

ROSA LUXEMBURG, WOMEN'S LIBERATION AND MARX'S PHILOSOPHY OF REVOLUTION

by Raya Dunayevskaya

Author of Marxism and Freedom, Philosophy and Revolution, Afro-Asian Revolutions

Introduction

PART ONE: ROSA LUXEMBURG AS THEORETICIAN, AS ACTIVIST, AS INTERNATIONALIST

Chapter 1 -- Two Turning Points in Luxemburg's Life: Before and After the 1905 Revolution

Chapter 2 -- The Break with Kautsky, 1910-1911: From Mass Strike Theory to Crisis over Morocco -- and Hushed-Up "Woman Question"

Chapter 3 -- Marx's and Luxemburg's Theories of Accumulation of Capital, Its Crises and Inevitable Downfall

Chapter 4 -- From the "National Question" and Imperialism to the Dialectics of Revolution: The Relationship of Spontaneity and Consciousness to Organization in the Disputes with Lenin, 1904, 1917

Chapter 5 -- War, Prison, Revolutions, 1914-1919

PART TWO: THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT AS REVOLUTIONARY FORCE AND REASON

Chapter 6 -- An Overview by Way of Introduction: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Chapter 7 -- Luxemburg as Revolutionary, as Feminist

Chapter 8 -- The Task That Remains to be Done: The Unique and Unfinished Contributions of Today's Women's Liberation Movement

PART THREE: KARL MARX -- FROM A CRITIC OF HEGEL TO AUTHOR OF CAPITAL AND THEORIST OF "REVOLUTION IN PERMANENCE"

Chapter 9 -- Marx Discovers a New Continent of Thought and of Revolution, 1844-1850

Section 1 -- A Preliminary Note on the Dialectic: in Marx of the Early 1840s; in Luxemburg, 1902; in Lenin, 1914

Section 2 -- Prometheus Bound, 1841-1843

Section 3 -- Prometheus Unbound, 1844-1848

Chapter 10 -- A Decade of Historic Transformation: From the Grundrisse to Capital

Section 1 -- "Economics": Only Class Struggles, or "Epochs of Social Revolution"? 1857-1858

Section 2 -- Capital, Especially Volume I, Especially the French Edition, 1875

Chapter 11 -- The Philosopher of Permanent Revolution Creates New Ground for Organization

Section 1 -- Critique of the Gotha Program (of a United Workers' Party of Germany)

Section 2 -- The Theory of Permanent Revolution: From 1843 to 1860

Afterword: Trotsky's Theory of Permanent Revolution

Chapter 12 -- The Last Writings of Marx Point a Trail to the 1980s

Section 1 -- Post-Marx Marxists, Beginning with Frederick Engels

Section 2 -- The Unknown Ethnological Notebooks, the Unread Drafts of Letter to Zsuzsitch, as well as Undigested 1882 Preface to Russian Edition of the Communist Manifesto

Section 3 -- The New Moments of the Revolutionary Philosophic-Historic Concepts Discovered by Marx in the Last Decade of his Life

Appendix: First English Translation of Rosa Luxemburg's Address to the Fifth Congress of the Russian Social-Democratic Workers' Party, London, 1907

(September 5, 1981)

ROSA LUXEMBURG, WOMEN'S LIBERATION AND MARX'S PHILOSOPHY OF REVOLUTION

by

RAYA DUMATEVSKAYA
Author of Marxism and Freedom, Philosophy
and Revolution, and Afro-Asian Revolutions

*Olga, the
Chs. should
be Romanized
numbers
Section
Correct Part III*

Table of Contents

Introduction		p.1
<u>PART ONE: ROSA LUXEMBURG AS THEORETICIAN, AS ACTIVIST, AS INTERNATIONALIST</u>		
Chapter I	Two Turning Points in Luxemburg's Life: Before and After the 1905 Revolution	p.1
Chapter II	The Break with Kautsky, 1910-1911: From Mass Strike Theory to Crisis over Morocco -- and Hushed-Up "Woman Question"	p.25
Chapter III	Marx's and Luxemburg's Theories of Accumulation of Capital, Crisis and Inevitable Downfall	p.47
Chapter IV	From the "National Question" to the Dialectics of Revolution: The Relationship of Spontaneity and Organization in the Disputes with Lenin, 1904, 1917	p.74
Chapter V	War, Prison, Revolutions, 1914-1919	p.103
<u>PART TWO: THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT AS REVOLUTIONARY FORCE AND REASON</u>		
Chapter VI	An Overview by Way of Introduction: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow	p.122
Chapter VII	Luxemburg as Revolutionary, as Feminist	p.135
Chapter VIII	The Task That Remains to be Done: The Unique and Unfinished Contributions of Today's Women's Liberation Movement	p.149

