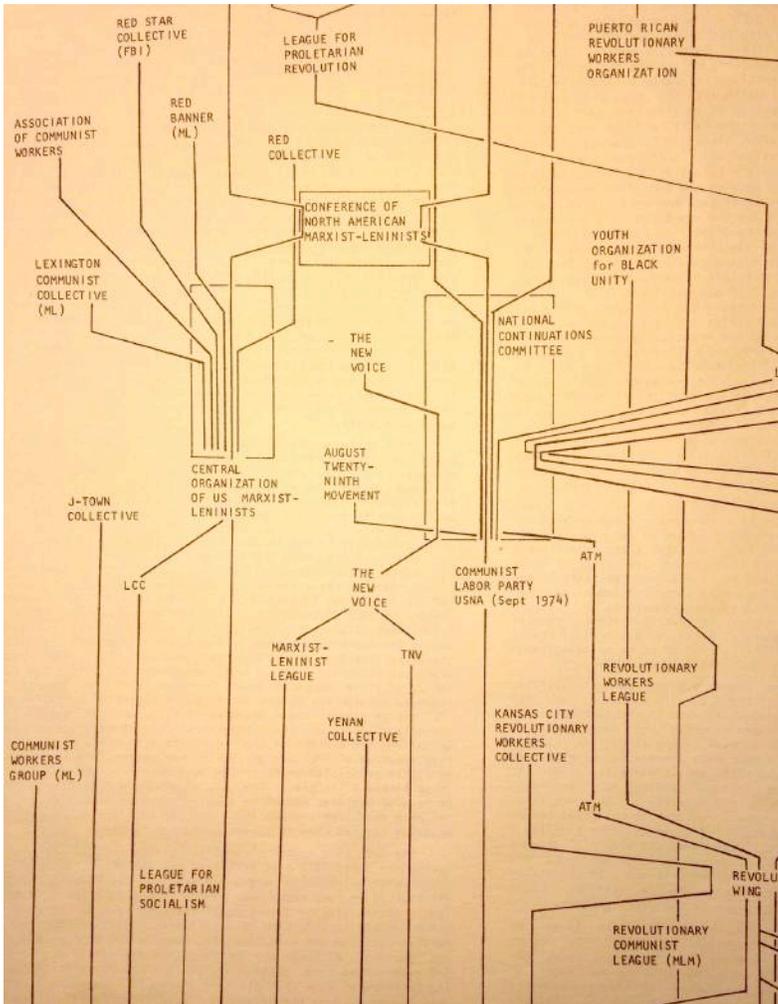




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Detail from the flow chart in Communist Workers Group (Marxist-Leninist). Forward, no. 3 (March 1977). Kansas City, MO. Single 17x22 inch sheet issued as quarto of 8.5x11 inches, very good. Includes the legendary full-sheet flow chart of the New Communist movement (various Maoist and ML groups, etc.) (#188602) \$35.00

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1. **Alive magazine: literature & ideology.** [125 issues]. Guelph, Ontario: Alive Production Collective, 1975-1981. A substantial partial run of the publication, which began as a tabloid format newspaper and switched to weekly magazine format (on newsprint) with issue 104. The run begins with issue 43 and continues to 172, missing issues 45, 65, 110 and 127. All bear a library rubberstamp or mailing label on the cover; paper toned, but generally in very good condition otherwise. (#170476) \$400.00

"Anti-Imperialist literature and art: Cultural work in the spirit of Norman Bethune and Lu Hsun!" Canadian Marxist-Leninist journal combining literary selections (both new and old, some rather interesting short stories and poetry reclaimed from forgotten early Communist publications) with ideological articles, news, and polemics against other Marxist-Leninist groups. Issue 125, weighing in at an astonishing 236 pages, is devoted entirely to exposing the filthy secrets and sabotage efforts of... the magazine's own editor, Edward Pickersgill, who was expelled and went on to become a literacy activist in Guelph, publishing a poetry journal called Germination. Sections in this exposé bear titles such as "Edward Pickersgill had a degenerate lifestyle and style of work" and "Edward Pickersgill abused the second recruit to his faction." The Alive Collective, which had started out having friendly relations with the CPC (M-L), later reserved special spite for its leader, Hardial Bains, with various headlines attacking the "Bainzite Cleftists." Though the journal turned against the Chinese line in its later years, the centrality of the Chinese revolutionary experience continued to serve as its basic signpost.

