

Marxist Theory



Leninism

8. Lenin's Political Speech

Capitalism

Private ownership of industry
Freedom of competition
Unequal economic classes

Class Struggles

Upper class and working
class struggle over wealth

Workers Revolt

Working class carries out
plan to overtake upper class

Socialism

Government owns industry
Goal is economic equality
Aims for a classless society

Communism

Goal of classless society achieved
No government needed

From Leninism To Freedom

J.J. O'Rourke



From Leninism To Freedom:

From Leninism To Freedom Margaret Latus Nugent, 2019-03-08 This book stimulates inquiry into questions about how to facilitate and consolidate transitions from Leninism to market oriented democracies It allows readers to appreciate the diversity of opinion that exists on such questions as the causes for what happened and the prospects for the future **From**

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for all people and how it might be reimagined for our current moment Combining historical perspective with clear sighted economic proposals the authors make a concrete case for reviving the spirit of the Civil Rights Movement and building the society of economic security and democratic control envisioned by the movement's leaders a struggle that continues to this day

The Russian Revolution, and Leninism Or Marxism? Rosa Luxemburg, 1961 A controversial Marxist Luxemburg here opposes the Bolsheviks quest for power

Thinking Freedom in Africa Michael Neocosmos, 2016-12-01 Thinking Freedom in Africa conceives an emancipatory politics beginning from the axiom that people think Previous ways of conceiving the universal emancipation of humanity have in practice ended in failure Marxism anti colonial nationalism and neo liberalism all understand the achievement of universal emancipation through a form of state politics Marxism which had encapsulated the idea of freedom for most of the twentieth century was found wanting when it came to thinking emancipation because social interests and identities were understood as simply reflected in political subjectivity which could only lead to statist authoritarianism Neo liberalism and anti colonial nationalism have also both assumed that freedom is realizable through the state and have been equally authoritarian in their relations to those they have excluded on the African continent and elsewhere Thinking Freedom in Africa then conceives emancipatory politics beginning from the axiom that people think In other words the idea that anyone is capable of engaging in a collective thought practice which exceeds social place interests and identities and which thus begins to think a politics of universal humanity Using the work of thinkers such as Alain Badiou Jacques Rancière Sylvain Lazarus Frantz Fanon and many others along with the inventive thought of people themselves in their experiences of struggle the author proceeds to analyse how Africans themselves with agency of their own have thought emancipation during various historical political sequences and to show how emancipation may be thought today in a manner appropriate to twenty first century conditions and concerns

Marxism and Freedom Raya Dunayevskaya, 2024-01-11 In this classic exposition of Marxist thought Raya Dunayevskaya with clarity and great insight traces the development and explains the essential features of Marx's analysis of history Using as her point of departure the Industrial and French Revolutions the European upheavals of 1848 the American Civil War and the Paris Commune of 1871 Dunayevskaya shows how Marx inspired by these events adapted Hegel's philosophy to analyze the course of history as a dialectical process that moves from practice to theory The essence of Marx's philosophy as Dunayevskaya points out is the human struggle for freedom which entails the gradual emergence of a proletarian revolutionary consciousness and the discovery through conflict of the means for realizing complete human freedom But freedom for Marx meant freedom not only from capitalist economic exploitation but also from all political restraints Continuing her historical analysis Dunayevskaya reveals how completely Marx's original conception of freedom was perverted through its adaptations by Stalin in Russia and Mao in China and the subsequent erection of totalitarian states The exploitation of the masses persisted under these regimes in the form of a new state capitalism Yet despite the profound derailment of Marxist political philosophy in the twentieth

century Dunayevskaya points to developments such as the Hungarian revolt of 1956 and the Civil Rights struggles in the United States as signs that the indomitable quest for freedom on the part of the downtrodden cannot be forever repressed. The Hegelian dialectic of events propelled by the spirit of the masses thus moves on inexorably with the hope for the future achievement of political economic and social freedom and equality for all.

The Fight Over Freedom in 20th- and 21st-Century International Discourse Rita Augestad Knudsen, 2020-06-01 This book shows how international discourse citing self determination over the last hundred years has functioned as a battleground between two ideas of freedom: a radical idea of freedom and a liberal conservative idea of freedom. The book examines each of the major moments in which self determination has been a central part of the language of high level international politics and law: the early 20th century discourse of V I Lenin and U S President Woodrow Wilson; the aftermath of the First World War and the formulation of the UN Charter; the 1950-1960s UN debates on self determination; and the 2008-2010 International Court of Justice case on Kosovo's declaration of independence. At each of these moments in history self determination was at the top of the international agenda. And at each moment a fight over the meaning of freedom played out in self determination discourse. Besides providing insights into the historical times in which self determination was prominently cited internationally, the book offers a recasting and renewal of international debates on freedom in international discourse.

The Soviet Union, from Lenin to Khrushchev United States. Congress. House. Committee on Un-American Activities, 1960

Facts on Communism: The Soviet Union, from Lenin to Khrushchev United States. Congress. House. Committee on Un-American Activities, 1961

Lenin: A Political Life Robert Service, 2016-07-27 The final volume of Robert Service's major trilogy on Lenin's political life takes the account from the Brest Litovsk Treaty of 1918 to the Bolshevik leader's death in 1924. Attention is paid to the military, political and economic conditions as they changed to the internal pressures of the party's politics to ideological imperatives and to one man's reaction to events and situations he had only imperfectly anticipated. The volume incorporates not only the post 1985 documentary revelations but also the results of the author's searches in the Moscow archives since 1991.

