidarity from English workers at Dublin docks, 1913

9 Women's oppression and liberation



Convenor
Anne Burton

This course is about how to create a world in which women will be free. It challenges conventional feminist and radical views on the origins of women's oppression and how to fight it. It examines how women's lives are changing and at the form their oppression takes today. The course will try to develop a perspective for placing resistance to women's oppression at the centre of the Marxist political agenda.

Sessions on

- Why the family is so important
- The feminist challenge to Marxism
- Women in Thatcher's Britain
- What's wrong with sisterhood?
- Our fight for women's liberation

Recommended reading

D Bouchier, *The Feminist Challenge: The Movement for Women's Liberation in Britain and the United States*
J Mitchell and A Oakley, *What is Feminism?*

L Segal, *Is the Future Female?*
J Phillips, *Policing the Family*
F Engels, *The Origins of the Family, Private Property and the State*
V Beechey, *Unequal Work*
K Marshall, *Real Freedom*

10 An introduction to the Irish War

Convenor
Phil Murphy

The Irish liberation struggle remains the biggest challenge to the power of the British establishment and the integrity of its state. For this reason it is one of the most confused and confusing issues in British politics. The authorities have gone to great lengths to conceal the truth about the war in Ireland, and to prevent British workers from identifying with the cause of Irish freedom. This course cuts through the lies and distortions of the British propaganda machine and offers a clear understanding of the issues at stake.

Sessions on

- The meaning of partition
- Loyalism: myth and reality
- The strange case of Southern Ireland
- The IRA
- British workers and Irish freedom



Recommended reading

Irish Freedom Movement, *The Irish War*
RF Foster, *Modern Ireland 1600-1972*

K Kelley, *The Longest War*
J Bowyer-Bell, *The Secret Army*
M Farrell, *Northern Ireland: The Orange State*
DG Boyce, *The Irish Question and British Politics*

11 The roots of racism



Convenor
Kenan Malik

This course considers the Marxist theory of racism and examines the practical problems facing anti-racists today. It explains how and why racism became a key feature of the capitalist order in the twentieth century. The course aims to show that the decline of the anti-racist movement was the product of political confusion about the roots of racism in capitalist society. The challenge of building a working class anti-racist movement will be discussed throughout the week.

Sessions on

- The Marxist theory of racism
- Race and the Thatcherite agenda
- Racism and the working class
- Black politics and black liberation
- Workers Against Racism: the way ahead

Recommended reading

K Tompson, *Under Siege: Racial Violence in Britain*
P Fryer, *Staying Power*
M Sherwood, *Many Struggles*
PB Rich, *Race and Empire in British Politics*
M Fitzgerald, *Black People and Political Parties in Britain*

12 Marxism and culture

Convenor
John Fitzpatrick

This course will set out to show that the Marxist analysis of



Eisenstein

culture provides rich insights into the subject. Cultural studies tend to be obscure and formal. The aim of this course is to provide an accessible appreciation of cultural issues through analysing their relationship with society. The key debates on art and culture will be discussed throughout the week.

Sessions on

- Marxism and art
- English literature
- The visual arts
- Modernism
- Popular culture

Recommended reading

L Trotsky, *On Literature and Art*
A Lunacharsky, *On Literature and Art*
T Eagleton, *Literary Theory*
J Berger, *Success and Failure of Picasso*
W Benjamin, *Illuminations*
E Lunn, *Marxism and Modernism*
SS Praver, *Karl Marx and World Literature*
I Baxendall and S Moranski, *Marx and Engels on Literature and Art*
M Lifshitz, *The Philosophy of Art of Karl Marx*

13 Issues in contemporary capitalism

Convenor
Helen Simons

Sensitivity to new developments in society is essential for Marxists. This course is devoted to the study of issues whose impact on society is not yet fully

appreciated by Marxists. The course will consider whether society is facing major modifications through the use of new technology, the extension of services and the adoption of new marketing and business priorities.

Sessions on

- Capitalism: old and new
- Computers and society
- The takeover mania
- Service-sector capitalism
- New politics of capitalism

Recommended reading

Since this course deals with new developments, those taking part should consult the financial press and periodicals, especially the *Financial Times*, the *Economist*, *Business Week*, *Fortune* and the

Banker. Bank reports also contain some useful articles. In addition attenders should familiarise themselves with current explanations of the recent developments by consulting *Living Marxism*, the *New Left Review*, *Marxism Today* and the *New Statesman and Society*. The

following books provide useful background information.