2. **Black Liberation Army communique;** a message from the underground. New York: National Committee to Defend New Afrikan Freedom Fighters, 1981. 4p., 8.5x11 inches, wraps slightly worn and browned. (#155791) \$35.00

3. **Bolshevik Revolution.** [four issues]. New York: Bolshevik League of the United States, 1979-1980. Four issues of the journal, including nos. 1, 2, 5 and 6; length ranging from 8 to 36 pages; minor wear. 8.5x11 inches. (#177109) \$45
Includes extensive polemics against fellow Marxist-Leninist groups, a report on the Black United Front congress, a Council on Foreign Relations conspiracy piece, and more.

4. **Denver Forum, Five organizations speak on party building.** The overall situation in the Communist movement and how to complete the central task. Denver: Colorado Organization for Revolutionary Struggle (M-L-M), 1977. 40p., wraps with red and yellow graphic motif, very good. (#160540) \$35.00
Contains statements from the Colorado Organization for Revolutionary Struggle (M-L-M), League for Proletarian Revolution (M-L), August Twenty-Ninth Movement, Kansas City Revolutionary Workers Collective and Lexington Communist Collective. A festival of mutual recrimination.

5. **Get rid of illusions, prepare for struggle.** Stop war, make revolution [handbill]. n.p.: American Liberation Front, n.d.. Single 8.5x11 inch sheet, two holes punched at left, fold-creased, stain on corner. Crude drawing of gun with militant text. (#147886) \$20.00

"Courageous American servicemen throughout this country and around the world are uniting together to voice their dissent against the policies of this racist, imperialist US government, and this is not surprising."... Fighting men of America unite: revolution is justified, victory is certain." Signed "American Liberation Front: Afro-American, Latin-American, Asian-American, Anglo-American-- in training."

6. **Independent politics.** [complete run of nos. 1-12]. San Francisco: Activists for Independent Socialist Politics, 1992-95. All twelve issues of the bimonthly journal, 24 to 32 pages per issue, 8.5x11 inches, very good in wraps. (#166310) \$45
Edited by former members of the Socialist Workers Party.

7. **The Match!** [Eleven early issues, plus an issue of Sunburst]. Tucson: Student Libertarian Action Movement, 1970-72. Eleven issues of the tabloid-format newspaper, generally 8-12 pages per issue, evenly toned, some with significant edgewear. Also included are two leaflets from the Student Libertarian Action Movement, as well as a printed letter from editor Fred Woodworth warning that their mailing list was stolen and delivered to a group called the John Brown Party, and a tabloid called "Sunburst" was sent out to subscribers by these alleged Maoists posing as anarchists (the Party's members became part of the Tucson Marxist-Leninist Collective). The issue of Sunburst mentioned in the letter is included with this lot. Issues of The Match! present are: Vol. 2 nos. 1, 3-8, 10, 11, and vol. 3 nos. 6, 7. (#191545) \$125.00
Early issues of the long-running Anarchist magazine edited by Fred Woodworth. Illustrations throughout by Harry S. Robins, later associated with underground comix and Burning Man. Articles on the logic of anarchism, censorship, defense of gay liberation, drugs, student protest in Arizona and beyond, and much more.

