The unprecedented neo-Nazi rally in Charlottesville, Va., shocked the world. The night of Aug. 11, over a thousand Nazi, Ku Klux Klan, and “alt-right” characters invaded the University of Virginia, attacking students and counter-protesters.

Their torchlit faces evoked classic Nazi chants: “blood and soil!” “Heil victory!” (“Shut Heinie up!”) “Bread, work, living matter,” and “Jews will not exist, we will exterminate the Jews!” On Aug. 11, they echoed 1930s Germany, and a registar of white supremacists was at hand. Donald Trump’s racist support base is amenable.

The Nazis check for Syrian’s dictator’s alleged Bashar al-Assad that punctuated the rally show where this might lead: to ruined cities and human devastation. The general ideological march embodied was acted on at the next afternoon’s “Unite the Right” rally in downtown Charlottesville. A neo-Nazi Trump supporter drove his car into a crowd of anti-fascists, killing Heather Heyer, 32, and injuring 35 others. The drive by the “Right” rally was organized by Jason Kessler, anti-Semitic and white nationalist, who has made a name in fascist circles by attacking Charlottesville’s liberal government. Its stated purpose was to protect the city’s decision to take down a statue of Confederate General Robert E. Lee.

In the Confederate monuments, erected during periods of political reaction, at best the Lee statue falsifies history. In the words of local Black Lives Matter activist Jemele Hill, “These statues lie to us on a daily basis, from the very central gathering where we come as a community. Neither General Lee nor Stonewall Jackson ever came to Charlottesville. It’s a testament to the perverse success of these monuments to misrepresent our past so that few people know the outright majority of our community at the time of the Civil War was enslaved.” If any general deserves to be in a central place, it would be General Sheridan, who rode in on March 3, 1865, and liberated the slaves in the area...Part of our struggle is to unearth and revise the narrative that’s been told about our community.”

CULMINATION OF REACTION

The Charlottesville rally was meant to bring a new generation of internet-bred “alt-rightists” to the streets, and under the control of fascist organizations. Also on Aug. 11, neo-Nazi Richard Spencer released “The Charlottesville Statement,” a fascist manifesto calling for both a “white ethnostate” and war against Muslims and immigrants.

There have been many reaction demonstrations, but this one polarized U.S. society, for a number of reasons. Most obviously, Trump’s “anti-police agitators.” It was a step too far for much of the ruling class. Trump’s two big business advisory councils disbanded after his Charlottesville remarks led to the resignations of the CEOs of IBM, Campbell Soup Co., Merck & Co., and Intel, among others, along with AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka. Further, the Military Service Chiefs of each branch of the armed forces issued formal statements denouncing racism.

This is not a measure of the benevolence of the ruling class. It is a measure of the profound fear facing bourgeois U.S. democracy. In the wake of this criticism, Trump is attempting a compromise with his ruling class opponents. This has mostly amounted to promising more troops, and more bombs, for wars like Afghanistan that he once claimed to oppose. U.S. SOCIETY AT A WRONG TURN

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by Afrah Nasser

You are reading the perspective of a feminist and reflective journalist.

Women speak out — a group of women in Yemen have exerted great effort to ban child marriage, including calling for "Justice for Sana'a". In 2010, Yemen's parliament passed a law that did not label women according to their roles. "Ms. Mary Hamilton." Michaels was inspired by a woman's story that did not label women according to their role. The people of Yemen are in need of human freedom, and this is true for medical patients. At the same time, there is a lack of resources, no money, no food, and no protection.

If you want to help, please contact the Yemeni women who have been forcibly medically treated. Linda Bishop died after being medically treated.

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In 2012, Nighat Dad, a feminist lawyer in Pakistan, was assassinated. In 2014, Nighat Dad was killed.

**WOMEN AS REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS**

Unfortunately, male-dominated political parties and institutions often do not consider the role of women. In April 2011, a group of women activists wanted to make a statement. In Sana'a, Bushra al Fusail, led a group of women on a protest march. They were met with attacks.

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We're journeymen, apprentices, semi-skilled, and wage technicians. We do everything from oil changes to brakes, electronics, and suspension systems. It isn't always glamorous, but we get to do with a vehicle.

On Aug. 1 we went on strike against 140 new car dealers in the Chicago area, for a better wage and to change the structure.

