

Socialist Revolution



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SOCIALIST REVOLUTION

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- #3: Herbert Gintis, "Revolutionary Youth and the New Working Class"; Richard Lichtman and Ellen Willis on consumerism; Serge Mallet on the Soviet Union; James Weinstein, "What Is a Socialist Historian?"
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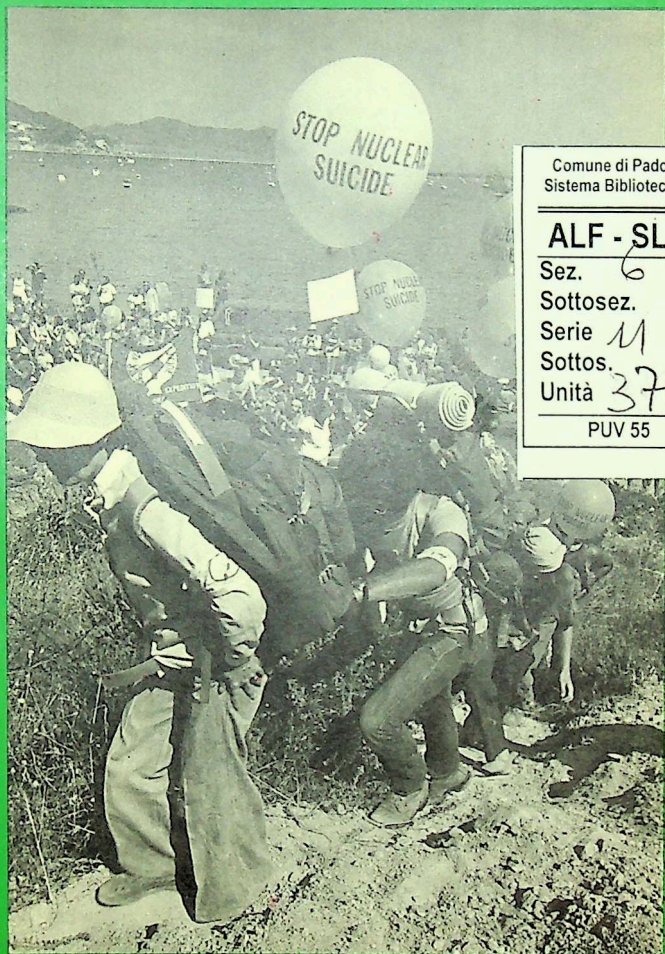
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INTRODUCTION

THE WAR AGAINST French and American imperialism in Indochina is nearly over. The National Liberation Front has won in South Vietnam, the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. All that remains is Laos. For the Vietnamese and Cambodians these victories provide an opportunity to create a decent and just society. Eventually, these countries will become socialist. We join in their celebration and look upon their accomplishments with awe and respect. Their revolutions, particularly the Vietnamese, withstood thirty years of American imperialism, millions dead, wounded and homeless, six million tons of bombs, and a devastated countryside. Their victories will stand as a continual testimony to the power and resilience of the human spirit and its ability to conquer oppression when organized into a revolutionary movement.

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Anti-Nuclear Movement
Higher Education in the 70s
Ideology & Marxism

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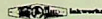
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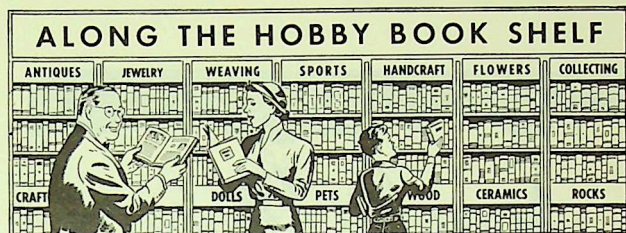
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RATE INCREASE

Due to rapidly rising postage and printing costs, we have been forced to raise our prices. Beginning with SR 43, single issues will be \$3, and a six-issue subscription will be \$15. We realize that this is a significant increase, but we have no alternative if we are to keep publishing regularly.

We will continue to accept subscriptions at our old rate until January 15, for both one- and two-year subscriptions. If you are presently a subscriber whose subscription will not expire until later in 1979, we will extend your subscription at the old rates if we receive payment before January 15.