8. **People of America, do not allow another Cambodia in Jordan** [handbill]. San Francisco: Arab Students Association, 1970. 8.5x11 inch handbill, lightly fold-creased, date penned at upper right corner. (#187230) \$12.00
Calls for a demonstration at the Federal Building in SF to protest against US support of the Jordanian government in its actions against the PLO.
9. **Proletarian.** Journal of the Communist Organisation in the British Isles. Nos. 2, 3 and 4. Edinburgh: COBI, 1977. Three issues of the journal, 80, 72 and 80 pages respectively, 5.5x8 inches; undated but the latter issue has "August 1977" penned on the title page; no. 4 has pen underlining on several pages. (#163543) \$22.00
10. **Radnicka borba [Workingmens' struggle].** Vol. 18 no. 1- Vol. 19 no. 52. Cleveland, OH: South Slavic Socialist Labor Party Federation, 1925-1926. Two-year run of the weekly newspaper, in Serbo-Croatian, bound together in heavily worn black boards, 17x22.5 inches, with severely frayed and peeled spine, some issues repaired with library tape. Each issue is 4 pages, with articles in both Roman and Cyrillic fonts. OCLC lists nine institutions with partial holdings, apparently only two of which have these years. (#133020) \$175.00
Publication of the Socialist Labor Party targeted to Yugoslavian immigrants.
11. **The Sacco-Vanzetti dawn,** a publication of independent expression. Vol. 1, no. 1. New York: The Sacco-Vanzetti Dawn Publishing Association, [1927]. 4p. broadsheet newspaper (but alkaline, not printed on newsprint), 11x16.75 inches, library stamp with discard stamp on front page, creased with minor closed tears (paper still white). Issued before the execution, Leonard D. Abbott and Celia Polisuk where the organizers. Likely only issue published. (#185379) \$195.00
Includes contributions by Morris R. Cohen, John Haynes Holmes, Paul F. Brissenden, B.W. Huebsch and others.
12. **Socialism and black liberation;** a statement by a black revolutionary from the Revolutionary Workers League. Detroit: Revolutionary Workers League, 1981. 18p., 8.5x11 inches, stapled wraps. (#38627) \$18.00
13. **Support the resistance of the Afghan people!** [handbill]. Oakland: Unity / La Unidad, newspaper of the League of Revolutionary Struggle (M-L), [1980]. 8.5x11 inch handbill printed both sides in English and in Spanish, light edgewear. (#164936) \$12.00
Voices support for the anti-Soviet Mujahideen.
14. **White Lightning: a revolutionary organization dedicated to serving the people.** Vol. 1 no. 9. Bronx, NY: White Lightning, 1972. Tabloid format newspaper, 16p., mildly edgeworn, numerous black and white photo illustrations, "To love we must fight" centerfold. (#192847) \$22.00
Includes material opposing methadone clinics; comix on back cover, article on the one-year anniversary of the group. White Lightning started as the "White section of the Spirit of Logos organization," as noted in earlier issues of the paper.
15. Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity. **Hammer or Anvil.** Vol. III no. 1 (July/August 1967). Manchester: Action Centre for Marxist-Leninist Unity, 1967. 28p., wraps, 8.25x13 inches, stapled at left, last two pages loose but present. Striking color image depicts a man holding up the Programme of the Marxist-Leninist Organisation of Britain in front of a banner bearing the portraits of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and Mao. (#183168) \$22.00
Includes a call to "Expose all open or concealed enemies of the working class and close your ranks - support the September conference of Marxist-Leninist Unity!"
16. Ad Hoc Committee for a Marxist-Leninist Party, USA. **The Ad Hoc bulletin (Marxist-Leninist)** [eight issues]. Chicago: the Committee, 1968-1975. Eight issues of the mimeographed bulletin on 8.5x14 inch sheets stapled at upper left corner; length ranges from 11 to 14 pages per issue. Issues present are vol. 6 no. 1 and 2; vol. 8, no. 2, vol. 9, nos. 1 and 2; vol. 10, no. 1; vol. 11 no. 1, and vol. 15 no. 1 (#173348) \$95.00
The identity of the Ad Hoc Committee is unclear; some have claimed it was a secret faction in the Chicago branch of the CPUSA, though one wonders how such an ardently Maoist formation could have tolerated remaining in the CPUSA for so many years.
17. Afghan Support Committee. **[Seven items from the Marxist-Leninist group].** Andover, CT: Afghan Support Committee, [1980-81]. Three handbills and four staplebound packets, most photoreproduced from typescript; minor traces of rust to the staples, minor handling wear, generally very good. Note: This is NOT the organization that was later founded by Osama Bin Laden with the same name. (#191311) \$75.00
The Committee voices its support for the anti-Soviet Mujahideen, relaying reports from Marxist-Leninist observers within

Afghanistan. Two of the handbills are titled "Russians' hands off Afghanistan," with different content; the other is "The Communist Movement in Afghanistan." The packets are "Was the 'Marxist' takeover in Afghanistan fact or fantasy" (5p.), "An interview in Peshawar with the Melat (Nation) Group" (5 p.), and two two-pagers both titled "Report from the western war front of Afghanistan," both describing events around Herat.