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There used to be a four-year apprenticeship program. Now, it is an eight-year program. Students come out of the auto school in their early 20s realize that if they're semi-skilled, they will be in their early 30s before they become journeymen. By that time, they want to have a kid or two, start a family, have a mortgage, and that's hard, because the time frame is so long. They can go to school and become a doctor or a lawyer. You'd be like that for me, probably wouldn't be in this business.

Letter from Mexico

Where Ayotzinapa movement can lead

by J.G.F. Móden

Sept. 26 is the third anniversary of the forced disappearance of 43 students from the rural normal school Raúl Isidro Burgos in Ayotzinapa, Guerrero, as well as of the murder of another six people (three of them police officers). In these three years parents and schoolmates haven't stopped their search for justice. They have travelled all over Mexico and abroad demanding the government give them back their children. “Alive they took them, alive we want them.” Their mission is an opportunity to meet with others who are fighting against injustice and struggle for the transformation of society. (See Prensa y América Latina No. 14, Aug.-Sept. 2017.)

WITH THE ZAPATISTAS

In November 2014 the Ayotzinapa parents and schoolmates decided to meet with the Zapatistas. They welcomed them with arms wide open, telling them: “We’re fighting so we can help our families succeed in this world.” They promised to support them, and the Zapatistas issued their famous call to normalistas. No. 14, Aug.-Sept. 2017.)

-Former minimum-wage worker

INDETATE.

DETROIT: Today the right-to-work bill, which was signed into law by the Republikan-controlled Michigan government, was due to go into effect on Aug. 28, Missouri unions and civil rights groups gathered in more than 200 cities for a mass rally and post mortem on reducing the risk eviction and ask for a fair wage, and to eliminate the co-op. We’re asking for a better structure in setting up the semi-skilled and the apprenticeship programs. We want to attract the good young adults out there that want to come to this field and learn. But the time frame is discouraging. We’re fighting for the younger generation, and we’re fighting for us as older generation, so we can have a pension and retire.

OTHER UNIONS SUPPORT STRIKERS

People supporting us have been great: from the Chicago transit workers and AT&T union, other unions, everyone’s reaching out to us, they bring us food in the field, we’re feeding them. They call it, “Stay, stay, and fight!” Families have been very supportive to everybody. Strikers know they’re driving and earning their living. We’re not asking for the picket line as early as 7:00 AM until 9:00 PM. We’re not fighting for something unreasonable. We’re fighting for the living wage for our family, and for our children’s future. I want my son to go to college and to have a bet- TER future. That’s what we’re fighting for.

-Striking journeyman

KC labor fights

Kansas City, Mo.—Days before the “right-to-work” bill signed into law by the Republican-controlled state government, was due to go into effect on Aug. 28, Missouri unions and civil rights groups turned in more than 200 cities for mass protest. We’ve been asking for a four-year labor contract. The petition campaign gathered over three times the number of signatures required to suspend the anti-labor law.

The Kensingers already went to court to keep upper hand over workers in a gerrymandered legislature and in the courts, but now face the electorate. The Kensingers (who, minus one, are still suppressed) thanks to a law not involved since 1984, but which had allowed voters to undo laws 24 of 25 States. It’s already dead in court.

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DECAYED IDENTITATE.

Much of the loss of jobs in the auto industry was the result of auto workers moving to a day at the same time as the permanent plant closures. There were, however, new plants in Detroit suburbs such as Warren. Another factor was automation and industrialization. By 1967, the combined effects of deindustrialization, unemployment, and police acting as an army of occupation created the conditions that led to the Detroit rebellion. Fifty years later, with an auto industry complex, more factories have closed and living conditions in Detroit, except in some newly gentrified en-

PACKARD PLANT SHUTDOWN

There was once a huge Packard manufactur- ing complex covering 40 acres. It closed in 1956, and the buildings were sold for $1. The Detroit suburb of nearby Studebaker and Murray Auto Body plants were also closed by 1957, as was the Hudson plant. For 10 years, Packard workers had been fighting to save their plant. On Aug. 7. They were unhappy with their employer, Ke-

