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Communist Reading List (Ultra-Left)

If you found this reading list from a Google search or from it being linked on some social media website, forum, imageboard, or chat server, welcome! This reading list is what I hope is the most comprehensive list of works on the Internet related to various ultra-left currents and their precedents, as well as to the works of Marx and Engels, and critical, anti-orthodox schools of Marxism in general.

If you have any suggestions about what texts to add or subtract, or how to better format this long list, please do not hesitate to ask in the comments section. Also, I am too busy to manually check that all of the links below work, so if you come across a link that is dead, please let me know so that I can replace it with a correct link.

Introduction to Communism

This section is highly recommended for people who are completely new to communism or new to the ultra-left.

Capitalism and Communism:

- [Facing Reality – What Is Capitalism? How Do We Break Free From It?](#)
- [Libcom – Introductory Guide](#)
- [prole.info – Work Community Politics War](#)
- [prole.info – Abolish Restaurants](#)
- [Marcel – Hamburgers vs Value](#)
- [Müller – Do Chefs Dream of Cloned Sheep?](#)
- [prole.info – The Housing Monster](#)
- [Perlman – The Reproduction of Everyday Life](#)
- [Kolinko – The Subversion of Everyday Life](#)
- [Unity and Struggle – The Communist Theory of Marx](#)
- [Unity and Struggle – History and the Social Forms of Existence](#)
- [Unity and Struggle – Capitalism and the Value-Form](#)

Basic Ultra-Left Positions:

- [American Fraction of the Left Communist International – Aspects of the Russian Question](#)
- [GCI-ICG – Towards a Synthesis of Our Positions](#)
- [Class War – Programmatical Positions](#)

- [The Poor, the Bad and the Angry – A Contribution to the Politics of the Future](#)
- [Insurgent Notes – Presenting Insurgent Notes](#)
- [Solidarity \(UK\) – As We See It & As We Don't See It](#)
- [Facing Reality – Towards a Revolutionary Left](#)
- [Internationalist Perspective – The World As We See It: Reference Points](#)

Organize:

- [Libcom – Organize](#)

Introduction to Dialectics

Marx consistently uses *dialectics* in some of his major works, such as *Capital*, and comprehending the logic behind dialectics and why they are useful is key for understanding Marx.

- [Wolf – Dialectics: An Introduction](#)
- [Maybee – Hegel's Dialectics](#)

Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels

1. Introduction: “Read Marx, not the ‘Marxists!’”:

The hardest part about reading Karl Marx is freeing the mind of all of the distortions and lies surrounding Marx's thought. Starting with the 2nd International (and some might say, starting with Friedrich Engels), there has been a tendency to read Marx's thought as a rigid, positivist, deterministic, and mechanical doctrine. Hence the birth of “Marxism”. Let me be clear that Marx would have been appalled how his “loyal” followers bastardized his thought. Stalin and company did not help at all and in fact furthered this tendency by codifying “Marxism” into a bourgeois state ideology, one to justify the powers that be in various ways instead of being their radical critique.

It is time to discard all preconceptions of Marx, whether learned from the popular media, from teachers and professors, or from the “Marxists” of various stripes, including the Orthodox, Leninist, Stalinist, Maoist, Trotskyist, Althusserian, and Analytic varieties. It is time to read Marx for what he was and this means reading Marx down to the letter without the mediating influence of a thousand misconceptions. Only then can we truly see Marx's thought for what it truly is: a major step towards understanding how the working class can emancipate itself and therefore emancipate humanity, as well as a guide to critiquing the abject condition of the working class under capitalism, comprehending the general inhumanity of the world we live in, seeing how the contradictions within capitalism could lead to the transcendence of capitalist society through a global working class revolution, and understanding how we might be able to live humanly as freely associated social individuals under communism, which is simply the real human community. There is no such thing as an innocent reading of any important world figure; everyone interpreting Marx has their own agenda in mind. My only hope is that you, the reader, will take the most radical of agendas, the emancipation of the working class and humanity, as well as the “ruthless criticism of all that exists” (Marx, *Letter to Ruge*, September 1843), and embrace it as your own.

However, we should not only read Marx but also the works of those who fought hard to

defend the authentic core of Marx's thought against various distorted "Marxisms". This includes reading Friedrich Engels, Rosa Luxemburg, Anton Pannekoek, Amadeo Bordiga, Guy Debord, Raya Dunayevskaya, Gilles Dauvé, Cyril Smith, and Michael Heinrich, among many others. Again, because no one can be a neutral interpreter of Marx, we must read these authors *critically* and see the differences between their ideas and Marx's ideas.

A remark on Engels. "Marxism" treats Engels, Marx's close friend and collaborator, as essentially a second head of Marx, seeing Engels as being in approximately one hundred percent coherence with Marx on all accounts. In fact, Engels, though closely associated with Marx's thought, should not be conflated with Marx. Engels was neither a neutral arbiter of Marx's thought nor did he and Marx agree on all points; rather, he was a great and independent thinker in his own right. Though the way that Engels interpreted Marx in matters of Marx's critique of philosophy, political economy, and utopian socialism made it easier for the 2nd International to distort Marx's thought into a mechanistic, positivist doctrine, we cannot blame Engels for the way that "Marxism" turned out. "Marxism's" enormous distortions, innovated by Kautsky, Bernstein, Plekhanov, and company, go far beyond Engels's minuscule mistakes. Nevertheless, the point I am trying to get across is that we should read Engels' self-written works critically and realize that it was a completely different thinker who wrote those pieces, not the second head of Marx.

Another thought on interpreting Marx. We should not take Marx's thought as some static doctrine thrown down from heaven, applicable in its entirety to any and all circumstances, but rather as a living body of thought. To take Marx's thought as dogma would be contrary to Marx's own method of "ruthless criticism of all that exists", including ruthless criticism of Marx's thought itself. There are numerous gaps and lacunae in Marx's works, including large blind spots when it comes to the ever-present problems of race and gender. Marx also wrote for the 19th century and in the 21st century; the economic base, legal-political superstructure, and social consciousness have certainly changed a great deal. This is not an invitation to throw the baby out with the bathwater and discard Marx's thought for some kind of postmodernist relativism, but rather to fill in the gaps in Marx's thought for the 21st century while keeping the fundamental invariants of the communist program, including the conception of Communism as "the real movement [of the proletariat] that abolishes the current state of things [i.e. the capitalist mode of production, including private property, class, capital, wage-labor, and commodity production]" (Marx and Engels, *The German Ideology*, 1845). There are also theoretical ambivalences in Marx's corpus, involving interpretive problems such as humanism versus anti-humanism and a "pre-monetary" labor theory of value versus a monetary theory of value. As a result of these theoretical ambivalences, we cannot take Marx's corpus as a completely logically-cohesive and tightly-bound totality.

Further reinforcing the fact that we cannot take Marx's ideas as a fixed and absolute dogma is the fact that Marx held to many beliefs about political strategy that were a product of his specific period of capitalism. Capitalism has certainly changed since then, largely by co-opting various nominally anti-capitalist activities into the fold of capital. Some of Marx's political strategies that would no longer be valid today include continuing to endorse and work within the trade union movement, advocating for the use of electoral politics, strategically pushing for certain kinds of reforms, as well as supporting national liberation struggles. There are also equivocations and inconsistencies in Marx's writings (and Engels's too) on whether communists should adhere to reformism or revolution. They had thought that the parliamentary road to communism was possible in certain liberal democracies. Whether or not that was possible back then is now unknowable, but I would

lean towards saying that it was not possible even back then, due to certain structural properties of the capitalist economy. However, no matter if there was a reformist road back then, there is very clearly no parliamentary road to communism today, despite the crackpot schemes of various contemporary “radical” academics. We need to read Marx’s writings on political strategy critically in light of the fact that his political line would be outdated today.

