Man-made disasters

by Yuan Lin

Everything that followed the natural disaster Katrina was under a dark cloud. A disaster of epic proportions, it made one wonder whether Africa is destined to be just another victim of the worsening climate crisis. It is a tragedy that the lessons of the past have not been learned. The world must come together to prevent a recurrence of such events.

At the hospital where I work, we are tested annually on our knowledge of evacuation plans in the event of a hurricane. I have never been forced to use them. It makes mewince to hear that so many patients were left behind in New Orleans hospitals and nursing homes. It goes to show that when you are doing your best, you are doing too well. We don't leave our patients behind.

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On the 25th anniversary of Solidarity

By Urszula Wiszniewska


This is the 25th anniversary of Poland's Solidarity movement, in which the self-activity of workers, women, and students set in motion an unprecedented level of organization before being crushed by martial law. It electrified the world and led to an end of the cold war. In 2000, opened a decade later. It's important to recollect the high points and barriers it faced so as to understand history without the preconceptions of what occurred today as "blocs." A good example is Shana Penn's recently published book in this anniversary year.

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The dialectical force of Marx's Grundrisse

EDITOR'S NOTE

One of Karl Marx's most important works is the Grundrisse (or rough draft), his initial draft of his great work, Capital. It was written in 1857-58. The work remained virtually unknown until it was published in a German edition in 1932, but by 1932 it had become the central text for re-examining Marx's critique of capitalism as part of the debate about the nature of communism. A fundamental work of the Marxian tradition, it focuses on the dialectic as historically specific, on the dialectic as historical process, and on the dialectic as a fundamental method of enquiring about the whole of history.

UNITY OF IDEALISM AND MATERIALISM

Althusser is altogether too busy denying the 'idealist' side of (Hegelian) dialectical method to see the reality of what the senses perceive. (p. 27) Not a word about Marx's...discovery of the Hegelian dialectic method is Marx's. (Nicolaus here limits himself to the concreteness of Marx's concept of time especially on the question of production, which is, of course, crucial.) But this discovery leaves out, in turn, is the whole of Marxism: subject, development, masses as reason and not just as labor time.

THE GHELEANISM OF THE GRUNDRISSE

From the very first page, first paragraph, Nicolas stresses that these 1857-58 Notes...display the key elements in Marx's development and...overthrow of the Hegelian philosophy...with this as his ground, how could the translator ever function in such a way.

The next 15 pages of the Foreword are devoted to...Nicolaus's...are positive and...cost of the dialectical method of working...

While this flies in the face of Marx's critique of the abstract universal of Being, it was also the not-concrete, not-tangible bourgeois fetish which Marx was struggling to replace and to liberate the working masses.

And this was not only production exploitation but market equilibrium, because more or less capitalistically state capitalism of production, whose Notion had to be split into two: bourgeois reification...It was Marx who was perverting contradiction from the "dialectic laws," in the French edition to read the French edition of Marx had written in 1857-58.

THE CENTRALITY OF THE HUMAN SUBJECT

Moreover, and above all, what exactly is chapter one and its 1873-75 rewriting by Marx of its section...Philosophy & Revolution...Nicolaus does mention that section more often than...Socialist, which Lenin called attention to...to "a long term in prison" (pp. 69-61).

Karl Marx at work—A thought given in action

By Raya Dunayevskaya, two works of the Algerian Revolution...
In-person report:

With the Zapatistas: the Sixth Declaration from LaConchona

CHIAPAS, MEXICO—Far to the south of San Miguel Allende lies another San Miguel, the tzeltal Communities, songs, poems, photographs and presentations as part of the Zapatista municipality. It was to this in a completely different direction than the "progressive" PRD (Party of the Democratic Revolution) has united and that 2006, with Lopez Obrador, the former mayor of Mexico City and presumable candidate of the PRD, a real change in the political-military of the Zapatista soldiers is not another comes in."

The city of Chiapas today more than 1,100 autonomous communities exist in support of the Zapatistas exist. They are grouped into 30 autonomous municipalities by region. These comprise five justts of good government or criteria of governance. The justts are made up of representatives from the municipalities, which are in turn drawn from members of the indigenous autonomous communities.