Auto jobs and 1967

Detroit Rebellion

Detroit—On the 50th anniversary of the Detroit rebellion, The Detroit Coalition for Action against Inequality in Postwar Detroit, written in 1956 by Thomas Sugrue, is again timely. What stands out is how similar the conditions of the 1967 rebellion were about 1950. Before the many General Motors, Ford and Chrysler factories began disappearing from De- troit, these were the scenes in the suburbs: the disas- ter was, with a few exceptions, confined to a small area on the east side of Detroit known as “Far- adie Valley.” Discrimination in the 1940s was open and blatant, and Black workers were the last hired and first fired. Racial discrimi-

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Continued from previous issue

Take his category, labor power, which was not in the Grundrisse or Critique of Political Economy or the pamphlets. But, the labor power was, and it's essentially until capitalism itself. The non-existence of the category labor power, which was postulated was surely not due to any question about his "knowing" or not "knowing" about the vital differences between commodity. He never broke from bourgeois society back in 1843 than he knew that; he kept writing about labor power. He published his lectures “Wage-Labor and Capital” in the Near-Weimar factory, when the 1848 revolutions were still fresh.

What was at issue, in his mind, was the failure that a new stage of productive forces in a new stage of cognition that gives birth to an original category, liberates you both theoretically and practically, it is a point of intersection in history itself which permits a view of the future because the past is already defined as having precluded that the future inherent in the present.

And with that category, labor power, it was not only its appearance as a "name" for a commodity—a most unaided commodity, the only one that was constantly exploited to produce more, and produced all the value and surplus value—but that it was a power as such. As he discovered it then be came conscious that the machine that was exploiting it had feet of clay, could drive labor, but itself could do nothing but "yield up" what labor was already materialized in it, for though "loaded with value" it itself added no value.

It was a power also because, as contrasted with when labor first entered the factory and found its voice "stifled in the storm and stress of the pace of production" (p. 258), it now united with others at the point of production, in the cooperative labor process, and it did not reduce, and it was further not only disciplined by that instrumentality, but united to act, inside and outside the factory.

In any case, a workman is invaded our one-square-mile neighborhood in Au gust, when 30 police cars and 20 tow trucks —ironically 50 years after the 1967 uprising in France—swept through the streets in Hong Kong on Aug. 20 to protest the jail sentences given to student activists Joshua Wong, Nathan Law, and Alex Chow. They were charged with unlawful assembly and inciting a crowd to assemble, and in response to the Aug. 20 demonstration with its efforts to bring the struggle for the eight-hour day and Marx’s restructuring of Capital. Marx stands near left edge.

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China border controls

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MARX’S ABSOLUTES

Where Hegel’s Absolutes are always high points, Marx’s are always collapses, as is the nature of dialectics. And so, just as Hegel’s Absolutes are achievable within the exist ing framework, Marx’s tear up the existing society by roots “This is the moment of our dreams” (p. 837). The destruction of the old is total. “The nega tion of the negation” (thid.) allows in but the faint remainder of the old, a new freedom. The new society there, much more “The eternal Idea, in full fruition of itself, is the acteon of the new Idea, the idea of ideas which enjoys and enjoys itself as Absolute Mind.” We approach the proletarian revolution and there stop; even for a fish to bite on a worm a “hunger” we must read the historic works, not Capital.

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The Russian Revolution’s significance as a historic event is bound to the thought and practice of Marx has been obscured because of the abandonment of revolutionary perspectives.

Our new book collecting writings by Raya Dunayevskaya’s Russian Revolution aims to recapture for today the greatness of that event, and much more. She singled out Lenin’s philosophic break, his return to Marx’s roots in Hegel and to Hegel’s dialectic in and for itself, how Lenin emphasized what to a concretization of the dialectics of revolution and how that allowed the second revolution of 1917 to be.

At the same time, Lenin remained on the threshold of the absolute, his philosophic ambivalence kept hidden what should have been a break for the movement, and he did not extend the philosophic break to fundamentally rethinking women’s liberation and the vanguardist conception of organization he had inherited from the Second International. This did not prepare Marxists to deal with the counter-revolution that came from within the Russian Revolution. Thought is still held back by the failure to comprehend that counter-revolution from within. This has compromised attempts to resist the ideological pollution from the Right.