18. Afrikan People's Party. **Black Star** One People, One Aim, One Destiny, Feb-March 1980. New York: author, 1980. 20p, 11x17 inches, evenly toned, otherwise very good condition. Single issue of the black nationalist newspaper. (#168405) \$25.00

Stories on occupational work hazards for blacks, the decline in black ownership of farmland, and the potential use of the Winter Olympics site at Lake Placid for a youth detention center.

19. Alliance Against Women's Oppression. **Our history and our political line.** San Francisco: the Alliance, 1980. 30p., wraps. (#101440) \$18.00

The AAWO grew out of the Third World Women's Alliance, which used political line as its criterion for membership rather than race. Includes a section on gay oppression.

20. American Communist Movement. **American Communist.** International solidarity issue. Oakland, CA: American Communist Movement, 1969. 8p., wraps, 8.5x14 inches, mimeographed. Maoist in orientation, includes the timeless article "American revisionists find a friend in Kim Il Sung" September-October, 1969 issue. (#90482) \$20.00

21. American Veterans Committee. **AVC Bulletin** [fourteen issues]. New York: American Veterans Committee, 1946-52. 14 issues of the tabloid-format newspaper published by the left-wing veterans' group; spans the period before and after the AVC's expulsion of communists in 1948. Issues present are vol. 1 no. 17; vol. 2 nos. 5, 6 and 8; vol. 5 nos. 1, 4-7, 12; vol. 6 nos. 3, 4, 11; and vol. 7 no. 7. (#181871) \$125.00

Coverage includes much on AVC internal news, as well as calls for aid to homeless vets, McCarthy impeachment, opposition to segregation, and more. A failed attempt to merge with Amvets, another veterans' organization, left a bad taste in both sides' mouths and the later issues contain polemics against Amvets, including allegations that it segregated veterans into different posts by race.

22. American Workers Party. **Response to the Draft Resolution for a Leading Ideological Center.** n.p.: American Workers Party, [1978-?]. 8p., 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled at upper left, three holes punched in margin, not affecting text. (#183085) \$12.00

Pamphlet by the Marxist-Leninist organization, responding to the late 1977 document.

23. American Workers Party. **Toward an American revolutionary labor movement;** statement of programmatic orientation by the American Workers Party. New York: The Provisional Organizing Committee of the American Workers Party, 1934. 48p., wraps mildly worn; application card for the AWP laid in. (#83886) \$30.00

"[L]argely the work of such people as Sidney Hook, James Burnham of the Philosophy Dept. of N.Y.U., J.B.S. Hardman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, etc." - A.J. Muste in a letter [not included]

24. Ann Arbor Collective (Marxist-Leninist). **Against dogmatism & revisionism:** toward a genuine Communist Party. [Ann Arbor, MI]: The Ann Arbor Collective (M-L), 1976. 33p., wraps, 8.5x11 inches. (#63929) \$25.00

25. Anti-Stalinism Study Group. **Gakushu series** [nos. 1-4]. Emeryville, CA: Tsushin, 1971-72. Four installments of the Gakushu series by and about Japanese anti-Stalinists, apparently all that were published. All issues are mimeographed, 8.5x11 inches, very good in wraps. Volume 1 is Larry Moyes' "Origins of Japanese anti-Stalinism" (43p.), Volume 2 is Shigeru Mori's "The revolutionary organization of the working class and anti-Stalinism" (33p.), Volume 3 is Hirokazu Kuroda's "Basic problems of theory of the contemporary U.S.S.R." (27p.), and Volume 4 is "On Lenin's and Stalin's theories dealing with the national question: 3 essays" (41p). Also included is a soiled and very worn but readable copy of Tsushin newsletter 4 (August 1971), also put out in Emeryville, with a cover story on the murder of Machida Munehide, attributed to Stalinists of the JCP. (#188731) \$125.00