ROSA LUXEMBURG, WOMEN'S LIBERATION AND MARX'S PHILOSOPHY OF REVOLUTION

by Raya Dunayevskaya
Author of Marxism and Freedom, Philosophy
and Revolution and Afro-Asian Revolutions

PART ONE: ROSA LUXEMBURG AS THEORETICIAN, AS ACTIVIST, AS INTERNATIONALIST

- Chapter 1 — Two Turning Points in Luxemburg's Life:
Before and After the 1905 Revolution
- Chapter 2 — The Break with Karl Kautsky, 1910-1911:
From Mass Strike Theory to Crisis over Morocco
- Chapter 3 — Marx's and Luxemburg's Theories of Accumulation of Capital
- Chapter 4 — From the National Question to the Dialectics of Revolution:
The Relationship of Spontaneity and Organization in the
Disputes with Lenin, 1904 and 1917
- Chapter 5 — War, Prison, Revolutions

PART TWO: THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT AS REVOLUTIONARY FORCE AND REASON

- Chapter 6 — An Overview by Way of Introduction:
Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
- Chapter 7 — Luxemburg as Revolutionary, as Feminist
- Chapter 8 — The Task that Remains to be Done: The Unique and Unfinished
Contributions of Today's Women's Liberation Movement

PART THREE: KARL MARX — FROM A CRITIC OF HEGEL TO AUTHOR OF CAPITAL
AND THEORIST OF PERMANENT REVOLUTION IN Germany

- Chapter 9 — Marx Discovers a New Continent of Thought and of
Revolution, 1844-1850
- Section I — A Preliminary Note on the Dialectic: in Marx of the
Early 1840s; in Luxemburg, 1902; in Lenin, 1914
- Section II — Prometheus Bound, 1841-1843
- Section III — Prometheus Unbound, 1844-1848
- Chapter 10 — A Decade of Historic Transformations: from the Grundrisse to
Capital
- Section I — "Economics": Only Class Struggles, or "Epochs of
Social Revolution"? 1857-1858
- Section II — Capital, Especially Vol. I, Especially the French Edition,
1875
- Chapter 11 — The Philosopher of Permanent Revolution Creates New
Ground for Organization
- Section I — Critique of the Gotha Program (of a United Workers' Party
of Germany)
- Section II — The Theory of Permanent Revolution: From 1843 to 1883
- Afterword: Leon Trotsky's Theory of the Permanent Revolution

Section II* — The Unknown Ethnological Notebooks, the Unread Drafts of
Letter to Zasulich, as well as Undigested 1882 Preface to
Russian Edition of Communist Manifesto — a 1980s View

APPENDIX: The New Moments of the Revolution
First English Translation of Rosa Luxemburg's Speech to
the 1907 London RSDRP Congress

Philosophic-Historic Concepts Disclosed
by Marx in the Last Book of his Capital (March 1981)

14201

Ch 12
The Last Writings
of Marx Point at
Tied to the 1907
Sec. I - Last Marx
Marxists beginning
with Engels

PART THREE: KARL MARX -- FROM A CRITIC OF HEGEL TO AUTHOR OF CAPITAL
AND THEORIST OF PERMANENT REVOLUTION

Chapter ^{IX} ~~IX~~ Marx Discovers a New Continent of Thought and of
Revolution, 1844-1850

Section I) A Preliminary note on the Dialectic: in Marx of the
Early 1840s; in Luxemburg, 1902; in Lenin, 1914 p.171

Section II) Prometheus Bound, 1841-1843 p.181

Section III) Prometheus Unbound, 1844-1848 p.186

Chapter ^X ~~X~~ A Decade of Historic Transformation: From the Grundrisse
to Capital

Section I) "Economics": Only Class Struggles, or "Epochs of Social
Revolution"? 1857-1858 p.201

Section II) Capital, Especially Volume I; Especially the French
Edition, 1875 p.213

Chapter ^{XI} ~~XI~~ The Philosopher of Permanent Revolution Creates New
Ground for Organization ~~of the Proletariat~~

Section I) Critique of the Gotha Program (of a United Workers'
Party of Germany); *Philosophy and Organization* p.238

Section II) The Theory of Permanent Revolution: From 1843 to 1883 p.247

Section III) The Unknown Ethnological Notebooks, the Unread Drafts
of Letter to Zasulich, as well as Undigested 1882
Preface to Russian Edition of the Communist Manifesto p.255
~~A 1980s version~~

Afterword to Chapter II, Section II: Trotsky's Theory of Permanent
Revolution *at the end of the 1920s* p.280

Appendix ^{English translation} Rosa Luxemburg's Address to the Fifth Congress of the
Russian Social-Democratic Workers' Party, London, 1907
(First English Translation) p.300