This new book addresses these problems, as outlined in its Introduction:

[Dunayevskaya’s] study did not end with analyzing the revolutionary and the contradictory practice of the period afterwards, but continued with its transformation into its opposite, the establishment of state-capitalism, and its global impact in the 20th century. Crucial—after this first attempt to build a workers’ state and transform it into the monistic idea of a state-capitalist tyranny—was Dunayevskaya’s determination to find new beginnings for revolutionary Marxism for her age.

“Three of the categories she created were directly related to this: 1. Lenin’s philosophic preparation for revolution, as well as Lenin’s philosophic ambivalence; 2. What happens after the revolution and its transformation from the first years after November 1917, and has meaning beyond the outcome of the Russian Revolution; 3. State-capitalism, the theory born in her analysis of the Russian economy using Marx’s economics from Capital, and the conditions and human relations of Russian workers at the point of production.

“Two additional categories are also crucial: 4. State-capitalism as a global phenomenon. 5. Marxism-Humanism as a philosophic-practical organization of ideas that reaches back to Marx’s humanism, his philosophy of revolution in permanence, and forward to what she saw as the ongoing need for revolutionaries to develop further.

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FACING FAR RIGHT’S THREAT

I hope all my former German students remember a little about German language and culture. Watching what happened in Virginia, what I hope you really remember are the stories of Nazi icon Erich Priebke, Dieter Ehrlach, and Karl Dammann, the survivors who came to our high school to talk about the Holocaust. You have seen that the right is a savvy and bigotry imaginable and share their experiences with us, so we recognize ourselves and have the courage to stand up to it.

High school German teacher

My children go to an urban, major immigrant school. When we showed up for the first day of school, we were met with protest if people hold- maining handmade signs welcoming them in English, Spanish, and Arabic: “Every- one is welcome here. Don’t hate.” They took out of their busy lives to make a community feel safe and welcome – this is one reason schools or parents of students, just people from Memphis rising among them again.

Feminist with intersexed kids

Trump’s attacks on Jeff Sessions are not just a spectacle. Commenta- tors serious misunder- standing of the Truman administration. They say that Sessions had no way he could decline to resign himself because of the Justice Department rules. Trump’s view of the Constitution is to disregard the rules. Who’s going to do anything about it? Will the Justice Department go after its own boss? We know the Republicans. No one stops Trump from violating all kinds of rules and the Constitution. He is his own judge who believes that the Bible takes precedence over the Constitution. He is the one who is going to call the shots for Trump. I learned that in the election. We need to make the connection that what’s happening now is not just about Sessions and the Justice Department, it’s about Trump’s dictatorship.

Anti-fascist

Southern California

What happened in Charlottesville is horrific! What is happening in our country? Why are these horrible people being called “white nationalists”? They are white supremacists. They are “white supremacists” rac- cials—full of hatred for everyone but themselves. They have always lived in my country! This is not what America should be! We should respond to them and not to the right for peace!

Sick of fascism

Chicagो

I’m so sickened by the right-wing República Española, Ted Cruz, and all are acting like they aren’t part of what created and embezzled the Na- zis. It’s not their party. They are white supremacists who stand, for they feel free to say, “But we’re not for white supremacists.” Lying scumbags. I guess they’re one of those who have had the nerve to try and reject people who have come here from countries like Mexico or Guatemala. Furthermore, the country spends much of its national income on the military. This huge military spending is often sup- ported by people who are afraid of those from other nations and so they back the foolish plans of politicians to at- tempt to control and deport other nations through military force.

Feminist

Illinois

I learned a lot of important things about the sex industry from Adele’s review of Pimp State by Kat Banyard. The review used the term “pimp” to describe people who are a hell of a lot more professional than his narcissistic, xe- serving who are a hell of a lot more professional than his narcissistic, xe- serving who are a hell of a lot more professional than his narcissistic, xe- serving who are a hell of a lot more professional than his narcissistic, xe-

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We welcome your contribu- tion to the newsletter. There are some things we cannot provide. We do not match up pen pals with prisoners or send money with individual legal cases, and we cannot offer legal advice or access to arrestees. You’ll need to find your own re- sources to do that work. But this paper is a place where the voices of people engaged in struggles in side and outside prison walls can be heard speaking for themselves.
this news to students and parents was to cut several students and drastically reduce the caseload as possible. (If they don't play fair! Even now, insidious injustices within this system. But I fervently participated in, along with the “Ash Wednesday Hunger Strike,” calling for an end to theatro扎根系统再到监工。“气愤的人们互相喊着口号对峙，仿佛已经忘记了他们在监狱的囚禁。但是，也许他们自己的生活中，正在被囚禁。”)

