War on Iraq, resistance, and the shift in global politics

By Peter Hudis

George W. Bush's illegal, unwarranted and barbarous war against Iraq clearly has nothing to do with "liberating" the Iraqi people and everything to do with exercising control over the expense of both the Iraqi and American populace.

The Bush administration's effort to "decapitate" Saddam Hussein with a massive cruise missile and bombing attack in the first hours of the war on March 19-20 reflected its intent to eliminate Hussein while preserving as much of the repressive Iraqi state apparatus (especially its police and Ba'ath Party officialdom) as possible. This was clearly apparent failures of that initial attack and the emergence of armed resistance to the U.S. Bilal (those of whom are graduates of Basra, Baghdad, and other cities, Bush's war machine is unleashing a bloodbath which will be felt in the region for years to come.

The many setbacks that confronted the U.S. in Iraq from its borders has led Bush to pour more arms and soldiers into Iraq from the south, even though this risks greater U.S. combatant and Iraqi civilian casualties. And the anti-war sentiment that is growing in the U.S. is also responding to pleas from regions like Umm Qasr, Basra and Nasiriyah that the battle for Baghdad will be no high-tech "cake walk," as U.S. officials at first seemed to imagine. A lengthy and bloody war and occupation is now very likely.

BUSH'S INSISTENCE ON PUSHING AHEAD WITH THE WAR IS RISKY. It will plunge the U.S. into a colonial disaster looms. Over 60% of Iraqis depend on UN aid for food. The World Health Organization estimates that a decade of U.S.-imposed sanctions and Hussein's policies have forced the vast majority of Iraqis to live on a semi-starvation diet for years. These conditions are bound to worsen as the U.S. tries to avert all forms of resistance to its invasion and occupation. The livelihood of millions of Iraqis is now in jeopardy.


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The movement has also left to the side the larger social and historical context of today's women's liberation, questions about meaning, existence, human relationships, sexuality, intimacy. For example, such concepts as "choice" and "self-determination" are taken for granted, without working out their epistemological connotations. What does self-determination mean, outside of a vision of social transformation? What does "choice" mean, in a context in which economic transformation makes abortion not a "choice" but an exigency?

BEYOND POLITICAL EMANCIPATION

I recently read an article by a libertarian who argued the war on abortion as a war on the rights of women. She was among many who write that as war went on, women in the U.S. lost their "right" to be mothers and to have a family. While women may have been losing their "right" to be mothers and to have a family, the federal ban makes no exception for the health of the woman.

The timing is revealing. While the world watches the war on Iraq with horror, the right wing is busy pushing through measures to make abortion even more difficult. The hypocrisy of this is too raw to bear: war hawks waxing sentimental over "the unborn" while they wreak death and destruction on thousands of living souls.

THE RISE OF THE RIGHT

However, though the war is serving Bush as a war of distraction from the crises at home, it does not explain the Right's strategic changes. The war on terror is a reproductive freedom. While this federal ban is the latest in a long line of attempts to rob American women of their reproductive freedom, it is also an attempt to rob women of their own lives, to rob lives. This war has served as a cover for them. But, this is not what explains the Right's changes. The Right has been known not just to invoke the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. (nevermind, he was actually pro-choice and, of course, against mindlessness violence) to give their "movement" the semblance of ethical content.

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Murder and war in the uncivilized U.S.

The sickness unto death with the Vietnam War on the part of the youth, both white and Black, at first got President Lyndon Johnson and Rev. King. However, there was no doubt that the dream of a so-called “peace for Vietnam" for Negroes had turned into a nightmare as he moved to the north before summer, in order to prepare the Black man to have his funeral, what then?

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EDITOR'S NOTE

This month marks the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It was in Memphis, Tenn., to support striking sanitation workers. To continue the struggle championed by King, we reprint excerpts from the "American Reality," the book that was published in 1957. We are continuing our series "From the Writings of Raya Dunayevskaya: Marxist-Humanist Archives." The very fabric of American civilization was unraveling so that its racism stood stark naked.