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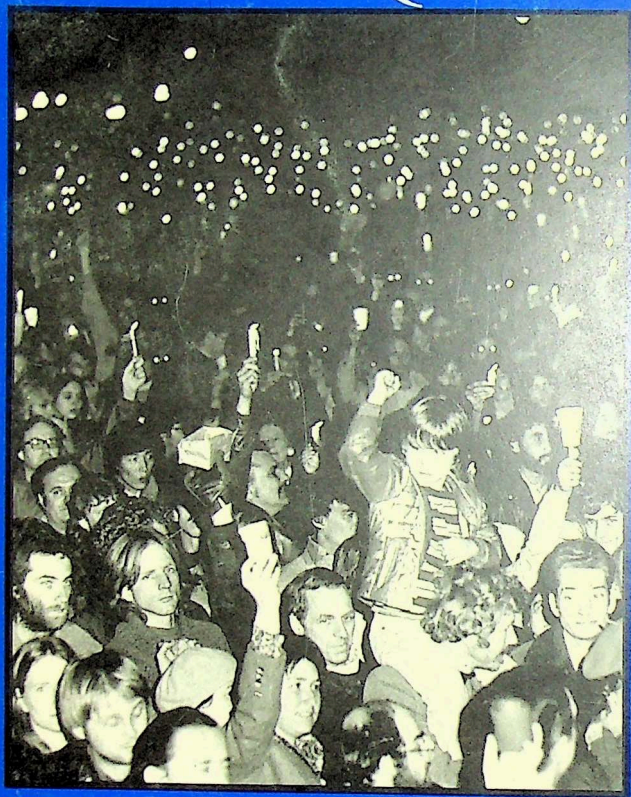
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— *Socialist Review*

Socialist Review



**Women Against Domestic Violence
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Prospects for the Left, II
Eurocommunism and the Postwar Order**

no. 43

\$3.00

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COVER: March after the murders of Harvey Milk and George Moscone, in San Francisco, November 1978. Photograph by Eric Stein.

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Maria Rosa Sallustio

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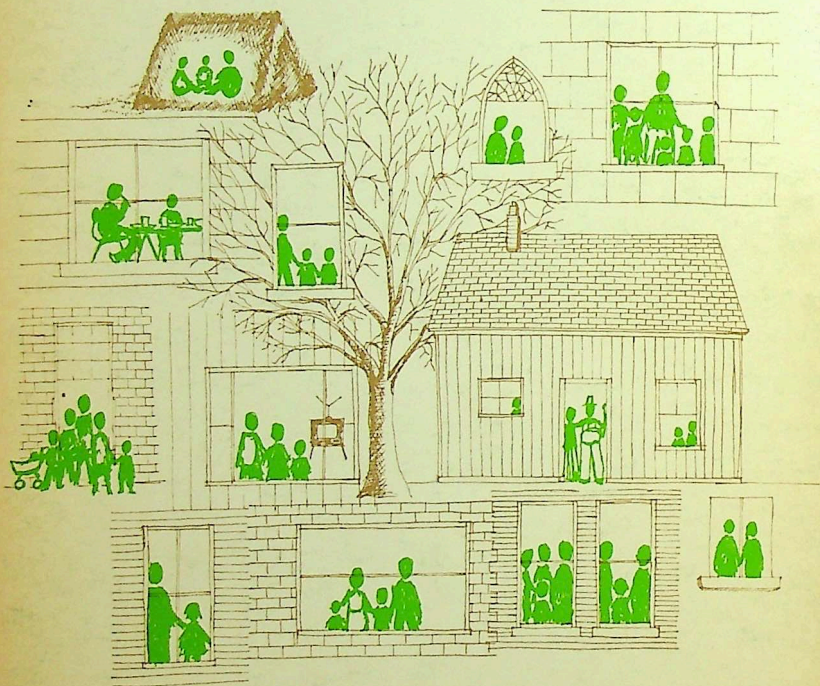
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INTRODUCTION

THE DECLINE OF COLD-WAR LIBERALISM and the efforts of the right to build a movement against welfare-state policies and the cultural and social movements of the 1960s and 1970s have been evident for several years. In the last year, the concrete forms of these strategies have become much clearer. The "trilateralism" that was to permit Carter to rebuild the New Deal liberal coalition along corporatist lines has not proved to be much of a success. It has not managed to overcome the problems that led to the fragmentation of the traditional Democratic bloc, and the position of the Carter administration remains tenuous.

"Proposition 13" has become a symbol of crucial parts of the political and cultural mood. For a period after its passage in California, its proponents ambitiously imagined that they might be able to duplicate their success readily throughout the country. These expectations were overly optimistic. And with the defeat of the anti-homosexual initiative in California (Proposition 6) the cultural and social aspects of the right's efforts have also reached a barrier. In assessing the current situation, it would be wrong to stress the immediate successes of the right. The results of the 1978 elections were ambiguous. In some cases, far-right candidates defeated long-

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