WE ARE NOT A GAME

I tutor former foster kids in high school through a non-profit that receives private grants in order to pay tutors hourly wages. The non-profit packs its students into for-profit jail. I am a lifelong pagan and for my life I do not spend a single dime on mainstream religion. I am an inmate serving a two-year sentence for non-violent, anti-war activism. I am greatly encouraged by the 38,000 people who wrote to the U.S. President demanding prisoner release.
The struggle in Diego Garcia continues

On June 22 there was a resounding win for a UN General Assembly Resolution calling for an Advisory Opinion from the UN International Court of Justice (ICJ) on the British state’s excision of Chagos (including Diego Garcia) from Mauritius in 1965, 1973, and 1976. The colonial existence of Chagos was a gift to the British military—54 States calling for an opinion on the decolonization of Africa. Diego Garcia is now claimed by the UK and U.S. against the resolution that is the issue between Mauritius and Britain, and should not be considered by the ICJ. They are pretending that co-sponsorship does not exist when it does. Is this a perpetuation of the fact that Diego Garcia was inhabited by a few “Man Fridays”? That is denial of the very existence of the current fact. This is the first point of the ICJ.

The second argument used by Mauritius was more outrageous. The UK argued that in 1965, a colonial Britain forced Mauritius to negotiate the excision of Chagos from Mauritius in exchange for money for boat fuel since Mauritius couldn’t afford to buy any for its citizens. Britain later had the Commonwealth Ministers at the talks but representatives of the political parties, like Labour, etc., as well as a supposed representative of the private sector. The UK tried to simply undermine rehabilitation.

Death by incarceration (DBI), though not one of the other death categories that prison administrators may use when a prisoner is declared dead, has been a recognized cause of death for over a century. It is the act of keeping a person in prison well beyond a reasonable time of confinement that fulfills the community’s need for retribution.

Incarceration has most overreached when a person is kept in prison well beyond a reasonable time of confinement that fulfills the community’s need for retribution.

When a society locks up a person for an extended period it is ludicrous to think that they will return to the community unchanged. People can rehabilitate themselves, but extended incarceration does not help people learn something that they can use in their rehabilitation. People are based on current correctional thought.

The stripping of a prisoner’s individuality is a form of cultural death which may not appear in law books as a science text, but is one of the unacknowledged causes of re-offending.

As a country, we need to decide when a specific function of our society becomes contrary to our core principles, ideas and values and then seek to advice, other lasting changes; not simply apply cosmetic bandages to weeping sores.

On average it costs $30,000 a year to incarcerate a person. In a supermax, that is $300,000 a year. From aging prison populations due to DBI, that policy cost can soar to $100,000 a year or more to keep a prisoner confined who can barely feed themselves on parole.

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Cyclists demand bike lanes in Skid Row

Los Angeles—The bicyclists that are prevalent throughout downtown abruptly stop at Skid Row, where very low-income tenants and a large Black homeless population reside. On July 8, 60 residents and bicyclists rode down Skid Row City Hall to protest this lack of bike lanes, despite the large number of bicycle riders living in the neighborhood. The cyclists carried signs and displayed signs demanding that the bike lanes on 5th Street and 6th Street he extended through Skid Row. After rallying, they went to the Central City Los Angeles Police Dept. to protest the department’s collaboration with developers and harmize the racialized road.spacing of this marginalized community to make way for large-scale gentrification.

PROTEST EVERY MONTH

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Rising U.S. racism challenges all freedom movements

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Reconstruction, the rise of Jim Crow, and the growth of the prison industry in opposition to previous freedoms for Black people. This is what has happened. Trump has opened the door for a new level of attack on Black people and others. His Attorney General Jeff Sessions—like a Confederate statue come to life—has demonized the Department of Justice’s consent decrees that were meant to curb police brutality. These decrees were the result of mass struggle, as in Ferguson, Mo., and at the cost of millions in damage.