A Gamble, *Thatcherism: The Free Economy and the Strong State*
A Lipietz, *Mirages and Miracles: The Crisis of Global Fordism*
P Mattick, *Marx and Keynes*

14 The Soviet Union in the glasnost era



Convenor
Rob Knight

Since the arrival of the Gorbachev era, the Soviet Union has become a subject of major international interest. Old attitudes towards the Soviet Union have altered and there is a widespread expectation of progress and change. Glasnost is now a household word, and Mikhail Gorbachev has found friends in the most unlikely

quarters. This course examines the record of the Gorbachev experiment and considers the realities of Soviet society.

Sessions on

- Why is the Soviet Union in crisis?
- The Soviet working class
- The national question
- Glasnost and the Western response
- How far can glasnost go?

Recommended reading

M Gorbachev, *Perestroika*
F Füredi, *The Soviet Union Demystified*
T Ali, *Revolutions From Above*
D Lane, *Soviet Economy and Society*
M Lewin, *The Gorbachev Phenomenon*
H Goldman, *Gorbachev's Challenge*

15 Strategic problems of the British revolution

Convenor
Mick Hume

The challenge of building a revolutionary movement in

Britain is the central theme of this course. The course examines the political traditions which have immunised the working class from radical

alternatives in the past. The specific problems facing Marxists today will be given special attention throughout the week.

Sessions on

- The legacy of Empire
- Socialism without Marxism
- 1945: the enduring legacy
- The problem of economism
- Thatcherism and New Realism

Recommended reading

A Gamble, *Thatcherism: The Free Economy and the Strong State*
 KD Morgan, *Labour in Power 1945-51*
 PS Gupta, *Imperialism and the British Labour Party's Political Thought*
 M Freeman, 'The decline and fall of British Labourism', *Confrontation 4*
 F Richards and M Freeman, 'The third Thatcher term', *Confrontation 4*
 M Freeman, 'The road to power', *Confrontation 1*



16 Germany today

Convenors
Christina Braun
and Sabena Norton

This new course is convened by the RCP's supporters from Germany. Germany remains one the most influential nations in the international system. Its development has important implications for the European working class. This course provides a comprehensive guide to German capitalism, the class struggle, the left and the challenge facing Marxists.

Sessions on

- The peculiar features of German development
- Fascism and its legacy
- The German working class
- The German left
- Germany in world politics

Recommended reading

Review of Politics, winter 1988
 W Laquer, *Germany Today*
 S Miller and H Potthoff, *A History of German Democracy from 1948 to the Present*

L Trotsky, *The Struggle Against Fascism in Germany*
 W Graf, *The German Left since 1945*
 A Markovits (ed), *The Political Economy of Western Germany*



Chancellor Helmut Kohl

Workshops

Throughout the week *Preparing for Power* will feature a wide variety of late afternoon and early evening workshops. There will also be debates, as well as films and entertainment for people who want a break from politics, during the early evenings.

Current issues



- Earth: an ozone-free zone?
- Islamic fundamentalism
- Advertising
- Destruction of the rain forests
- Multiculturalism
- Fordism and post-Fordism
- The child abuse panic
- The Greenhouse Effect
- Animal rights
- The great architecture debate
- Biotechnology
- New genetics

British politics

- Thatcherism's tenth year
- SNP: still Tartan Tories?
- Censorship and the state
- The gender gap in British politics
- Inside the City
- The far right
- New trends in trade unionism
- Welsh nationalism
- Has Labour had it?
- Right-wing think tanks
- Theories of Britain's decline
- Law and order
- The state and privatisation
- Japanisation of British industry



Art, science and culture

- Physics and time
- Anthropology
- Structuralism
- Why is physics so boring?
- Marxism and psychology
- The Stalinisation of art
- Physics and metaphysics
- A history of design
- Nietzsche and irrationality
- The future of outer space
- Socialist realism
- Adult comics
- Sport and the working class
- Shostakovich
- Capitalism and youth culture
- The literary influences on Karl Marx



Britain and Ireland



- Stalinism in Ireland
- Ireland in British politics
- James Joyce and Irish literature
- Ian Paisley
- Women in Ireland
- Charles Haughey
- Derry 1967-80
- Kitson and counter-insurgency
- James Connolly and 1916