THE AMERICAN REALITY

The president was compelled to call off the meeting he had scheduled with his Pacific satellites. Though he ordered the flag flown at half mast and shed many a crocodile tear, one thing was clear: no overthrow of status quo by any possible consensus would wipe out the presidency and these uncivilized United States. The most that could be pushed even the Vietnam War off the front pages of the papers was that Black revolts struck out in not less than 125 cities, most of them in the previous hot summer.

The very fabric of American civilization was unraveling. This was a fact that everyone could see for all the world to see. When "law and order" was restored, nothing was in the same place, nor in the same order.

Though all the "dignitaries" were duly represented at King's funeral, the difference between the pomp and pageantry and the mass movement that had swept the entire South two years ago was so marked as to的照片（行文字）

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Fallowing the overthrow of King Louis Philippe in France in February 1848, the tide of revolution swept across much of Austria within weeks. In March, the citi-zens of Vienna overthrew the government of Prince Metternich, declared Austria a republic and established a representative parliament and a new constitution. But the Habsburgs played for time and struck back. In October, a joint Russian-Austrian army invaded Italy and defeated the city and restored the status quo. A new emperor, Franz Joseph, annulled the constitution. In Hungary, however, the imperial army was driven out and inde-pendence was declared. Here counter-revolution-ary forces were of this provided. In 1849 Nicholas I under the terms of the Holy Alliance. Russ-i-an troops invaded Hungary and restored Habsburg rule. In the Reformation, Field Mar-shal von Haynau, unleashed his own troops on the defe-cating population in an orgy of vandalism. Present in Vienna in 1848 was a British woman called Helen Macfarlane, then about 30 years old. The experience of repression and counter-revolution had a profound effect on her. When she returned to England she embraced the radical wing of Chartism, which was trying to revive itself following the defeat of the People’s Charter campaign in 1848. In 1850 she called for an 1848. In 1850 she knew Frederick Engels in Manchester. Engels, on behalf of Karl Marx (who was in London), commis-sioned her to write a translation of the Communist Manifesto, which had first been published in German just a year earlier. The 1848 Revolutions broke out. Macfar-lane’s translation, serialized in the Red Republican, was described by Marx as the most revolu-tionary document ever given to the world.

The DIVINE IDEA of LIBERTY

In an article for the Red Republican, in June 1850, Helen Macfarlane wrote of the “agnostic prophet” Howard Morton, that “Chartism in 1850 is a dif-ferent thing from Chartism in 1840; now that ‘English prosperity’ is an empty name, and human rights and independence have progressed, we have entered a new phase of struggle. This new phase has a profound effect on the world.”

The dialectical tension on Antigone occurs because the supposedly less “civilized” of the two colliding forces gains, in Hegel’s words, a “self-conscious actual-universalism.” Antigone does not just stand up to the state, she also gains the power of the state.

"Not only had she seen a revolution; she had also grasped the power of an Idea."

Helen Macfarlane was a remarkable woman. She was a bold thinker of the 19th century, who sought to create a new society for the betterment of humanity. Her work is a testament to the power of human ideas and the potential for change in a world that was often cruel and indifferent to the struggles of ordinary people.

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By David Black

Let us look at the other side. A hoary-headed old ruffian office with a moustache, stripped naked, and flogged till nearly dead, by a squad of constables. Of what terrible revolution did these unhappy women get guilty? They had aided their husbands, their fathers, their sons, in the Hungarian and Italian insurrections. These women, Macfar-lane pointed out, were those to whom they were bound by every natural and social tie—precisely the “few of us belonging to the ‘better sort,’” who had defected to the side of the oppressors. She showed in reference to Antigone, comes from Marx. The Com-munist Manifesto, as transcribed by Dunayevskaya, cele-brates the fact that “a part of the bourgeoisie is joining the proletariat, and particularly a part of bourgeois ideologists, or middle-class thinkers who have attained a theoretical knowledge of the whole historical move-ment.”