Sessions has said, “Our officers, deputies and troopers believe that the political leadership of this country abandoned them. Their morale has suffered.” Or as the Nazis in Chicago’s stockyard town of Calumetville kept telling the police, “We’re on your side. We’re the only ones here who understand you.”

The reactionary climate is stinging, with police officers being encouraged to murder and甚至连 with the murder of Alton Sterling in Baton Rouge, La.

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On July 5, Trump’s racist speech in Was-

saw, Poland, carried this message interna-

tional. It was not a declaration of what Trump had set to do in his administration. It was the absolute negation of the humanity in action and thought.

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American Civilisation on Trial: Black Masses as Vanguard by Raya Dunayevskaya

“Then, regardless of the life we provide for our children, they are killed by police officers, our par-

enting decisions will inevitably be criticized. From conception until death, damned if we do and damned if we stop.

Just as Trumpism is an attack on every aspect of life it is the agent for reproductive justice cre-

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The next morning, the 13-year-olds, who were execu-
ted for shooting into a crowd of people, were held.

DOCUGRAM TOURS TO EXPLOITATION

Detroit—The movie documentary is disappointing. The title is a misnomer: Is this Detroit then, now, forever? No, it’s specifi-
cally about the massacre at the Algiers Motel dur-
ing the 1967 rebellion. A Black youth partying there thought it would be funny to fire a starter pistol at the cop outside. The result: in trying to unsearper a starter gun a police officer was shot and killed. An ex-
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federal charges.

THE NEW HUMAN DIMENSION

By Raya Dunayevskaya

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Chicago—There were at least 1,000 people at the demonstration in Chicago on Aug. 13 in opposition to the racist attacks in Charlottesville. It was half-vigil for the many injured and for Heather Heyer, the woman who was run down and killed, and half-protest. I’m glad we went. Some of the speakers were political, others spoke more about their feelings and the death of Ms. Heyer. One said that there aren’t these kinds of vigils when Black people are murdered, and questioned others for being shocked and surprised when people of color have known the ugly truth of of Forrest, which stands above his gravestone, remains the centerpiece of the renamed park. The rally was festive but the mood was soured by the premature, that hate. I was upset that a homeless man was silenced and shushed. Flowers were handed out and there were several moments of silence. They could have had an open mic or marched to Trump Tower, but the demonstration seemed tightly controlled. It was the briefest rally I’ve ever been to, less than an hour. There was a lot of sadness, but people did clap when speakers were more political.

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Memphis cops rough up anti-fa protesters

Memphis, Tenn.—On the morning of Aug. 20, the last protestor arrested by the police the day before at an action supporting the removal of Confederate statues from the city was released from his night in jail. On Aug. 19 several hundred gathered at Health Sciences Park, formerly Nathan Bedford Forrest Park, in honor of Confederate Lieutenant General and early Ku Klux Klan member Nathan Bedford Forrest. The statue was removed from the city was released from his night in jail. The police presence was more hostile than typical for this type of gathering. Several people were dragged off, and a police officer bumped demonstrators with her car and made threatening maneuvers at people. Following the arrests, a large crowd marched to the county jail and remained outside until all seven of their fellow protesters were released.

We weren’t the only ones protesting. Over 100 Univ. of Tennessee Health Sciences students, which included Medical, Dental, Pharmacetical and Nursing students, also walked out of classes as part of #TakeDown901. They demanded immediate removal of Confederate statues and also expressed anxiety to get rid of the one of Nathan Bedford Forrest as it is in the park next to the Health Sciences campus.

Chicago in solidarity with Charlottesville

Chicago in solidarity with Charlottesville America for centuries. Another speaker said hate is a normal human emotion in response to white supremacy, that we’re against white supremacy, not hate. I was upset that a homeless man was silenced and shushed. Flowers were handed out and there were several moments of silence. They could have had an open mic or marched to Trump Tower, but the demonstration seemed tightly controlled. It was the briefest rally I’ve ever been to, less than an hour. There was a lot of sadness, but people did clap when speakers were more political.

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Racism in Oregon

Portland, Ore.—There’s a white people problem here. One year before white nationalists descend—on Charlottesville, Va., Larnell Bruce Jr. was a Black teen charging his cell phone at a 7-Eleven in Portland when he was murdered by Colleen Hunt and her boyfriend, Bayou Couvert, a white nationalist with ties to the known hate group European Kindred.