Finally, I have three links below that I recommend the reader to go over before starting either their first reading or re-reading of Marx.

The Blunden introduction below gives an overview of common misperceptions of Marx’s thought and character. It is a good overview for those who have read a fair bit of the “standard” interpretation of Marx (Including but not limited to the Orthodox, Marxist-Leninist, Trotskyist, and Maoist interpretations, as well as the interpretations of Marx created by opponents of Marx’s thought), as a way of deprogramming oneself from the various ways that “standard Marxists” and opponents of Marx have distorted Marx’s thought.

In addition, the McQueen article below tries to make the act of reading Marx less daunting, by explaining Marx’s writing style, informing us about what exactly makes Marx’s writing so compelling, and telling us where the actual difficulties of Marx lie as well as how to overcome them.

The Rubel article helps dispel the myth that Marx and Engels shared the same views and encourages us to keep this distinction in mind while reading their works.

Finally, the Elbe article exposes different ways of interpreting Marx, in particular the Orthodox “Worldview” School, the Western Marxism School, and the Neue Marx-Lektüre School.

- [Blunden – Marx Myths and Legends. Introduction](#)
- [McQueen – Reading the “Unreadable” Marx](#)
- [Rubel – The Legend of Marx, or “Engels the Founder”](#)
- [Elbe – Between Marx, Marxism, and Marxisms – Ways of Reading Marx’s Theory](#)

Now it is time for Marx to speak for himself and I will list Marx’s (and Engels’s) works in the order that makes the most sense to me. The reader can obviously choose their own path through these texts.

2. The Basics of the Communist Orientation

These works lay down the foundation for the communist point of view. Readers should probably read through these texts multiple times and take notes before moving onto future sections.

Communism 101

- [Engels – Principles of Communism](#)
- [Marx and Engels – Manifesto of the Communist Party](#)

Basics of the Critique of Political Economy

- Marx – Estranged Labor
- Marx – Wage Labor and Capital
- Marx – Value, Price and Profit

Basics of the Materialist Conception of History

- Marx – Preface to a Contribution to a Critique of Political Economy

Basics of Revolutionary Trajectory

- Marx and Engels – Address of the Central Committee to the Communist League
- Marx – Inaugural Address of the International Working Men’s Association
- Marx – The Civil War in France
- Marx – Conspectus of Bakunin’s *Statism and Anarchy*
- Marx – Critique of the Gotha Program
- Marx and Engels – Strategy and Tactics of the Class Struggle
- Engels – Letter to Bebel (1882)

Secondary Literature for *Manifesto of the Communist Party*

- Gegenstandpunkt – The Communist Manifesto: A Flawed Pamphlet – But Still Better Than Its Good Reputation Today
- Chattopadhyay – The Place of the Communist Manifesto in the Elaboration of the Marxian Idea of the Post-Capital

Secondary Literature for *Critique of the Gotha Program*

- Chattopadhyay – A Manifesto of Emancipation: Marx’s “Marginal Notes to the Program of the German Workers’ Party” after One Hundred and Twenty-Five Years
- Internationalist Communist Tendency – The Communist Manifesto of 1875: The Critique of the Gotha Programme
- Draper – The “Dictatorship of the Proletariat” in Marx and Engels

3. Critique of Political Economy

These works include Marx’s Magnum Opus of *Capital* (A work that he never finished), as well as works introducing *Capital*, antecedent to *Capital*, and after *Capital*. The Heinrich work is of the Neue Marx-Lektüre school and the Fine & Saad-Filho work is of the Temporal Single-System Interpretation school. I recommend the Heinrich book’s interpretation over the Fine & Saad-Filho book’s interpretation, though you should read both interpretations of Marx. Engels’s prefaces, introductions, and edits of Volumes II and III of *Capital* are problematic, and you should be very careful with them. Heinrich’s commentary scattered throughout this reading list will explain why.

What to Read Before *Capital Vol. I-III*

- Heinrich – An Introduction to the Three Volumes of Marx’s Capital
- Fine & Saad-Filho – Marx’s Capital

Capital Volumes I-III:

- Marx – Capital Volume I
- Marx – Capital Volume II
- Marx – Capital Volume III

What to Read Alongside *Capital Vol. I-III*

- Cleaver – Study Guide to Capital
- Marx – Results of the Direct Production Process
- Marx – Grundrisse
- Marx – Theories of Surplus Value
- Marx – Draft of an Article on Friedrich List’s book: *Das Nationale System der Politischen Oekonomie*
- Marx – A Contribution to a Critique of Political Economy
- Marx – Economic Manuscript of 1864-1865 (Draft Version of Capital Volume III)
- Marx – Marginal Notes on Wagner’s *Politischer Oekonomie*

4. Young Marx:

These works tended to emphasize the Humanist, Hegelian dimension of Marx’s thought. Particularly important in Young Marx was his theory of alienation and his theory of communism as the reconciliation of humanity with its human essence (its species-being). Young Marx was heavily influenced by both Hegel’s dialectics and Ludwig Feuerbach’s materialism.

Origins of Marx’s Thought

- Marx – Letter to Ruge (May 1843)
- Marx – Letter to Ruge (September 1843)

Critique of Political Philosophy

- Marx – On Freedom of the Press
- Marx and Engels – Articles in *Rheinische Zeitung*
- Marx – Critique of Hegel’s Philosophy of Right
- Marx – On the Jewish Question
- Marx – Critical Notes on “The King of Prussia and Social Reform. By a Prussian”

Critique of Political Economy

- Marx – Notes on James Mill
- Marx – 1844 Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts

Critique of the Young Hegelians

- Marx and Engels – The Holy Family

Secondary Literature on *On the Jewish Question*

- Draper – Marx and the Economic-Jew Stereotype

5. Transitional Works between Young and Mature Marx

The years 1844 to 1847 are when Marx makes a series of theoretical ruptures with his earlier theoretical problematics and assumptions. His works after this transitional period have a clearly different writing style and analytic focus than his works before, though it is also evident that Marx grappled with similar themes throughout his life. (For instance, see how Young Marx's theory of alienation in *Estranged Labor* relates to Mature Marx's theory of fetishism in *Capital*, and see how other ideas touched on in *Estranged Labor* and *Notes on James Mill* are also echoed in various places in *Capital*.) *Theses on Feuerbach* and *The German Ideology* represent Marx's rupture with his previous Feuerbachian problematic. In particular, he makes a critique of Feuerbach's contemplative materialism and conception of human nature. In those two works, Marx also posits his new way of viewing the world, taking the standpoint of socialized humanity and the relation between human being and human being as the starting point of his critique. *The German Ideology* is also one of Marx's most important works for explaining his materialist conception of history in detail. In *The German Ideology* and *The Poverty of Philosophy*, a critique of Pierre-Joseph Proudhon, Marx dissolves his youthful, philosophical, and ahistorical conception of a human essence into simply being the material substance of the forces of production and relations of production that characterize a given social formation. Thus, he begins to move from a more "philosophically"-inclined critique of capitalism towards a more "materially"-inclined critique. *The Poverty of Philosophy* is also one of Marx's first works where he seriously engages with the economic categories and concepts he would later employ in more depth in *A Contribution to a Critique of Political Economy*, *Grundrisse*, and *Capital*, among other works.