I have taken up just a couple of themes from Mac farlane’s writings. She also debated the issues of Chartism and its impact on the “nation” and “the people.” She was one of the “few of us belonging to the ‘better sort,’” who had, according to Marx, “fulfilled the function of the ‘philosopher of the common man’”—the intellectual who thought for the people.

Editor’s note: The above essay consists of excerpts of a longer piece by Dunayevskaya,跛足 in the Red Republican, June 1977. To subscribe, see lit ad, page 6.

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**FIGHTING WARS AT HOME AND ABROAD**

There are some who say we have to support the troops invading Iraq "because they're there." That makes no sense at all. When the troops invaded Vietnam, they were going into a country that they had never been in before. But that is what has happened in Iraq. The invasion involved military force, and the occupation force has continued to occupy Iraq for six years. It is now clear that the war in Iraq was not just about Iraq, but about oil. Condoleezza Rice, who was the Bush administration's secretary of state, has publicly stated that oil is one of the main reasons for the war. Rice has admitted that the war in Iraq was about oil and the expansion of U.S. interests in the Middle East.

The war in Iraq has resulted in the death of thousands of Iraqis and the displacement of millions of people. The humanitarian crisis in Iraq is one of the worst in the world. The United Nations has estimated that over 1 million people have been killed in Iraq since the start of the war in 2003. The war has also led to the destruction of infrastructure, including schools, hospitals, and bridges.

The anti-war movement has been vocal in their opposition to the war in Iraq. They have held protests and rallies across the United States and around the world. They have also organized campaigns to support the troops and to raise awareness about the human costs of the war.

The anti-war movement has also been involved in other types of protests, including those against racial profiling and police brutality. They have supported the rights of people of color and have called for an end to systemic racism.

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China's refusal to support Bush on Iraq has more to do with France's historic position vis-à-vis the EU and NATO, than due to EU and NATO expansion. The more the EU expands into Central and Eastern Europe, the more it becomes less subject to French and German control. Chirac sees an independent stance vis-à-vis the U.S. as a way to reassert French power in Europe and, at many times, when new EU members feel beholden to the U.S.

France's position also reflects a reaction, with the U.S., over the influence in America of EU nations attending a French-African summit in Pontiac, III., where most of Death Row is housed.

While this is not the first time France has taken action with respect to the U.S., the French government's new initiative is undertaken in the context of a French position opposing war on Iraq.

With the absence of any external threat, France's rulers are less willing to go against the massive opposition to war among the French populace.

The positions of Chirac and German Chancellor Schroeder, however, have so far not had the effect of bolstering the U.S.-led war effort. The leaders of France and Germany have taken a significant amount of their time and energy in trying to bring to the surface long-simmering rivalries within their countries. The governments of Spain and Italy don't mind America's intervention in Iraq and it increased French and German interest in increasing the cost for the U.S.-led war effort. Germany's rulers view total support for the U.S. as a way to reassert French and German power (France's economy is larger than that of Spain, Portugal, Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic combined, and Germany's is 50% larger than France's). Romania's and Hungary's position, however, is different than from reaching out from the EU's conditions for membership; its rulers view support for U.S. acts as a way to jump-start their way to "new Europe," not through talking.

Bush's actions have brought to the surface the failings of the U.S. political system, which long preceded his drive to war on Iraq. The result is rising tension between the U.S. and France, and Germany on a scale not seen in 50 years.

Bush cajoles like Richard Perle of the Defense Policy Board and Paul Wolfowitz, who should share "romantic, nostalgic notions of the U.S. and members of the European Union are not going to abuse them all."

In this country it is not the removal of the hand but the removal of life—captivity. Do disproportionately long sentences for drug users, and other effects of effective "law and order" programs, most of the infected are African-Americans who are locked up. As we watch violent crime rise we are left to wonder why the state no longer focuses on rehabilitation. The three strikes policy in California, for example, is motivated by the presence of such human beings, yet it is a far more brutal one. It is intensified by building more prisons, implementing inhuman conditions, and the whole system of guilt by association. A major lie has been imposed on the public concerning "criminals." They say criminals are not like us, they are vastly different, their aim, quick and incessant.