Educational Freedom in Eastern Europe Charles Leslie Glenn, 1994

Speech and Society in Turbulent Times Monroe Price, Nicole Stremlau, 2017-12-07 This volume explores how societies are addressing challenging questions about the relationship between expression, traditional and societal values and the transformations introduced by new information communications technologies. It seeks to identify alternative approaches to the role of speech and expression in the organization of societies as well as efforts to shape the broader global information society. How have different societies or communities drawn on the ideas of philosophers, religious leaders or politicians, both historical and contemporary, that addressed questions of speech, government, order or freedoms and applied them with particular attention to applications in the digital age? The essays include a wide variety of cultural and geographic contexts to identify different modes of thinking. The goal is to both unpack the normative internet and free expression debate and to deepen understanding about why certain

internet policies and models are being pursued in very different local or national contexts as well as on a global level

Lenin and the Logic of Hegemony Alan Shandro, 2014-07-10 In *Lenin and the Logic of Hegemony* by means of a careful textual and contextual analysis of the writings of Lenin and his Marxist contemporaries Alan Shandro traces the contours of the anti metaphysical event identified by Gramsci in Lenin's political practice and theory the emergence of the philosophical fact of hegemony In so doing he effectively disputes conventional caricatures of Lenin's role as a political actor and thinker and unearths the underlying parameters of the concept of hegemony in the class struggle He thereby clarifies the conceptual status of this pervasive but now increasingly elusive notion and the logic of theory and practice at work in it **Freedom**

Slavoj Žižek, 2023-10-05 We are all afraid that new dangers pose a threat to our hard won freedoms so what deserves attention is precisely the notion of freedom The concept of freedom is deceptively simple We think we understand it but the moment we try and define it we encounter contradictions In this new philosophical exploration Slavoj Žižek argues that the experience of true radical freedom is transient and fragile Countering the idea of libertarian individualism Žižek draws on philosophers Hegel Kierkegaard and Heidegger as well as the work of Kandinsky and Agatha Christie to examine the many facets of freedom and what we can learn from each of them Today with the latest advances in digital control our social activity can be controlled and regulated to such a degree that the liberal notion of a free individual becomes obsolete and even meaningless How will we be obliged to reinvent or limit the contours of our freedom Tracing its connection to everything from capitalism and war to the state and environmental breakdown Žižek takes us on an illuminating and entertaining journey that shows how a deeper understanding of freedom can offer hope in dark times **32 Beijing/New**

York Issue 5/6 Michael Bell, 2005-03-03 In a new double issue 32BNY traces the modern urban trajectories of Russia and China mapping their connections divergences and potential futures From the legacy of Russia in the 1920s to the volatile architectural energy of China today 32 revisits what had once seemed irrefutable binaries communism and capitalism east and west history and progress Issue 5/6 includes Irene Cheng on the New Silk Road Bart Goldhoorn on Capitalist Realism Rob Gregory on Catherine Cooke and the state of Moscow's modern architecture Leo Ou fan Lee on Shanghai circa 1930 Peter Lynch on El Lissitzky Thomas de Monchaux on Melnikov's House Shrinking Cities on Ivanovo Slavoj Žižek on Lenin and freedom today Projects by Office dA with text by Rodolphe El Khoury Steven Holl Architects Zhang Lei Bernard Tschumi Architects Ai Weiwei with text by Toshiko Mori Photographs by Sze Tsung Leong Armin Linke Joe Wolek Plus FOA's Alejandro Zaera Polo interviewed by Guy Zucker *Freedom in the World: 1996-1997* Adrian Karatnycky, 2018-01-18

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Lenin 2017 V. I. Lenin, Slavoj Zizek, 2017-09-19 One hundred years after the Russian Revolution i ek shows why Lenin's thought is still important today V I Lenin's originality and importance as a revolutionary leader is most often associated with the seizure of power in 1917 But in this new study and collection of Lenin's original texts Slavoj i ek argues that his true greatness can be better grasped in the last two years of his political life Russia had survived foreign invasion embargo and a terrifying civil war as well as internal revolts such as the one at Kronstadt in 1921 But the new state was exhausted isolated and disorientated As the anticipated world revolution receded into the distance new paths had to be charted if the Soviet state was to survive With his characteristic brio and provocative insight i ek suggests that Lenin's courage as a thinker can be found in his willingness to face this reality of retreat unflinchingly In today's world characterized by political turbulence economic crises and geopolitical tensions we should revisit Lenin's combination of sober lucidity and revolutionary determination

The Problem of Freedom in Marxist Thought J.J. O'Rourke, 2012-12-06 This study seeks to present the theory of freedom as found in one line of the Marxist tradition that which begins with Marx and Engels and continues through Lenin to contemporary Soviet philosophy Although the primary goal is simply to describe how freedom is conceived by the thinkers of this tradition an attempt is also made to ascertain whether or not their views are strongly deterministic as has often been presumed by Western commentators is in order regarding the scope of the term contemporary A remark Soviet philosophy The Soviet stage in Marxist philosophy stretches back to the 1917 revolution However for the purposes of this study only works published after 1947 were examined and the vast majority of them date from the 1960's Apart from the fact that most works of previous periods were not available bibliographical indications such as the titles of the articles in Pod znamenem marksizma did not suggest that the theory of freedom was then a major concern In fact even 1947 there was little development of this theme until the upsurge after works in philosophical anthropology

during the last decade On the other hand it is not being suggested that the conception of freedom found in recent writings is representative of earlier Soviet philosophy during the Stalinist dead period or earlier Only further research could establish that This work was presented as a doctoral dissertation at the University of Fribourg Switzerland under the direction of Professor J M

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