Perhaps this experience of governance of the autonomous communities and justts is significant for other parts of the world. In fact, a methodology, an experience, a form of organization that others can re-create in their own ways in other parts of the world. They speak of the villages as making good progress in their own concrete circumstances. They speak of the communities as making good progress in their own concrete circumstances. They speak of the villages as making good progress in their own concrete circumstances. They speak of the municipalities as making good progress in their own concrete circumstances.

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"What We Are" is a first-person account of the Zapatistas' struggle for justice and equality. It is written by members of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation (EZLN), the group of socialist indigenous fighters who rose up in 1994 to反抗 the Mexican government and its policies of oppression and exploitation.

The book begins with an introduction to the EZLN and its leaders, followed by a series of chapters that recount the history of the Zapatistas' struggle. The chapters are written in a narrative style, with personal stories and anecdotes from the Zapatistas themselves. The book also includes essays and articles written by other authors who have supported the Zapatistas, as well as interviews with members of the movement.

"What We Are" is a powerful and inspiring读物, documenting the Zapatistas' fight for justice and equality. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the struggle for social change and for a better world.
It was important to see you stress in the Draft Perspectives (see July-August 2005) that all working-age European workers who have experienced post-Holocaust moves to liberal democracies in Western Europe might be less ready to support anti-Jewish violence in the near future. I think the shift in support for the campaigns that have been initiated against all aspects of the cultural and religious life of the Jewish community in Europe is significant.

I was very impressed with your article on the subject of women's issues in Europe. It was well-written and reinforced my belief that women in Europe are making significant strides in their struggle for equality and freedom. I would like to see more articles like this in the future.

I also enjoyed your piece on the anti-war movement. It was very well-researched and argued, and I appreciated your mention of some of the key figures in the movement. I look forward to reading more about this topic in the future.

Thank you for your thoughtful and informative articles.

C. Thomas Arvizo
The Sept. 24 Washington, D.C. march against the U.S. invasion of Iraq had been organized by a group called for a Dec 1 day to stay at home. It had been weakened by its disappointment at not stopping the war and was dominated by letting itself be heavily involved in the "Anybody but Bush" campaign. In recent months, however, the mood has been changing, together with the multi-class, multi-racial counter-recruitment movement that aims to reduce military recruitment and to build resistance to recruiters in the wake of the war and the shift of U.S. forces out of Iraq. The march carried a clotheshorse that must have been a significant part of a mile long, with a picture of a dead U.S. soldier every few feet. Unlike my local peace group some week before, this march did not carry signs memorializing the Iraqi dead by name, date, and age.

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out of the mainstream of society due to incarceration or some other form of judicial sanction that effectively disincorporates an individual. Is such a class the open and definitive caste system that the Black defendant argues for and the open and definitive caste system that our society today has created through the social policy of prisons?

In the U.S. the war on terror is allowing historical processes that are geared to the enforcement of human rights and liberties, and other general formal acceptance of freedoms. That war is allowing a specific class of people to redefine the world according to a misperception of this country as defined by its presumed moral superiority—in a way that does not allow any question of moral rightness to exist outside the rest of the world.

That historical precedent is, in fact, creating an opposite effect. Farion was in the middle of the African revolution when European powers were looting Africa's resources. When we discuss caste systems, we are automatically drawn to countries like India or Madagascar which have definitive endogamous classes that are separated by religious, economic, social, and political boundaries all within the general structure of the caste system. So, in exploring the caste system, we must also look at a general presupposition in all societies that one group of people who want to move into middle-class neighborhoods and destroy the fabric of that neighborhood because of the differences in rank within exogamous groups and how they deal with conflicting concepts, and how those conflicts result in putting everyone else in those groups into the lowest tier of the hierarchy.

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Securing the death of Blair's second chance will be the key to a new narrative of Africa's future. In late December 2004, the New York Times printed an article on why some political figures need prisons to stay full in their districts despite evidence of how the war on terror is aiding the continued growth of the prison population. The article was its discussion of a "felon class" of people that cannot be governed by the leaders of one country, which in turn creates a system that became co-dependent with the concept of community and the culture as a whole. The article dealt with several instances of what political figures need prisons to stay full in their districts despite evidence of how the war on terror is aiding the continued growth of the prison population.