- [Marx – Theses on Feuerbach](#)
- [Marx and Engels – The German Ideology](#)
- [Marx – The Poverty of Philosophy](#)

6. Materialist Conception of History:

Marx applied the materialist conception of history first elaborated in *The German Ideology* to other historical events of interest.

- [Marx – The Class Struggle in France, 1848 to 1850](#)
- [Marx – The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Napoleon](#)
- [Marx – The Ethnological Notebooks](#)
- [Marx – Letter to Zasulich \(1881\)](#)

7. Engels's Popularizations, Applications, Explanations and Defenses of Marx's Thought

Engels in his later life continued to defend what he saw as Marx's thought. Here we see differences in the way that Engels and Marx approached questions of philosophy, political economy, and socialism. Read these writings critically, in light of the fact that Marx and Engels were two separate people. In particular, Engels:

- Had a positivist, natural-law interpretation of dialectics and science. (Marx had a critical, negative conception of dialectics and science, and never thought that dialectics were laws of nature.)
- Conceived of Marx's critique of political economy as a mere improvement of

bourgeois political economy; a related error was not putting enough of an emphasis on Marx's analysis of the fetishism of commodities. (Marx saw his critique of political economy as a radical break with the entire field of political economy as a whole. The fetishism of commodities was thus an important and central concept for Marx's critique, and this one concept ties together much of Marx's works into an integrated whole.)

- Promoted the “logical-historical” interpretation of Chapters 1-3 of Capital Vol. I, seeing those three chapters as referring to a supposedly historically existent mode of production called “simple commodity production”. (Marx never speaks of the existence of “simple commodity production” as a distinct mode of production. For Marx, the first three chapters are just an theoretical abstraction of the capitalist mode of production, starting from the basic unit of capitalism, the commodity-form.)
- Saw “scientific” socialism to some extent as a positivist, empiricist doctrine. (Marx saw his socialism as “scientific” only in opposition to “Utopian” socialism.)

Engels's Articles and Books

- Engels – The Peasant War in Germany
- Engels – Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Germany
- Engels – On Authority
- Engels – Anti-Dühring
- Engels – Socialism: Utopian and Scientific
- Engels – Dialectics of Nature
- Engels – The Origins of the Family, Private Property and the State
- Engels – Ludwig Feuerbach and the End of Classical German Philosophy

Engels's Letters

- Engels – Letter to Lavrov (1875)
- Engels – Letter to Bebel (1884)
- Engels – Letter to Kelley-Wischnewetzky (1886)
- Engels – Letter to Schmidt (1890)
- Engels – Letter to Boenigk (1890)
- Engels – Letter to Bloch (1890)
- Engels – Letter to Schmidt (1890)
- Engels – Letter to Mehring (1893)
- Engels – Letter to Danielson (1893)
- Engels – Letter to Borgius (1894)
- Engels – Letter to Sombart (1895)

8. Minor Works

You can probably get away with not reading these, but for the real Marx nerds or scholars out there, reading these might be fun.

- Engels – The Condition of the Working Class in England
- Marx – The Bourgeoisie and the Counter-Revolution
- Marx – The Cologne Communist Trial
- Marx – Speech at Anniversary of The People's Paper
- Marx – General Rules of the International Working Men's Association

- [Marx – Instructions for the Delegates of the Provisional General Council](#)
- [Marx and Engels – Fictitious Splits in the International](#)
- [Marx – The Nationalization of the Land](#)
- [Engels – The Housing Question](#)
- [Engels – Karl Marx](#)
- [Engels – Engels' Burial Speech](#)
- [Engels – On the History of the Communist League](#)
- [Engels – Critique of the Erfurt Program](#)
- [Engels – The Peasant Question in France and Germany](#)
- [Marx – Notes on Ricardo](#)
- [Marx and Engels – Marx Engels on Literature and Art](#)
- [Marx – Marx's Mathematical Manuscripts](#)

9. Collected Works:

The Marx and Engels Collected Works contains all of the minor English-translated works and letters written by Marx and Engels throughout their lifetime that were not included earlier in this list. Again, this is for the hardcore Marx nerds and scholars out there. The real deal is the Marx-Engels-Gesamtausgabe, which is the full list of Marx and Engels works, but it is so far only in German aside from selected works.

- [Marx and Engels – Collected Works](#)

György Lukács

Lukács was very important for the development of Marxist philosophy, influencing the entire school of Hegelian or Humanist-influenced Marxists. He created a theory of reification, which you can read in his work below. He also drew on Hegel to write some substantial elaborations on dialectics, and also penned a critique of Engels' natural law interpretation of dialectics, arguing that there could be no dialectics of nature. The stuff on the party-form here is just Soviet apologia, so please excuse that.

- [Lukács – History & Class Consciousness](#)

Rosa Luxemburg

- [Luxemburg – Reform or Revolution](#)
- [Luxemburg – Leninism or Marxism?](#)
- [Luxemburg – The National Question](#)
- [Luxemburg – The Mass Strike](#)
- [Luxemburg – The Russian Revolution](#)

Classic Left Communism

Introduction to Classic Left Communism (Dutch-German Left and Italian Left)

- [Antagonism – Bordiga versus Pannekoek](#)
- [Dauvé – Notes on Trotsky, Pannekoek, Bordiga](#)
- [Oisín Mac Giollaí – Left Communism and Its Ideology](#)

- Shipway – Council Communism
- Gerber – From Left Radicalism to Council Communism: Anton Pannekoek and German Revolutionary Marxism
- Goldner – Communism is the Material Human Community: Amadeo Bordiga Today
- Buick – Bordigism
- Bourrinet – The Bordigist Current
- Aufheben – Communist Theory: Beyond the Ultra-Left
- Smart – Pannekoek and Gorter’s Marxism

Dutch-German Left (Council Communist)

- Pannekoek – World Revolution and Communist Tactics
- Gorter – Open Letter to Comrade Lenin
- Gorter - Historical Materialism
- Korsch – Marxism and Philosophy
- Gorter – The World Revolution
- Pannekoek – The Theory of the Collapse of Capitalism
- Pannekoek – Trade Unionism
- Pannekoek – Workers' Councils (Article)
- Pannekoek – Party and Class
- Pannekoek – State Capitalism and Dictatorship
- Korsch – Passing of Marxian Orthodoxy: Bernstein-Kautsky-Luxemburg-Lenin
- Pannekoek – Lenin as Philosopher
- Pannekoek – General Remarks on the Question of Organization
- Mattick – The Masses and the Vanguard
- Mattick – Council Communism
- Rühle – The Struggle against Fascism Begins with the Struggle against Bolshevism
- Pannekoek – Why Past Revolutionary Movements Have Failed
- Pannekoek – Materialism and Historical Materialism
- Pannekoek – Workers' Councils (Book)
- Korsch – Ten Theses on Marxism Today
- Mattick – Nationalism and Socialism
- Mattick – Introduction to Anti-Bolshevik Communism
- Mattick – Marxism: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

Italian Left (Bordigist)

- Bordiga – The System of Communist Representation
- Bordiga – Is This the Time to Form Soviets?
- Bordiga – Towards the Establishment of Workers' Councils in Italy
- Bordiga – Seize Power or Seize the Factory?
- Bordiga – Party and Class
- Bordiga – Party and Class Action
- Bordiga – The Democratic Principle
- Bordiga – Communist Organization and Discipline
- Bordiga – The Lyons Theses
- Bordiga – Force, Violence and Dictatorship in the Class Struggle
- Bordiga – Class Struggle and Bosses' Offensives
- Bordiga – On the Dialectical Method
- Bordiga – Proletarian Dictatorship and Class Party
- Damen – Centralized Party, Yes – Centralism over the Party, No!