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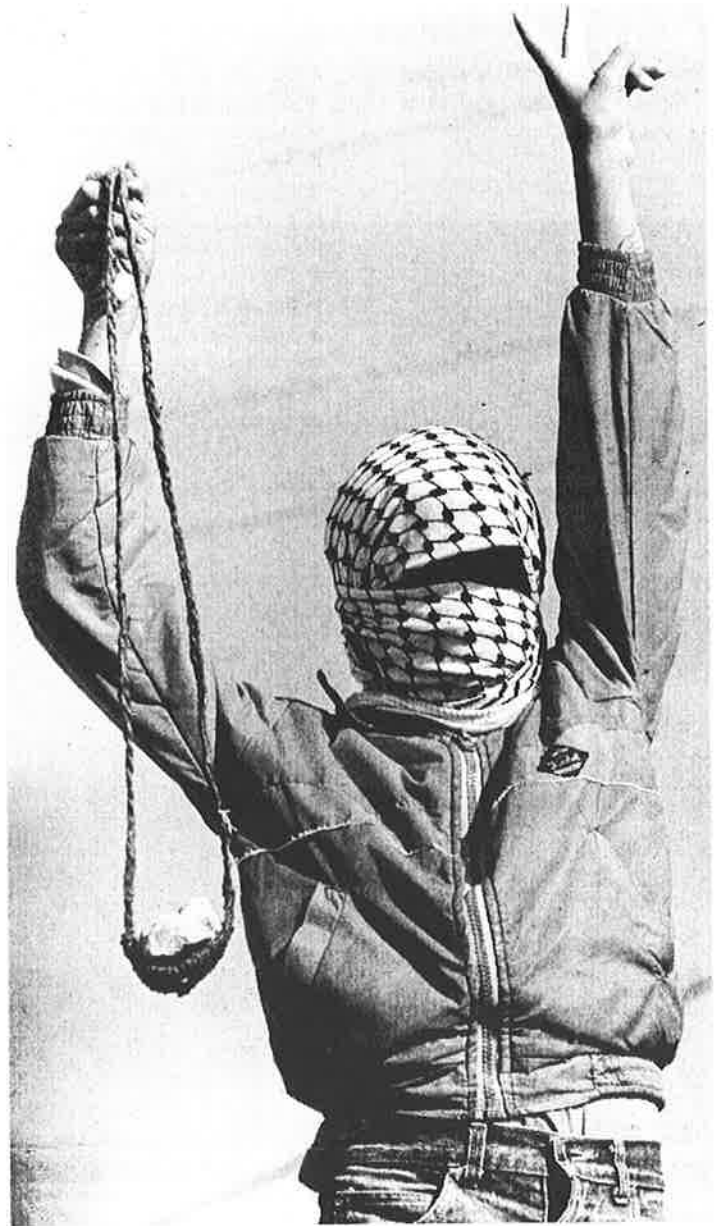
The revolutionary tradition

- Party and class
- Che Guevara
- 1917: preparing for revolution
- War and the working class
- Rosa Luxemburg
- The Portuguese revolution
- Karl Kautsky
- 1919: year of revolution
- The story of the RCP



International

- Intifada
- Le Pen and the French far right
- ETA: Spain's IRA
- Who are the Afghan guerrillas?
- Japan on the move
- The Jewish question
- Ethnic tensions in the third world
- Israel and the West
- Glasnost and the Soviet working class
- Class struggle in Brazil
- South Africa: a revolution betrayed?
- Argentina and the rise of Peronism
- China's cultural revolution
- Ten years of the Sandinistas
- Revolution in Latin America
- India in crisis
- Opposition in Eastern Europe
- Nato on its fortieth anniversary



Women, sex and gay oppression



- Private life and public life
- Abortion politics
- What's special about domestic work?
- Freud and women
- Women's magazines
- Black women in the USA
- Agony aunts
- The rise and fall of the women's liberation movement
- The Gay Liberation Front
- Origins of the family
- Women in Eastern Europe
- Their morals and ours
- What did the Bolsheviks do for women?

Essential reading

Junius Publications

● Frank Füredi
The Soviet Union Demystified
pp274
£5.95 paperback plus 85p p&p
£12.50 hardback plus £1.20 p&p



● Irish Freedom Movement
The Irish War (third edition)
pp306
£4.95 plus 85p p&p

● Joan Phillips
Policing the Family: Social Control in Thatcher's Britain
pp112
£3.95 plus 80p p&p

● Mick Hume and Derek Owen
Is There a Scottish Solution? The Working Class and the Assembly Debate
pp128
£3.95 plus 80p p&p



● Dr Michael Fitzpatrick and Don Milligan
The Truth about the Aids Panic
pp66
£1.95 plus 40p p&p