26. August 29th Movement (Marxist - Leninist). **Revolutionary Cause / Causa Revolucionaria:** political organ of the August 29th Movement. Vol. 2, no. 5 (August 1977). Los Angeles: August 29th Movement, 1977. Tabloid format newspaper, 10 pages in English and 10 pages in Spanish with centerfold poster (mostly text) commemorating the Chicano Moratorium; also includes a 4p./4p. supplement polemic, "League for Proletarian Revolution - caught with their 'Onlys'

showing." Paper slightly toned, center pages sticking out slightly at top with minor edgewear, but otherwise very good. ATM was the first autonomous Chicano Marxist-Leninist formation. (#177242) \$35.00

Includes article on Carlos Montez, the Wilmington 10 (accused of firebombing a white-owned store), "Police attack in Chicago: Puerto Ricans rebel" and more.

27. Baraka, Amiri. **Hard facts** 1973-75 (excerpts). Newark: Revolutionary Communist League (MLM), 1975. [48]p., 8.5x11 inches, stapled wraps lightly edgeworn. Baraka's poetry at its most revolutionary, including some of the homophobic and anti-Semitic tendencies he would later disown to varying degrees. (#45729) \$75.00

28. Bay Area Communist Union. **Beginning analysis.** Who is BACU? Problems of class struggle in U.S. Analysis of political trends. Approach to trade union work. Comment on OL's call for a party. [subtitles from cover]. San Francisco: Bay Area Communist Union, 1976. 95p., wraps, illus. (#40003) \$17.00

29. Bay Area Research Collective. **Symbionese Liberation Army:** support / criticize / love them. Berkeley, CA: Bay Area Research Collective, [June 1974]. 4p., 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheets stapled together at upper left corner, "6/74" penned at upper right; horizontal fold crease, minor foxing. (#184438) \$150.00
Argues that the media have distorted the image of the SLA and that the "pigs" are the real terrorists. The Bay Area Research Collective was an above-ground support group for the SLA.

30. [Black Panther Party]. **The genius of Huey P. Newton;** Minister of Defense, Black Panther Party. Introduction by Eldridge Cleaver. San Francisco: Ministry of Information, [the Party], [1970?]. 31p., wraps, unobtrusive internal rubberstamp indicating withdrawal from a library, no other markings. (#41125) \$75.00
Includes Newton's message of welcome to Robert F. Williams, addressed as President of the Republic of New Africa, upon his return to the US in 1969.

31. Bolshevik Union. **Unmask In Struggle! Denounce Gagnonism!** Montreal; Toronto: Bolshevik Books, 1977. 32p., wraps, 7x10 inches, very good. (#170328) \$25.00
A polemic against the group In Struggle, which had excluded the Bolshevik Union. Gagnon, head of In Struggle, had emerged from the Quebecois nationalist movement.

32. Boston Organizing Committee. **The fight for freedom in South Africa** and what it means for workers in the United States. Boston: Red Sun Press, 1980. 44p., 5.5x8.5 inches, maps, very good in stapled pictorial wraps. (#145379) \$15.00

33. Brown, Tom. **Lenin and workers' control.** London: Syndicalist Workers Federation, [195-?]. 14p., wraps, paper browned. Dated from OCLC. Direct action pamphlets no. 8. (#79418) \$12.00

34. Buffalo Workers' Movement. **Independence for Puerto Rico! Stop discrimination against Puerto Ricans in the U.S.!** Buffalo: the Movement, [1976]. One-sheet handbill, 8.5x11 inches, printed two sides, one in English, one in Spanish, calling for participation in Buffalo's Virginia St. Carnival, Puerto Rican flag logo at bottom, black text on white paper. handbill leaflet. (#67715) \$25.00

35. Canadian Party of Labour. **Canadian worker.** Vol. 2, no. 10 (December 1970). Toronto: Canadian Party of Labour, 1970. Single issue of the monthly tabloid-format newspaper, neat horizontal fold, otherwise very good; rubberstamp for the Vancouver contact on front page; laid in is a brochure opposing the GM "sellout," co-published by Canadian Worker and Challenge. (#164772) \$20.00
The Canadian fraternal party of Progressive Labor in the United States. Includes lyrics to a song, "Let the bosses fry in hell."