- Bordiga – Fundamental Theses of the Party
- Bordiga – Murder of the Dead
- Bordiga – Theory and Action in Marxist Doctrine
- Bordiga – Activism
- Bordiga – Marxism of the Stammerers
- Bordiga – The Human Species and the Earth’s Crust
- Bordiga – The Historical “Invariance” of Marxism
- Bordiga – Spirit of Horsepower
- Bordiga – The Immediate Program of the Revolution
- Bordiga – Lessons of the Counterrevolutions
- Bordiga – The Factors of Race and Nation in Marxist Theory
- Bordiga – The Fundamentals of Revolutionary Communism
- Bordiga – The Revolutionary Program of Communist Society Eliminates All Forms of Ownership of Land, the Instruments of Production and the Products of Labor
- Bordiga – In Janitzio Death Is Not Scary
- Bordiga – Considerations on the Party’s Organic Activity when the General Situation is Historically Unfavorable
- Bordiga - Dialogue with Stalin
- IPC - Commentary on the Manuscripts of 1844

Introduction to Jacques Camatte (Post-Bordigist)

- Chamsy el-Ojeili – ‘Communism ... is the affirmation of a new community': Notes on Jacques Camatte
- Dave Antagonism – The Despotism of Capital
- Dave Antagonism – The Domestication of Humanity
- Dave Antagonism – The Revolt of Humanity Against Capitalism

Jacques Camatte

- Camatte – Origin and Function of the Party Form
- Camatte – Capital and Community
- Camatte – The Democratic Mystification
- Camatte – Against Domestication
- Camatte – The Wandering of Humanity
- Camatte – This World We Must Leave
- Camatte – Introduction to the 1974 edition of Amadeo Bordiga’s “Economic and Social Structure of Russia Today”

The French Left

Introduction to the French Left (Post-Councilism)

- Linden – Socialisme ou Barbarie: A French Revolutionary Group, 1949-1965
- Matthews – An Introduction to the Situationists
- Morgan and Purje – An Illustrated Guide to Guy Debord’s “The Society of the Spectacle”

French Left (Socialisme ou Barbarie and the Situationist International)

- Castoriadis – On the Content of Socialism: Part One
- Castoriadis – On the Content of Socialism: Part Two
- Castoriadis – On the Content of Socialism: Part Three
- Castoriadis – The Working Class and Organization
- Castoriadis – The Role of Bolshevik Ideology in the Birth of the Bureaucracy
- Castoriadis – The Fate of Marxism
- Castoriadis – Worker Councils and the Economics of a Self-Managed Society
- Castoriadis – History as Creation
- Riesel – Preliminaries on Councils and Councilist Organization
- Socialisme ou Barbarie – The Proletariat and Organization
- Debord – The Society of the Spectacle
- Debord – Comments on the Society of the Spectacle
- Vaneigem – The Revolution of Everyday Life
- Vaneigem – Basic Banalities I
- Vaneigem – Basic Banalities II
- Paolo Salvadori – Provisional Theses for the Discussion of New Theoretico-Practical Orientation in the SI
- Debord – Untitled Text

Analysis of the French Left

- Dauvé – Critique of the Situationist International
- Aufheben – Whatever Happened to the Situationists?
- Troploin – Back to the Situationist International

Post-Situationists

- For Ourselves – The Right To Be Greedy: Theses on the Practical Necessity of Demanding Everything

Henri Lefebvre

- Lefebvre – Critique of Everyday Life Volume I
- Lefebvre – Critique of Everyday Life Volume II

The American Left

Introduction to the American Left

- Goldner – Introduction to the Johnson-Forest Tendency and the Background to Facing Reality

American Left (Marxist-Humanists)

- James – Dialectical Materialism and the Fate of Humanity
- James – Notes on Dialectics
- James & Dunayevskaya – State Capitalism and World Revolution
- Dunayevskaya – Marx’s Humanism Today
- Dunayevskaya – Today’s Epigones Who Try to Truncate Marx’s Capital
- Smith – Raya Dunayevskaya and “Dialectical Materialism”
- Smith – Marx at the Millennium

- [Smith – Karl Marx and the Future of the Human](#)

The Autonomists

- [Negri – Marx Beyond Marx: Lessons on the Grundrisse](#)
- [Cleaver – Reading Capital Politically](#)
- [Wright – Storming Heaven: Class Composition and Struggle in Italian Autonomist Marxism](#)
- [Holloway – Change the World Without Taking Power](#)
- [Holloway – Crack Capitalism](#)

Angry Workers World

- [Angry Workers World – Insurrection and Production](#)

Midnight Notes Collective:

- [Caffentzis – In Letters of Blood and Fire](#)

Analysis of the Autonomists:

- [Aufheben – From Operaismo to “Autonomist Marxism”](#)
- [Aufheben – Review of “Change the World without Taking Power”](#)
- [Aufheben – “Must Try Harder!”: Towards a Critique of Autonomist Marxism](#)

Communization Currents

This includes various interpretations of and elaborations upon “communization” by several communization groups and theorists.

Dominique Blanc’s Communization:

- [Les Amis de 4 Millions de Jeunes Travailleurs – A World without Money: Communism](#)

Troploin’s Communization

- [Dauvé – Eclipse and Re-Emergence of the Communist Movement](#)
- [Troploin – Re-Collecting Our Past](#)
- [Troploin – Communization](#)
- [Troploin – What’s It All About? Questions and Answers](#)
- [Dauvé and Astarian – Everything Must Go!: The Abolition of Value](#)
- [Dauvé – A Contribution to the Critique of Political Autonomy](#)
- [Dauvé – Letter on Animal Liberation](#)
- [Troploin – What Next?](#)

Endnotes’ Communization

- [Endnotes – Issue #1](#)
- [Endnotes – Issue #2](#)
- [Endnotes – Issue #3](#)

- Endnotes – Issue #4
- Endnotes – On Communisation and Its Theorists
- Endnotes – LA Theses

Sic's Communization

- Sic – Sic 1
- Sic – Sic 2
- Sic – Sic 3

Bruno Astarian's Communization

- Astarian – Communization as a Way out of the Crisis
- Astarian – Crisis Activity and Communization
- Astarian – Value and Its Abolition

Théorie Communiste's Communization - Théorie Communiste – Who Are We? - Théorie Communiste – Self-Organisation Is the First Act of the Revolution; It Then Becomes an Obstacle Which the Revolution Has to Overcome - Théorie Communiste – Intervention and the Communizing Current - Théorie Communiste – The Suspended Step of Communization: Communization vs Socialization - Théorie Communiste – The Restructuring, As It Is in Itself

Tiqqun's Communization (Noticeably worse than the other communization currents)

- The Invisible Committee – The Coming Insurrection
- Éclats – Call
- Tiqqun – Bloom Theory
- Tiqqun – Raw Materials for a Theory of the Young-Girl

Critique of Tiqqun's Communization

- Frère Dupont – Release to Us the Field!