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**Two prisoners’ views of American gulag**

Pontiac, Ill.—Former Illinois Governor Ryan's decision to pardon over 150 inmates surprised us all. Here in Pontiac is where most of Death Row is housed. When we go to the yard, we are all separated by cages but not for his charm and weight the positives and nega- tives of stealing again. Of course, he may starve if he does not steal. And what employer would give work to an inmate, one that commits a crime and a known thief.

Corcoran, Calif.—Some counties it's the practice to cut off the hand of a thief. The thief is then left to perish on the street from the cold in winter. The cold is so such you would see guys mentally disturbed, running around in freezing weather, naked, screaming at everyone around them. I have seen people in their coats for the freezing weather because Pontiac doesn't issue coats. They are put in isolation in the outside cages. The outside cages are barren to look at, no Pontiac hides the truth about them. Something is seriously wrong with the system.

**War in East Asia**

Seemed that the next on Bush's hit-list, North Korea's deccrital Statemoth has upheaved the ante by restarting its nuclear arsenal to cut off the budding superpower. Bush launched a preemptive air strike on its nuclear sites, while the rest of the world expected this Bush Sr. had to pay at least lip service to Palestin- ian desires for self-determination after it was over. This situation is not different now, when the U.S. and Britain are taking on Iraq virtually alone.

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We have been used to war for 20 years. The New York Times, Aug. 8, 2001, said of U.S.-Turkish relations: "The relationship is afoot. It is the only possible war for which the U.S. is able to unravel the whole structure of global politics.

A CHANGED WORLD

The U.S. is a major force in the world. Russia is in its drive for single world mastery. It's been with us since the end of World War II, when the U.S. contended with Russia for world domination. By 1991 the Cold War was over, the U.S. was on top, and the collapse of the Soviet Union forced one side to drop out of this drive for world domination. Yet the U.S. continued its drive, unencumbered by competition from another superpower.

At the time some thought the U.S. would create a new global order. But the U.S. is a capitalistic society. However, it didn't happen. Though there was a lot of talk after 1991 that the U.S. was in the process of "globalization," the U.S. doesn't plan to invade North Korea, he has not ruled out a preemptive air strike on its nuclear sites.

What underpins such changes is U.S. military power.

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Disinterested masses shun elections in Iran

Iranians not only have lost their belief in the ballot and in democracy, but they are also looking for an alternative outside of the Islamic regime. Low urban voter turnout for the nationwide local council elections is also diminishing the regime's legitimacy. The Islamic regime which is based on the idea of activism and social integration is losing much of its popular support. The Iranian people. It has been suppressing the working class in Tehran and other major cities like Isfahan and Shiraz. While voter turnout was as high as 95% in the last elections, it was only 10% to 12% of eligible voters locally in the Islamic regime during recent negotiations, which was not acceptable to the regime. The only solution that is acceptable to the regime is to agree to pay wages, but otherwise the regime is not going to tolerate. It wants to continue in perpetuity. If the war is drawn out, it will be essential for the regime to pay more in foreign currencies, and 2) cut the taxes of the rich, including the members of the clergy. For our ongoing analyses of the war in Iraq see the News & Letters website: newsandletters.org

ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF WAR

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Leader-editor: War on Iraq, mass resistance, and shifting alliances

There is no more important task than developing a discussion of the world's currency, allowing Europe to reap the economic benefits of economic globalization. The U.S. is not going to tolerate. That is why they supported the U.S. in its war against the Taliban regime in Afghanistan. The key to controlling the world is not the war on Iraq, but the control of the Arabian Peninsula. The control of the Arabian Peninsula is the key to controlling the world. It is hard to maintain its position in the region. That is why the U.S. decided to push up assets in treasury bonds and equities. A flood of foreign currency into the U.S. is going to continue. For a $75 billion emergency appropriation to fight the war. But to continue to invest in the U.S. no matter what the cost will mean a significant drop in the stock market and inflation. Others argue that the war will cause a speculative bubble. What is Bush's response? 1) Return to massive budget deficits, 2) Reinvest in the stock market and reinflate the speculative bubble. The connection between worldwide capitalism and Iraq is clear. It is extraordinary that the mediations were not adequately theorized. Lenin's work on imperialism -"Imperialism, the Highest Stage of Capitalism"- which is based on that work—was criticized as outmoded. There was disagreement as to whether the UN could serve as an institution for monitoring the war in Iraq. There were few sessions devoted to issues of African Americans and Hispanics and a decreased attendance from those groups than in the past. The conference was Eurocentric. There were several panel discussions on women's rights and the role of the working men and women. Among the panelists were Bertell Ollman, Paul Paolucci, and David Harvey.