36. Central Organization of U.S. Marxist-Leninists. National Executive Committee. **Reply to the open letter of the MLOC.** From the National Executive Committee of the Central Organization of U.S. Marxist-Leninists, June 1978. Chicago: Central Organization of U.S. Marxist-Leninists, 1978. 92, [viii]p., wraps, 5.25x8.5 inches, very good condition. Paperback. (#181277) \$22.00
The open letter from the Marxist-Leninist Organizing Committee was a short page and three-quarters, the reply 89 pages including footnotes. The group believed that Albania was the leading light of world revolution.

37. Centro de Investigación Popular. **Revolución Si, elecciones, No.** Mexico, DF: La Chispa, 1994. 35p., 5.5x8.5 inches, wraps; text in Spanish. (#164384) \$18.00
Marxist-Leninist revolutionary argument against elections.
38. Chicago Communist Committee. **The Soviet Union: is it the Nazi Germany of today?** Chicago, IL: Chicago Communist Committee, 1977. 16, [6]p., wraps, 8.5x11 inches, very good. (#140765) \$25.00
39. Commentator Collective. **A critique of the united front against imperialism as a strategy for revolution within the U.S.** New York: Commentator Collective, [197-]. 22p., wraps, 8x10.5 inches, on newsprint, slightly browned, minor creasing. (#153745) \$25.00
Polemic aimed at the Revolutionary Union and its sympathizers.
40. Committee for a Proletarian Party. **Line of March: apologist for 'martial-law socialism'.** San Diego, CA: Committee for a Proletarian Party, 1982. [8p.], wraps, 7x8.5 inches, some pen underlining; laid in is a photocopy of the Ralph Beitel article to which this is a response. (#161891) \$12.00
41. Committee for a Revolutionary Socialist Party. **[Packet of four documents].** New York: Committee for a Revolutionary Socialist Party, 1978. iv, 11p., 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled at upper left, lightly toned. (#143268) \$25.00
The packet includes three single-page letters exchanged between the Committee for a Revolutionary Socialist Party and the United Secretariat Bureau of the Fourth International, followed by the "Thesis on the crisis of the Fourth International" adopted by the first national CRSP conference in 1978.
42. Committee for Scientific Socialism. **What must we do,** freedom is the recognition and the carrying out of necessity. N.pl.: Committee for Scientific Socialism, [1959]. 18p., wraps slightly browned. Promotes a United Socialist Front and running Walter Reuther for president. Not found in OCLC. (#93495) \$25.00
43. Committee for Scientific Socialism (M-L). **A proposal concer[n]ing the general line on party-building for the communist movement in the U.S.** Washington: Committee for Scientific Socialism (M-L), [1976]. 20p., wraps slightly worn, 8.5x11 inches, dated 8.5x11 inch ordering form laid in, errata sheet, 8.5x11 inches printed on both sides laid in. (#111726) \$25.00
44. Committee for the Freedom of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners. **Libertad para los 5 nacionalistas;** "una accion de sublime heroismo" New York: the Committee, 1974. 8p., illus., 8.5x11", wraps. Printed fundraising letter by Feliciano is laid in, together with photocopied introductory letter from the Prairie Fire Organizing Committee. (#20735) \$25.00
45. Committee for the Preservation of the Socialist Party. **The crisis in the Socialist Party;** the Detroit convention, appeal by the Committee for the Preservation of the Socialist Party. New York: Committee for the Preservation of the Socialist Party, [1935?]. 8p., wraps slightly soiled. The Committee's Executive Committee included Algernon Lee. James Mauer, Louis Waldman and others. (#21219) \$15.00
46. Committee to Defeat Revisionism, for Communist Unity. **Vanguard.** [15 issues]. London: the Committee, 1964-66. Fifteen issues of the periodical, 8 to 16 pages per issue, tabloid newspaper format, some issues relatively edge-toned, generally very good. Issues present are vol. 1 nos. 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, vol. 2 nos. 1-7, vol. 3 nos. 1, 3. Several issues have cover cartoons. (#183153) \$150.00
Marxist-Leninist newspaper with much on resistance to US in Vietnam. Pro-China and pro-Albania. The CDRCU, headed by Michael McCreery, had split off from the CPGP in 1963.
47. Committee to Support the Revolution in Peru. **[Group of 35 different items in support of the Shining Path guerrillas in Peru].** Berkeley; San Francisco, etc.: CSRP, 1992-1995. Thirty-five different items, mostly 8.5x11 inch photocopied leaflets and informational packets, produced by Bay Area supporters of Sendero Luminoso, together with a small number or related items published by supporters elsewhere. All post-date the imprisonment of Chairman Gonzalo; they include a reprint of his famous speech from a cage, announcements of talks and film presentations, updates on efforts by legal groups and human rights activists, and organizational nuts and bolts. Generally good to very good, with some items folded, worn or poorly copied. (#187018) \$95.00
There was significant overlap between the CSRP and the Revolutionary Communist Party; the organizer cited on some of