More Communization Authors

- Cunningham – Invisible Politics: An Introduction to Contemporary Communization
- Noys – Communization and Its Discontents
- Internationalist Perspective – Communization Theory and the Abolition of the Value-Form
- kosmoprolet – 28 Theses on Class Society
- Cherry Angioma – Communization Theory and the Question of Fascism

Critiques of Communization:

- Parkinson – Nothing New to Look at Here: Towards a Critique of Communization
- Johannsen – Communization: Poor and Blank

The Nihilist Turn

Tom Clark, who belonged to the Communist Workers Group (Marxist-Leninist), an American “anti-revisionist” Marxist-Leninist grouping during the New Communist Movement of the 1970s and 1980s, penned a critique of Marxism-Leninism and its predecessor ideologies that explained the role of the socialist intellectual (Even Marx and Engels) as counter-revolutionary and the role of the “socialist” countries as to provide ideological cover for capitalism and middle class rule. Monsieur Dupont is a duo of British post workers who penned a critique of “raising consciousness” and the role of the socialist activist, among other ideas, advocating a provocative “nihilist communism”. Though you do not have to agree with every conclusion that Clark and Monsieur Dupont come to, a critical engagement with the Nihilist Turn can aid in understanding the limits of petit-bourgeois class position, left-wing activism, consciousness-raising, and theory.

Tom Clark (Ex-Marxist-Leninist)

- [Clark – The State and Counter-Revolution](#)

Monsieur Dupont (Nihilist Communist)

- [Monsieur Dupont – What’s It All About, Comrade?](#)
- [Monsieur Dupont – Long Live the World Revolution! Replies to Responses to ‘What’s It All About, Comrade?’](#)
- [Monsieur Dupont – Nihilist Communism](#)
- [Le Garçon Dupont – A Seasonal Message from the Other Dupont](#)
- [Monsieur Dupont – Democracy](#)
- [Monsieur Dupont – Death to Rank and Filism!](#)
- [Monsieur Dupont – Some Thoughts Relating to the Recent Events in Prague](#)
- [Monsieur Dupont – Against the “Iraqi” Resistance](#)
- [Monsieur Dupont – Who’s the Baddy Now?](#)
- [Monsieur Dupont – Your Face Is So Mysteriously Kind](#)
- [Frère Dupont – Winding Down of The Clockwork Lips](#)
- [Frère Dupont – Species-Being and Other Stories](#)
- [Le Garçon Dupont – Cul de Sac](#)
- [Frère Dupont – Intimacy](#)

Commentary on Monsieur Dupont

- [research & destroy – HIC NIHIL, HIC SALTA! \(a critique of Bartlebyism\)](#)
- [Ultra – Dead Reckoning](#)

Reviews of Monsieur Dupont

- [Slater – Burdened by the Absence of the Billions?](#)

The Open Marxists

- [Bonefield et al. – Open Marxism Volume I](#)
- [Bonefield et al. – Open Marxism Volume II](#)
- [Bonefield et al. – Open Marxism Volume III](#)

The Frankfurt School

- [Marcuse – One-Dimensional Man](#)

Contemporary Ultra-Left Positions

This includes defenses of positions that contemporary ultra-leftists tend to take. This section is primarily negative, talking about what ultra-leftists are against, though the articles also often contain what alternatives the proletariat has instead.

Anti-“Anti”

- [Lyon – We are not “Anti”](#)

Anti-Utopianism

- [Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven, But No One Wants to Die to Get There](#)

Anti-State

- [La Guerre Sociale – The Question of the State](#)
- [Rubel – Marx, Theoretician of Anarchism](#)
- [Adam – Karl Marx & the State](#)
- [Wright – Contra State and Revolution](#)

Anti-“Transitional Society”

- [Kliman – The Incoherence of “Transitional Society”](#)

Anti-Democracy

- [Against Sleep and Nightmare – Notes on Democracy](#)
- [Malatesta – Neither Democrats, Nor Dictators](#)
- [Wildcat \(UK\) – Against Democracy](#)
- [Le Brise-Glace – The Implosion Point of Democratist Ideology](#)
- [GCI-ICG – Communism Against Democracy](#)
- [York – Towards a Critique of the Democratic Form](#)
- [Gegenstandpunkt – Democratic Life](#)
- [Junge Linke – “You Mean They Actually Vote for the Lizards?”](#)
- [Held and Hill – The Democratic State: Critique of Bourgeois Sovereignty](#)

Anti-Egalitarianism

- [Gegenstandpunkt – Freedom and Equality](#)
- [Gegenstandpunkt – Equality before the Law](#)
- [Gegen Kapital Und Nation – Liberté, Égalité and Such Matters](#)

Anti-Electoralism

- [Dickens – Electoralism or Class Struggle?](#)
- [Jay – Electoral Politics is not a Gateway Drug](#)
- [Internationalist Communist Tendency – Every Vote is a Yes for Capitalism](#)
- [Rectenwald – Against Political Determinism](#)

Anti-Unionism

- [Munis – Unions against Revolution](#)
- [Mouvement Communiste – Unions and Political Struggle](#)
- [Wildcat \(UK\) – Outside and Against the Unions](#)
- [Internationalist Perspective – Trade Unions: Pillars of Capitalism](#)

Anti-Work

- [Zilbersheid – The Abolition of Labour in Marx’s Teachings](#)
- [Regel – Workers against Work](#)
- [Kamunist Kranti – A Ballad Against Work](#)
- [Krisis – Manifesto against Labor](#)

Anti-Workerism:

- [Wildcat \(UK\) – Workerism](#)
- [Tamás – Telling the Truth About Class](#)

Anti-“Labor Aristocracy”:

- [International Communist Current – The ‘Labour Aristocracy’: a Sociological Theory to Divide the Working Class](#)
- [Post – The Myth of the Labor Aristocracy, Part 1](#)
- [Post – “Labor Aristocracy” and Working-Class Struggles: Consciousness in Flux, Part 2](#)
- [Lamb – J. Sakai’s Settlers and Anti-Racist Working Class Politics](#)
- [Wolfe – Don’t Bother Reading Settlers](#)

Anti-Lifestylism:

- [Wroe and Hooker – Give up Lifestylism!](#)

Anti-Activism

- [Do or Die – Give up Activism](#)
- [Antagonism – Intervention / Communication / Participation](#)
- [Wolfe – Against Activism](#)
- [ICP - The False Resource of Activism](#)

Anti-“Left Parties”

- [Cooney – The Eternal Sunshine of the Vanguardist Mind: How Socialist Alternative Substitutes Opportunism for Theory](#)
- [Dauvé – The Renegade Kautsky and His Disciple Lenin](#)
- [Moss – The Impotence of the Revolutionary Group](#)
- [Monsieur Dupont – The Impotence of Councilism](#)
- [OJTR – Militancy: The Highest Stage of Alienation](#)
- [OJTR – Militancy: The Highest Stage of Alienation Part 2](#)
- [Jay – The Sociology of Leninist Organizations](#)
- [Jay – Sects and Sectarianism](#)

- Jay – A Blueprint for a Party of an Old Type

Anti-“Left-Wing of Capital”

- Knabb – Critique of the New Left Movement
- Brinton – Capitalism and Socialism
- Brinton – The Malaise on the Left
- Gegenstandpunkt – Can One Still Be Left-Wing Today?
- Subversion – The Revolutionary Alternative to Left-Wing Politics

Anti-“Left Unity”

- Dickens – “The Real Enemy?” Why We Should Reject Left Unity as a Concept
- Nappalos – Unity for What and with Whom? A Polemic against Left Unity

Anti-“Basic Income”

- Gegen Kapital und Nation – What Is Wrong with Free Money?