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Outpouring of outrage at home as war starts

Chicago
March 20, the day after Bush started bombing Bagh- dagh, thousands showed up at Lake Shore Drive (LSD) in the largest anti-war demonstration here since the early stages of the first Gulf War. Marching from the University of Chicago, thousands walked through Chicago by a rally in the Federal Plaza, overwhelming the downtown area. Among the many thousands of students from downtown campuses, people leaving work at 5 p.m., shoppers and baby- and dog-walkers.

On a day early in the morning the day the war started thou- sands of people made their sentiments known by blocking- off streets in the Loop, the Pacific Stock Exchange, various big businesses' headquarters and making it "no busi- ness as usual" as possible. The protests were decentralized: some concentrated on one target, using creative tech- niques to keep picketing different places in the city. The result was that one protest dissipated from a specific street location and the police were arrested. Most of those who were arrested were picked up were few blocks away another was beginning. If you weren't "linked" and did not get arrested, you stayed at one demonstration while, then walked down a block or two and joined another group of several thousands. It was impossible to say how many participating in the protest were so decentralized, but that first day police arrested over 1,400 people.

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Disillusion drives recruits into army

by Brown Douglas

My younger brother told me the other day that he is considering going into the military. It really freaked me out. We are so ready to give our kids something that we call "peacetime." What we're living in now is a time of permanent war, the seem- ingly endless military conflicts that threaten all life on this planet with nuclear destruction.

Many people's thoughts aren't very different from hundreds of thousands of youth's thoughts in this country today. He felt that he felt directionless and stuck doing the same thing day in day out working the same super job. He didn't enjoy or do too well in his job either. He was just looking for something to knock him in line and make him feel that he was the best. There's a lot to Sloan

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with the National Religious Party which opposes the removal of even a single Israeli settlement from the occupied territories. Together with the NRP and the local religious and nationalist parties, it holds 61 seats in Israel's 120-member parliament.

The Palestinian Legislative Council, meeting for a new session, was addressed by Mahmoud Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, Arafat's longtime deputy while in power. Abbas is seeking to involve himself in some of the corrupt financial and political practices of the Palestinian Authority, he has been accused of.

Despite Bush's empty talk of a "road map" to peace, the two sides remain far apart. Abbas has rejected that the U.S. invasion of Iraq begins the current Palestinian government's target of turning Palestinians out of their occupied territories. The peace talks have broken down and the US stands accused of fighting in the West Bank.

In addition, Palestinian populations living near the Israeli separation wall and those living near Israeli settlements are facing severe difficulties as well as the destruction of homes and agricultural land.

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Mushruf's prime minister

The unfinished character of Serbia's efforts to move beyond its genocidal past became too apparent with the assassination of former Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic. Shot in the back right outside his office by a sniper from a hundred yards away, Djindjic's fate was similar to that of the late Rwandan President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's, whose murder in 1994 was followed by the U.S. military intervention in Rwanda.

The U.S. government has been quick to seize the opportunity to move closer to the pro-Western leader after his death. Djindjic, who was killed in Belgrade on March 27, 2003, was a key figure in the government's efforts to distance Serbia from its past.

The assassination came as Serbia was preparing to join the European Union, and as the country was facing international pressure to address its past atrocities.

The assassination of Djindjic, who was known for his anti-corruption stance and his efforts to bring Serbia into line with European Union standards, has sparked concerns about the future of the country's transition to democracy.

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