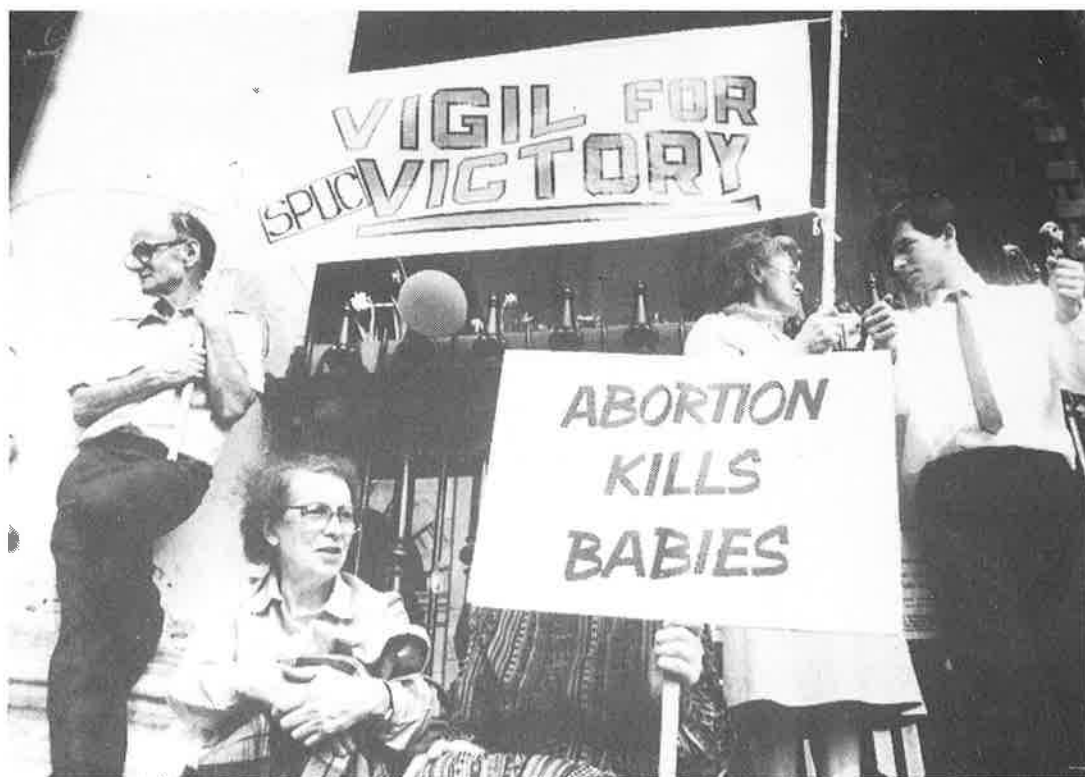
● *The Red Front: A Platform for Working Class Unity*
pp65
£1.00 plus 40p p&p

● Mike Freeman
Taking Control: A Handbook for Trade Unionists
pp278
£2.95 plus 85p p&p

CONFRONTATION

● *Confrontation* 1 pp108
Frank Richards, Marxism in
our time
Mike Freeman, The road
to power

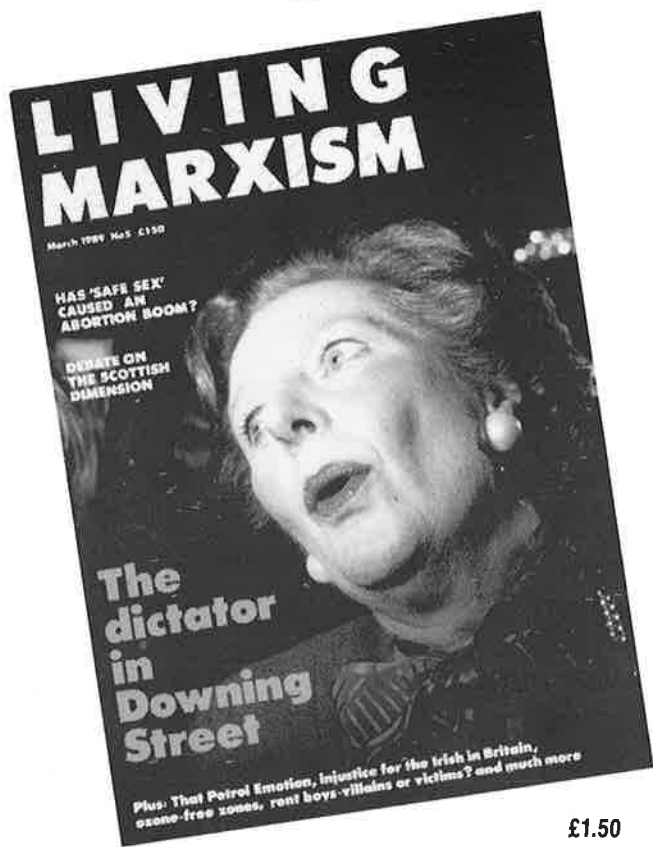
● *Confrontation* 3 pp164
Anne Burton, Abortion rights:
The dangers of being defensive
Tony Kennedy, South Korea's
take-off and the theory of
imperialism



● *Confrontation* 4 pp146
Frank Richards and
Mike Freeman, The third
Thatcher term
Mike Freeman, The decline and
fall of British Labourism

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and £16 by surface mail to
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