Anti-“National Liberation”

- Solidarity – Third Worldism or Socialism
- Perlman – The Continuing Appeal of Nationalism
- International Communist Current – Balance Sheet of 70 Years of “National Liberation” Struggles
- Internationalist Communist Tendency – The National Question Today and the Poisonous Legacy of the Counter-Revolution
- Gruppen – Why Anti-National?
- Internationalist Communist Tendency – Against All Nationalisms

Anti-“Anti-Imperialism”

- Wetzel – Every Nation-State is Imperialist by Nature
- Internationalist Communist Tendency – Class Struggle or “Anti-Imperialism”
- Macnair – ‘Anti-Imperialist United Front’: No Inherent Connection with the Working Class
- Il Lato Cattivo – A Letter on Anti-Zionism

Anti-“Identity Politics”/Anti-Intersectionality

(By this, I do not mean a rejection of socially oppressed sectors of the working class struggling for their liberation, but a full rejection of the positive affirmation of marginalized identities or the pursuit of the union of marginalized identities for the “equality of identities”):

- Kaczynski – Ship of Fools
- Reed – From Jenner to Dolezal: One Trans Good, the Other Not So Much
- Gayge Operaista – A Critique of Anti-Assimilation
- Croatoan – Who Is Oakland?
- Pink and Black Attack – Identity, Politics, and Anti-Politics
- Workers of the World Unite! – Some Notes on Class Unity and Identity Politics

- Goldner – Multi-Culturalism or World Culture? On a “Left”-Wing Response to Contemporary Social Breakdown
- Mitchell – I am a Woman and a Human: a Marxist Feminist Critique of Intersectionality Theory
- Choonara and Prasad – What’s Wrong with Privilege Theory?
- Chibber – Capitalism, Class and Universalism: Escaping the Cul-de-Sac of Post-Colonial Theory
- Chibber – Postcolonial Theory and the Specter of Capital
- Chibber – Clinton Manipulates Language of ‘Intersectionality’ to Win
- Tzadik – “American Thought”: From Theoretical Barbarism to Intellectual Decadence
- Kay – The Politics of Affirmation... or the Politics of Negation?
- Wolfe – Non-Identity and Negation: “Identitarianism” and the Affirmation of Difference

Anti-“Cis-Hetero-Patriarchy”

- Federici – Caliban and the Witch
- Dauvé – Federici vs. Marx
- Mies – Patriarchy and Accumulation on a Global Scale
- Karamazov – The Poverty of Feminism
- Théorie Communiste – Gender Distinction, Programmism, and Communization
- Théorie Communiste – “Gender-Class-Dynamic” & “Comrades, But Women”
- Dauvé – On the Woman Question
- Dauvé – Moral Disorder & Sexual Identity
- Valentine – Gender Rift in Communization
- Gonzalez – The Gendered Circuit: Reading The Arcane of Reproduction
- Griffiths and Gleeson – Kinderkommunismus: A Feminist Analysis of the 21st Century Family and a Communist Proposal for Its Abolition
- Gegen Kapital und Nation – Hatred of Homosexuality: Theses Toward a Critique of Bourgeois Sexuality
- Mieli – Towards a Gay Communism

Anti-“White Supremacy”

- Wright – Marxism and White Skin Privilege
- Roediger – The Wages of Whiteness
- Ignatiev – How the Irish Became White
- Fields – Racecraft
- Reed – The Limits of Anti-Racism
- Reed – Marx, Race, and Neo-Liberalism
- Reed – Black Particularity Reconsidered
- Reed – Django Unchained
- Angry Workers World – AngryWorkers on Sojourner Truth Organization: Some Thoughts
- Théorie Communiste – Class/Segmentation/Racialization. Notes

Anti-Ecocide

- Motesharrei – Human and Nature Dynamics (HANDY): Modeling Inequality and Use of Resources in the Collapse or Sustainability of Societies
- Smith – Green Capitalism: The God that Failed

- [Smith – Capitalism and the Destruction of Life on Earth: Six Theses on Saving the Humans](#)
- [Antithesi – On the Ecology of Capitalism](#)

Anti-School

- [Situationist International – On the Poverty of Student Life](#)
- [Prometeo – Seize Power or Seize the Campus?](#)

Anti-Trotskyism

- [International Communist Current – What Distinguishes Revolutionaries from Trotskyism?](#)
- [Internationalist Communist Tendency – Trotsky and the Internationalist Communist Left](#)
- [Mattick – Bolshevism and Stalinism](#)
- [Smith – On the Importance of Having Been a Trotskyist](#)

Anti-Anarchism

- [Pannekoek – Socialism and Anarchism](#)
- [Pannekoek – Anarchism Not Suitable](#)
- [Kuhn – Revolution Is More Than a World: 23 Theses on Anarchism](#)

Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel

Hegel influenced Marx greatly, so reading Hegel at some point might be a fruitful endeavor. Perhaps returning back to Marx after reading Hegel would be a task to undertake to improve one's interpretation of Marx.

Introduction to Hegel

- [Blunden – Getting to Know Hegel](#)

Hegel

- [Hegel – The Phenomenology of Spirit](#)
- [Hegel – The Science of Logic](#)
- [Hegel – The Philosophy of Right](#)
- [Hegel – Encyclopedia of the Philosophical Sciences](#)

Critique of Hegel:

- [Smith – Marx's Critique of Hegel](#)
- [Smith – Hegel, Marx, and the Enlightenment](#)

Critique of Philosophy

This part is a collection of articles and books critiquing philosophy as a whole, specific philosophies, or various wrongheaded interpretations of Marx with regards to philosophical matters.

Anti-Philosophy:

- [Smith – Marx and the History of Philosophy](#)
- [Smith – Some Communist Observations on Philosophy](#)
- [Smith – Marx and Materialism](#)

Anti-“Worldview Marxism”

- [Heinrich – “Je Ne Suis Pas Marxiste”](#)
- [Shortall – The Incomplete Marx](#)

Anti-“False Consciousness”

- [McCarney – Ideology and False Consciousness](#)

Anti-Religion

- [Smith – Karl Marx and Religion](#)
- [Smith – “Capital” and Religion](#)
- [Dauvé – The Continuing Appeal of Religion](#)
- [Gegen Kapital und Nation – Hard to Believe! A Critique of Religion](#)

Anti-Morality

- [Dauvé – For a World Without Moral Order](#)
- [Tebbe – Twenty-First Century Victorians](#)

Anti-Epistemology

- [Sohn-Rethel – Intellectual and Manual Labor: A Critique of Epistemology](#)

Anti-“Dialectical Materialism”

- [Jordan – The Origins of Dialectical Materialism](#)
- [Jordan – Marxian Naturalism](#)

Anti-“Historical Materialism”

- [Junge Linke – Historical Materialism: An Anti-Revolutionary Theory of Revolution](#)

Anti-“Economic Determinism”

- [Stillman – The Myth of Marx’s Economic Determinism](#)

Lenin and Anti-Lenin

- [Lenin – Philosophical Notebooks](#)
- [Smith – Freedom, Subjectivity and Lenin’s Philosophy](#)
- [Smith – Mészáros on Lenin](#)

Anti-Mao

- Dunayevskaya – 50 Years After the Revolution – Mao, Hegel, and Dialectics in China
- Dunayevskaya – Mao Perverts Lenin

Anti-Althusser:

- Sprouts – Communism is the Ascension of Humanity as the Subject of History: A Critique of Althusser and the Affirmation of Marx
- Clarke – Althusserian Marxism

Critique of Political Economy

This part contains defenses of, elaborations upon, and analysis of Marx's *Capital*, critiques of various areas of political economy, and attacks upon wrongheaded interpretations of Marx's critique of political economy.