OREGON FOUNDAS WHITES-ONLY STATE

Many in the overwhelmingly white community of Portland barely knew of the murder due to the lack of proper reporting from the mainstream press. But in Portland and Oregon as a whole, racist white nationalist activity isn’t an anomaly. Founded in 1859 as a whites-only state, Oregon at one time had the highest number of KKK members per capita in the U.S. While the mix has dwindled, violent, virulent racism remains.

As the one-year anniversary of Larnell Bruce’s murder coincided with the white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, community members gathered in Albert Park in North-east Portland for a rally and press conference in his memory and in solidarity with those fighting racists in Charlottesville.

But the organizers’ message wasn’t simply a condemnation of the white nationalists throughout Portland, Charlottesville, and beyond. It was a wake-up call to the supposed well-meaning white liberals who populate these towns: it’s time to do more. Many Portlanders believed putting up “Black Lives Matter” and “Love Trumps Hate” signs in their yard is enough of a political stance to combat the growing white nationalist activity. But when it comes to real, tangible actions—like calling for justice alongside the family of Larnell Bruce Jr., white people aren’t showing up.

JUSTICE DELAYED IS JUSTICE DENIED

When they do, they come as part of organizations seeking to capitalize on the painful events without working with the communities and families impacted by police brutality and hate crimes. It’s a frustrating, disturbing trend, especially now, a year out from Larnell’s murder, as Russell Courter’s trial has been delayed until February 2018 and Larnell’s family continues to wait for justice. White people, with their hand-wringing, their privilege, and their glaring lack of action, are culpable, explained Teresa Rasdall, one of the organizers of Don’t Shoot Portland, a group that works for racial justice and police reform.

It was an apt statement that made the crowd nod in agreement. And it was at that moment I saw the hand sign up in the air. A white woman had raised her hand up in a press conference held by women of color about fighting back against white supremacy. The raised hand was followed by other women raising fists and others as they spoke to reporters.

“Not everyone!” The crowd turned towards the woman, unsure who was speaking. She continued. “Not everyone is like that! You don’t speak for everyone!” People in the crowd shifted in their spots and started shouting loudly to the supposed well-meaning white liberals who populate these towns: it’s time to do more. Many Portlanders believed putting up “Black Lives Matter” and “Love Trumps Hate” signs in their yard is enough of a political stance to combat the growing white nationalist activity. But when it comes to real, tangible actions—like calling for justice alongside the family of Larnell Bruce Jr., white people aren’t showing up.

Larnell Bruce Jr.

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**Kurdish referendum**

Iraqi Kurds are scheduled to vote on Sept. 25 in a referendum on independence for Iraqi Kurdistan. The referendum is being promoted by President Masoud Barzani and is expected to pass easily.

Kurds are considered to be the world's largest stateless ethnic group. Kurdish territory is divided between four countries, and Iraqi Kurds have had a measure of autonomy in the autonomous region of Iraqi Kurdistan introduced by Saddam Hussein's genocidal regime in 1970. Syrian Kurds are also experiencing a new autonomy on creation of Rojava by the Democrat-Union Party.

**COMPLICATIONS, COMPETING INTERESTS**

The lead to the Kurdish Democratic Party has continued, and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has been given time to re-frame the equation—particularly in our "modern civiliza-

**Sellout in Burma**

Despite the electoral victory of Daw Aung San Suu Kyi and her National League for Democracy in 2015, the new regime surprised and disappointed many when it failed to move forward on human rights.

**Who We Are and What We Stand For**

**NEWS AND LETTERS COMMITTEES**

The articulation of the relationship between the movement from praxis which is itself a form of theory and the movement from praxis which is itself a form of practice reflects Dunayevskaya’s three major works:

- *Marxism-Engels* (written 1774 un-

**Offering the course in the form of a complex intellectual phenomenon—partially in our "modern civiliza-

- *Philosophy and Revolution: From Hegel to Marx* (1972:457–481) on Hegel’s Absolute—and her 1987 Pre-

- *Progress of Materialism and Philosophy of Marxism-Humanism* (1990:227–236) on Hegel’s absolute and present-day character—on Hegel’s Absolute—and her 1987 Pre-

- *From a Humanist to a Marxist-Humanist: A Half-Century of Its World Histori-


