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Economic Crisis from a Socialist Perspective

by: Rick Wolff

The crisis in capitalism today is not, or not yet, a crisis of capitalism.

Thoughts on "Insufficient certainty," happiness, and the impact of the socioeconomic crisis

by: stephen.healy

Last week members of AESA produced a set of reflections on a blog published by Harvard

20th ANNIVERSARY

20th anniversary issue of RETHINKING MARXISM

by: ptamas

In this special issue we commemorate an extraordinary event: the twentieth anniversary of RM!

Cultural Studies Association

by: ptamas

New York University (22-24 May 2008)

20 years Conference/Celebration

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Amherst, Massachusetts (September 2008)

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With this issue we mark the transition in editorship from David Ruccio to the team of S. Charusheela as editor and Joseph Childers, Yahya Madra, and Maliha Safri as associate editors. David served as the journal's editor for over a decade (twelve years to be precise—one as co-editor with Stephen Cullenberg, and eleven as the editor). The scope and nature of David's contributions as editor can be seen in the fact that we could not imagine any one person filling his shoes, and thus had to institute the new positions of associate editors working in conjunction with the editor.

This transitional moment in the life of the journal provides the occasion for our opening essay, "Rethinking Marxism: Legacies, Crossroads, New Directions."

Not long after the journal was founded, the Berlin Wall fell and Marxism was widely pronounced dead. Twenty years later, triumphal narratives of capitalist inevitability have been shaken by a global financial crisis, and there is once more a space within which Marxian analytical categories and discourses make sense. What should our journal's trajectory be at this moment?

Complete Editors' Introduction

Electronic access to back issues:

We are pleased to announce that the project of scanning and digitizing all back issues of **RETHINKING MARXISM** has been completed. Please encourage your library to secure access to the contents--the editors' introduction, articles, essays, reviews, symposia, art, and fiction--of all current and back issues, dating back to the very first issue in 1988.

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF RIGHT NOW

Transitions between Economic Systems

by: Rick Wolff

The transition out of feudalism to capitalism in Europe, mostly from the 17th to the 19th centuries, took multiple forms.

Economic Crisis Savages Public Education

by: Rick Wolff

Capitalist crises, especially severe ones, are case studies in that system's social costs.

Economic Crisis Hits States and Municipalities

by: Rick Wolff

Crises expose the system's irrationalities and wasteful resource allocations. For example, Madoff and his many, smaller imitators reveal the tips of corruption icebergs.

The Reality Behind Economic "Recovery"

by: Rick Wolff

Mid-August, 2009, was a peculiar time in the US economy. Wall Street,

Nov 09 Conference



SUBJECTS REVIEWING OBJECTS

Waltz With Bashir: A Case Study on the Complicity of the Israeli Cultural Industry with Israeli Apartheid

by:

Ryvka Bar Zohar

This December, as Israeli jets began the aerial bombardment of the already besieged Gaza...

Capitalism Hits the Fan (new version)

by:

Please watch the new version of Rick Wolff's "Capitalism Hits the Fan" by clicking on the following link: capitalismhitsthefan.com.

SURPLUS EXCESS

by: cheap suit

On April 4th and 5th, the AESA/Rethinking Marxism conference on SURPLUS EXCESS took place at the University of California, Riverside, welcoming over 70 scholars from around the world to the Southern...

big banks, and the media were mostly celebrating "economic recovery." Meanwhile, average Americans were suffering record levels of unemployment, job insecurities, home foreclosures, personal debt anxieties, and the upsets, tensions, and angers that inevitably result.

Capitalism in Crisis, Government Impotent

by: Rick Wolff

The media, academics, and politicians often speak and act as if government economic policies can or will "solve" or "end" or "overcome" capitalism's crises. They don't. They never have.

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