Defense of Marx's Capital against Bourgeois Economists and Falsifiers

- Perlman – Commodity Fetishism
- Arthur – The Myth of "Simple Commodity Production"
- Kliman – On the Relevance of Marx's Capital for Today
- Kliman – Reclaiming Marx's "Capital": A Refutation of the Myth of Inconsistency
- Jehu – Spinning Marx in His Grave: How David Harvey Got Rid of Labor Power in His Unfaithful Companion

Analysis of Marx's Capital

- Rubin – Essays on Marx's Theory of Value
- Pilling – Marx's Capital, Philosophy and Political Economy
- Rosdolsky – The Making of Marx's 'Capital'
- Mattick – Economic Crisis and Crisis Theory
- Dussel – The Four Drafts of Capital
- Arthur – Dialectics of Labor
- Kamunist Kranti – Reflections on Marx's Critique of Political Economy
- Smith – Friedrich Engels and Marx's Critique of Political Economy
- Smith – Hegel, Economics, and Marx's Capital
- Wright – Misunderstanding Marx from the Beginning: Notes on the Three Peculiarities of the Equivalent Form in Vol. 1 of Capital
- Bidet – Exploring Marx's Capital
- Arthur – The New Dialectic and Marx's Capital
- Bellofiore – In Marx's Laboratory: Critical Interpretations of the Grundrisse
- Castiglioni – Marx without Reservations: Six Theses for Interpreting Capital in Light of Hegel's *Logic*
- Moseley – Marx's Capital and Hegel's Logic
- Campbell et al. – The Culmination of Capital: Essays on Volume III of Marx's Capital

Neue Marx-Lektüre

- Heinrich – Engels' Edition of the Third Volume of *Capital* and Marx's Original Manuscript
- Wei – An Interview with Michael Heinrich: the Interpretation of Capital (Part I)

- [Wei – An Interview with Michael Heinrich: the Interpretation of Capital \(Part II\)](#)
- [Heinrich – Ambivalences of Marx’s Critique of Political Economy as Obstacles for the Analysis of Contemporary Capitalism](#)
- [Heinrich – “Capital” After MEGA: Discontinuities, Interruptions, and New Beginnings](#)
- [Flatschart et al. – Marx and Wertkritik](#)

Critique of Neue Marx-Lektüre

- [Kliman – The Unmaking of Marx’s Capital: Heinrich’s Attempt to Eliminate Marx’s Crisis Theory](#)
- [Cockshott – New Age Marxism](#)

Classical Economics

- [Shaikh – Capitalism: Competition, Conflict, and Crises](#)

Class Analysis

- [Class War Federation – What We Believe](#)
- [Subversion – Review of Unfinished Business... the Politics of Class War](#)
- [Subversion – What’s the Working Class Anyway?](#)
- [Anonymous – Class Analysis for Anti-Capitalist Struggle](#)
- [Kolinko – Discussion Paper on Class Composition](#)

State Theory

- [Pashukanis – The General Theory of Law and Marxism](#)
- [Heinrich – Marx’s State Theory After “Grundrisse” and “Capital”](#)
- [Clarke – The State Debate](#)
- [Eldred – Critique of Competitive Freedom and the Bourgeois-Democratic State](#)
- [Viewpoint Magazine – Issue 4: The State](#)

Social Reproduction

- [Viewpoint Magazine – Issue 5: Social Reproduction](#)

Imperialism

- [McNair – Rethinking Imperialism](#)

Modernity

- [Berman – All that Is Solid Melts into Air: The Experience of Modernity](#)

Marxist Ideas of Change

- [Frère Dupont – On Marxist Ideas of Change](#)

Social Democracy and Neoliberalism

- [Aufheben – Social Democracy: No Future?](#)

- [Aufheben – The Retreat of Social Democracy ... Re-Imposition of Work in Britain and the ‘Social Europe’](#)
- [GSE – The Sanders Campaign](#)

Crisis

- [Zerowork Collective – Introduction to Zerowork I](#)
- [Kliman – The Failure of Capitalist Production: Underlying Causes of the Great Recession](#)
- [Théorie Communiste – Where Are We in the Crisis?](#)
- [Dauvé – Crisis of Civilization](#)

Communism

- [Chattopadhyay – Marx’s Associated Mode of Production: A Critique of Marxism](#)

Anti-“Economist Marx”

- [Cleaver – Karl Marx: Economist or Revolutionary?](#)

Anti-Marginalism

- [Bukharin – Economic Theory of the Leisure Class](#)
- [Linder – Anti-Samuelson Volume 1](#)
- [Linder – Anti-Samuelson Volume 2](#)

Anti-“Calculation Problem”

- [Minorski – On the “Calculation Problem”](#)

Anti-Lenin

- [Chattopadhyay – Economic Content of Socialism in Lenin; Is It the Same as in Marx?](#)

Anti-Primitivism

- [Aufheben – Civilization and Its Latest Discontents](#)

History

This part is a history of bourgeois societies, as well as of currents of proletarian resistance running through them.

USA

- [Gilens and Page – Testing Theories of American Politics: Elites, Interest Groups, and Average Citizens](#)
- [Domhoff – The Power Elite and the State: How Policy is Made in America](#)
- [Domhoff – Who Rules America? Power, Politics and Social Change](#)
- [Brecher – Strike!](#)

- Adamic – Dynamite: The Story of Class Violence in America
- Stone – Origins of the Job Structure in the Steel Industry
- History Committee of the General Strike Committee – The Seattle General Strike of 1919
- Weir – The Oakland General Strike
- Piven – The Unemployed Workers' Movement
- Piven – The Industrial Workers' Movement
- Romano – The American Worker Part 1
- Stone – The American Worker Part 2
- Matthew Rinaldi – The Olive Drab Rebels: Military Organizing During the Vietnam Era
- Watson – Counter-Planning on the Shop Floor
- Herman – In the Heart of the Heart of the Country: The Strike at Lordstown
- Sprouse – Selections from Sabotage in the American Workplace
- Aufheben – The Rebellion in Los Angeles: The Context of a Proletarian Uprising
- Goldner – The Remaking of the American Working Class: The Restructuring of Global Capital and the Recomposition of Class Terrain
- Dauvé – Grey September
- Kaspar – We Demand Nothing
- Neel – New Ghettos Burning
- Anti-State STL – Ferguson. Over One Week In.
- R.L. – Inextinguishable Fire: Ferguson and Beyond