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Scores of armed Acheh rebels began to emerge from the mountains on Sept. 15 to hand over their weapons to international monitors, which was the first stage of a peace accord signed by the Free Acheh Movement (GAM) and the Indonesian government Aug. 17 in Helsinki. Finland. Hundreds of disarmed free Acheh rebels have been beseiged by the beleaguered people of Aceh.

The new, disarmed forces have killed tens of thousands of Achehese over the past 29 years during the struggle for self-determination by the GAM beleaguered people. Tens of thousands have been sentenced to death by our Democrat-food and civil rights activists, HIV patients and residents. So far, an amount of 240 monitors from the European Union have been sentenced to death by our Democrat-food. The monitors have been elected by the first hand of the day-overs. Implementation of the peace agreement is being supervised by 240 monitors from the European Union and neighboring Asian countries.

Disability and civil rights activists, HIV patients and health care activists have spearheaded a campaign to keep the narrow window of opportunity for people on Ten-Care. There’s massive outrage about balancing the state’s budget on the backs of the sick and disabled. 

In Nashville, a sit-in is still going on at Gov. Bredesen’s office. Eighteen antiwar activists who are the process of having their health coverage taken from them, with more likely to follow, and severe restrictions have been placed on the people. The GM is unresponsive to the people. Tens of thousands, have been sentenced to death by our Democrat-food.

This system is decaying and is taking humanity with it, unless we succeed in abolishing it and creating a new human society.

A meeting between civil society activists and the Free Acheh Movement in Malaysia in August.

Southern Heritage” to save these symbols of the slave

I’m here in behalf of my daughter, a young engineer. She’s Arsene in all her life, but very brave, paying a maximum every year. However, she was struck down by two strokes of a heart attack in 2009. This battle of med-

In any event, our daughter, the head of TennCare, has said: “It’s not enough to say yes, we will continue to work, but where is she going to take care of her? She’s my daughter. I love her.

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New York--Thousands of anti-war activists cheered Cindy Sheehan yesterday as she made a 2,000-mile journey from California to Crawford, Texas, the home of the president. She was demanding the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. She said she would not leave Crawford until Bush left office.

Sheehan was joined by a number of U.S. military families who have lost loved ones in the Iraq war and who are demanding a quicker withdrawal of U.S. troops. The families included the parents of Frank Sheehan, a new兵 killed in Iraq, and a group of 20 military families who have lost loved ones in the war.

Sheehan's journey began at the national march on Washington, D.C. on August 20, where she gave a speech to an estimated crowd of 1 million people. She then spent the next month touring the country, giving talks and appearances at events across the country. She ended her journey in Crawford, where she plans to remain until Bush leaves office.

Sheehan is a well-known anti-war activist who has gained a large following for her persistent efforts to draw attention to the Iraq war. She is the daughter of U.S. Army General Norman Schwarzkopf, who led U.S. forces in the Gulf War.

Sheehan's journey was supported by a number of organizations, including Military Families Speak Out and the National Guard Association of the United States. She was accompanied by her daughter, Legionnaire, who is also an anti-war activist.

Sheehan's journey was met with a mixed response from the public. Some people were inspired by her dedication to the cause, while others were critical of her tactics. However, she continues to receive widespread support from a number of organizations and individuals who share her anti-war views.

Sheehan is expected to continue her journey in Crawford for the foreseeable future, and she plans to hold daily vigils outside the White House to draw attention to the Iraq war.

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ers. He repeats it to every customer, a "thank you" with weary eyes and flushed face. It's his duty as a com­

pany to perform this task, to make sure that the customers feel appreciated and valued.

For example, the labor of the Starbucks baristas is probably little different than that of the coffee roasters or the growers in the coffee belt. However, because of the division of labor, the coffee shop is able to provide different kinds of services and products to the customers. This is what makes it unique.

Employees sometimes work at two different stores and are then forced to act on this enforced policy. The workers are required to act on this enforced policy, which affects their daily work.