New Communist Movement

- Goldner – Review: “Revolution in the Air” by Max Elbaum

USSR

- Aufheben – What Was the USSR?
- r/leftcommunism – The USSR Was a Capitalist Society
- Chattopadhyay – The Marxian Concept of Capital and the Soviet Experience
- Goldner – The Agrarian Question in the Russian Revolution: From Material Community to Productivism, and Back
- Camatte – Community and Communism in Russia
- International Communist Current – Russia 1905
- Fitzpatrick – The Russian Revolution
- Jones – The Experience of the Factory Committees in the Russian Revolution
- Mett – The Kronstadt Uprising of 1921
- International Communist Current – The Lessons of Kronstadt
- Brinton – The Bolsheviks and Workers' Control
- Thurston – Life and Terror in Stalin's Russia

United Kingdom

- Lamb – Mutinies
- Aufheben – Auto Struggles: The Developing War Against the Road Monster
- Aufheben – Kill or Chill: An Analysis of the Opposition to the Criminal Justice Bill
- Aufheben – Dole Autonomy Versus the Re-Imposition of Work: Analysis of the Current Tendency to Workfare in the UK
- Communists in Situ – Brexit Means... What? Hapless Ideology and Practical

Germany

- International Communist Current – 70 Years Since the German Revolution
- International Communist Current – Germany 1918-19
- Kuhn – All Power to the Councils!
- Haffner – Failure of a Revolution: Germany 1918-1919
- Dauvé and Authier – The Communist Left in Germany 1918-1921
- Wildcat (DE) – Migration, Refugees, and Labour
- Baum – From Welcome to Farewell: Germany, the Refugee Crisis, and the Global Surplus Proletariat

Spain

- Bilan – Three Texts on the Spanish Imperialist War
- Orwell – Homage to Catalonia
- Rocker – The Tragedy of Spain
- Wetzel – Workers Power and the Spanish Revolution
- Seidman – Workers against Work
- CrimethInc – From 15M to Podemos

China

- Goldner – Notes Towards a Critique of Maoism
- Chino – Bloom and Contend: A Critique of Maoism
- Steele – Some Remarks on Bloom and Contend: A Critique of Maoism
- NPC – Confusing History with Spectacle: A Critique of Bloom and Contend
- Aufheben – Class Conflicts in the Transformation of China
- Sheehan – Chinese Workers: A New History
- Chuang – Dead Generations

Hungary

- Anonymous – The Hungarian Revolution: 1956
- Anderson – Hungary '56
- Mouvement Communiste – Hungary '56: “The Proletariat Storming Heaven”
- Fryer – Hungarian Tragedy

France

- Hoyles – General Strike: France 1968
- Mouvement Communiste – May-June 1968: A Situation Lacking in Workers' Autonomy
- Brinton – Paris: May 1968
- Gregoire and Perlman – Worker-Student Action Committees, France May '68
- Negation – Lip and the Self-Managed Counter-Revolution, 1973
- CrimethInc – Letter from Paris
- Subversion Press – Neither Law Nor Labour: Texts from the Movement Against the New Labour Law in France

Italy

- Lowry – 1962-1973: Worker and Student Struggles in Italy
- Lumley – States of Emergency: Cultures of Revolt in Italy from 1968 to 1978
- Dowson – The Italian Background
- Anonymous – Organizing at Fiat
- Lotta Continua – Cultural Revolution
- Anonymous – An Interview with Workers at Fiat
- The Autonomous Assembly of Alfa Romeo – Against the State as Boss
- Lotta Continua – Take Over the City
- Ramirez – The Working-Class Struggle Against the Crisis: Self-Reduction of Prices in Italy

Chile

- Pointblank! – Strange Defeat: The Chilean Revolution, 1973

South Korea

- May 18 History Compilation Committee of Gwangju – The May 18 Gwangju Democratic Uprising

Chiapas

- Anarchist Federation – 1994: The Zapatista Uprising
- Aufheben – A Commune in Chiapas? Mexico and the Zapatista Rebellion, 1994-2000
- Wildcat (UK) – Unmasking the Zapatistas

Early 2000s Anti-Globalization Movement

- Aufheben – Anti-Capitalism as an Ideology... and as a Movement?

Rojava

- Dauvé and T.L. – Rojava: Reality and Rhetoric
- Anarchist Federation – Statement on Rojava

Greece

- TPTG – Syriza: The Big Deception
- Antithesi – Migrations, Deportations, Capital and Its State

World Poverty/Violence

- Shah – Poverty Facts and Stats
- Woodward – Incrementum ad Absurdum: Global Growth, Inequality and Poverty Eradication in a Carbon-Constrained World
- Hickel – Exposing the Great ‘Poverty Reduction’ Lie
- Gimenez – We Already Grow Enough Food for 10 Billion People — and Still Can’t End Hunger

- [Hammond – Mapped: How the World Became More Violent](#)

Slum:

- [Astarian – Are Slums Another Planet?](#)
- [Blaumachen – The Era of Riots Has Started](#)
- [Blaumachen – The Transitional Phase of the Crisis: The Era of Riots](#)
- [Neel – Why Riot?](#)
- [JF – Loot Back: From Whom?](#)
- [NPC – Fires That Have Burned for As Long As We Can Remember](#)
- [Neel – Counting Riots](#)

Useful Sites

These are some sites that contain: (1) more literature for the curious reader to peruse, (2) information about joining or starting a left communist organization, and (3) various other areas of interest for left communists.

Note that inclusion of any specific site in this list does not imply any sort of endorsement on my part of the political opinions of any user, moderator, administrator, or founder of said site. Nor should it imply any sort of affinity between me and the particular stated theme or mission statement of said site either. This is merely a descriptive project aiming to catalog particular parts of the Internet that left communists reside.

Book/Article Archives

- [marxists.org](#)
- [libcom.org](#)
- [prole.info](#)
- [Subversion Press](#)
- [Bureau of Public Secrets](#)
- [Ruthless Criticism](#)
- [Sinistra](#)
- [For Communism](#)
- [n+1](#)
- [Left Disorder](#)
- [red texts](#) (mirrors: [“Kanoë Yuuko”](#), [“subgod”](#))

Start a Reading Group

- [Communist Research Cluster](#)

Communization Currents

- [Endnotes](#)
- [Troploin](#)
- [Théorie Communiste](#)
- [Sic](#)
- [Hic Salta – Communisation](#)
- [Riff-Raff](#)
- [Blaumachen](#)

- [kosmoprolet](#)

Other Ultra-Left Organizations/Individuals

- [Mouvement Communiste](#)
- [Wildcat \(DE\)](#)
- [Ultra](#)
- [Unity and Struggle](#)
- [Marxist-Humanist Initiative](#)
- [International Marxist-Humanist Organization](#)
- [News and Letters Committees](#)
- [Angry Workers of the World](#)
- [Break Their Haughty Power](#)
- [Facing Reality](#)
- [KÄMPA TILLSAMMANS!](#)
- [SKYA](#)

Commie Blogs

- [research & destroy](#)
- [communists in situ](#)
- [The Real Movement](#)
- [insipidities](#)
- [Adidas Marxism](#)
- [The Charnel-House](#)
- [The Moonbat Diaries](#)

Ultra-Left Journals and Magazines

- [Chuang](#)
- [Mute](#)
- [Ritual](#)
- [Insurgent Notes](#)
- [Labournet TV](#)
- [Viewpoint Magazine](#)

Left Communist Organizations

- [International Communist Party](#)
- [International Communist Current](#)
- [Internationalist Communist Tendency](#)
- [Internationalist Communist Group \(ICG-GCI\)](#)
- [Internationalist Voice](#)
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