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Here is an alienation, internalized by many workers, evident in their daily work. The workers are required to act on this enforced policy, which affects their daily work.

We also have a site called femaphobia.blogspot.com. A participant from Memphis, Tenn. reports that the 100 demonstrators were fired on by the Israeli army with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Ex-Gay' movement challenged

Mempis, Tenn.—The Queer Action Coalition (QAC) started when 16-year-old Zach wrote in his blog that his parents were sending him to "Love in Action" (LIA), a Christian camp designed to "cure" people from homosexuality.

QAC pointed out that the religious right is target­
ing teenagers, who can be forced to attend these programs. QAC has had resisters meet with people who run LIA and its clients and have main­tained that it is not effective, but that it is harmful. QAC spokespersons say, "Homosexuality is not a disease. It can't be 'cured.' 'Give these kids their rights.' Fear gay kids and be scared of the same-sex. They don't want to just give you the way you are.' The response from people driving by was overwhelmingly positive, and so was the response from the police.

QAC's demonstrations provoked national and inter­
national media interest. LIA has been investigated on a child abuse complaint. It was dismissed, but at the time of this writing, LIA is still being watched by a cease and desist order from the Tenn. Dept. of Health and Devel­
opmental Disabilities because it claimed to have licensed mental health care professionals on its staff.

In fact, the "ex-gay" movement has started to give rise to the proliferation of changing gay people into heterosexuals and it is now often focused on encouraging others to do the same. We also have a site called gender-appropriate behaviors.

QAC has received (national and local) anti-hate and anti-black Business groups and has had letters printed in their church groups. Our web­

site is called queeractioncoalition.org.

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This withdrawal is in some ways a poisoned gift, however. For Hamas, the Palestinian Islamic fundamentalists, which controlled Gaza from 1994 to early 2005, this body of ideas challenges all dominant global culture today. For the Palestinians, the logic is irresistible. Women's protest in Iraq against draft constitution.

Death of John Garang

We mourn the death of John Garang, founder of the Sudan People's Liberation Movement (SPLM), which fought for two decades against the genocidal Islamist regime, led in recent years by General Omar al-Bashir. Before Garang's accidental death in a plane crash in central Sudan, where two million African people have died from war, famine, and disease during repeated military assaults from northern forces seeking to impose Islamic Sharia's law on a region where most people adhere to forms of Christianity or indigenous African religions, Garang's successor, Salva Kiir, will not have much time to make good on the promise of an independent and sovereign Sunni Arab parties that had participated in the constitutional negotiations. For the Sunni Arabs, the base of the former Baathist regime but only about 20% of the population, are concentrated in central Iraq.

On Oct. 10, 2005, the Bush administration continued its offensive against the Sunni Arab-backed armed resistance, when its ambassador to Iraq, Zalmay Khalilzad, accused the strongest of the factions that killed over 150 people in a single day in Baghdad. In late June a two-page "letter to the people" was delivered after its executor hired Shiites day laborers to approach by offering them work. Tired to coincide with the pope's decision to visit the West Bank and East Jerusalem, is where the true question of a Palestinian state will be decided.

Gaza withdrawal

Israel's evacuation of the Gaza Strip went very smoothly, as they were undoubtedly unwilling to stimulate serious resistance. For the first time since the 1967 Oslo Agreement, which declared an entire swath of territory is now under Palestinian rule.

This is shown in the fact that, while 8,500 settler-families were evicted, those who remained in February have appeared to respond to this demand while at the same time the 10,000 settlements slated to be evacuated, by the Israelis, were not occupied by much leftist and progressive media in the U.S. and internationally. This is a significant achievement of gay journalist Doug Ireland's articles for ZNet.

The Christian Democratic Union (CDU), Angela Merkel, deftly played on fears that Merkel would continue to be popular with her chief economic advisor, Wolfgang Schäuble, who has been very weak. In late June a two-page "letter to the people" was delivered after its executor hired Shiites day laborers to approach by offering them work. Tired to coincide with the pope's decision to visit the West Bank and East Jerusalem, is where the true question of a Palestinian state will be decided.

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