these documents is Heriberto Ocasio. Other titles such as "The International Emergency Committee to Defend the Life of Dr. Abimael Guzman" represent the same leadership.

48. Communist Labor Party. **Call for a mass membership convention**, for the purpose of organizing Local Cook County of the Communist Labor Party of American. Chicago: Cook County Organization Committee, [1919]. Four panel brochure, 6x9 inches, paper browned but flexible, minor marginal closed tears, all text. Members of the Organizing Committee were G. A. Engelken, Arthur Procter, J. Meisinger, Sam Hankin, [and] John Nelson, offices at The Clarion Book Shop in Chicago. (#185457) \$225.00

Polemic against the Socialist Party which they had just split from, founding principles and program. This group (one of three that later founded the CPUSA), was the one John Reed was a leader of. This brochure not found in OCLC (3/14)

49. Communist Labor Party. **Put the Communist Labor Party on Michigan's ballot** [handbill]. Highland Park, MI: CLP, 1976. 8.5x11 inch handbill, printed both sides, very good but for small faint yellowed blotch, introducing the Party and calling for help with a petition drive. Also included is a Poll Challenger card signed by Ronald Glotta, state chairman of the CLP, and a red-on-white bumpersticker for the campaign, neatly folded once. (#170376) \$25.00

Part of a ballot drive conducted in order to qualify General Baker Jr. for candidacy as a CLP candidate for Michigan's state house. Outlines the CLP's past actions in Michigan fighting against Nazis, supporting farmworkers, and advocating for workers and the unemployed.

50. Communist League. **Negro National colonial question**. n. pl.: the League, 1972. 130p., 8.5x11 inches, wraps, paper slightly browned otherwise very good condition. (#11649) \$18.00

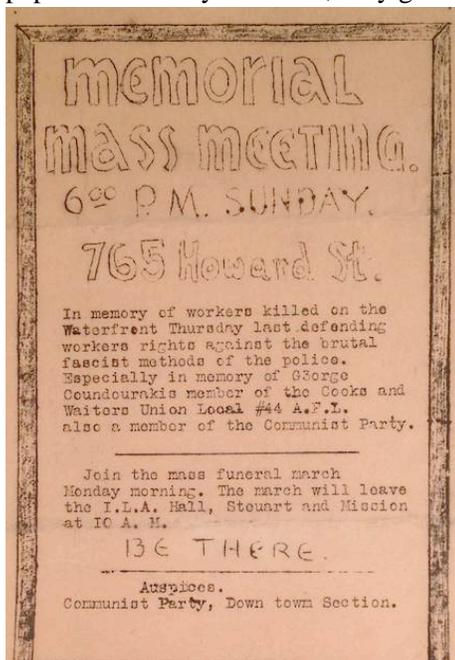
51. Communist League of America (Opposition). **The Militant** Weekly Organ of the Communist League of America. New York: CLA, 1933. 4p, 16x22 inches, folded as if stuck in a hip pocket, moderate yellowing and edgewear. (#184831) \$25.00

Announces the formation of a Fourth International and the end of the CLA as a faction of the Communist Party. The following year it would merge with AJ Muste's American Workers Party to form the Workers Party of the United States, a precursor of the Socialist Workers Party.

52. Communist Party (Majority Group). **The crisis in the Communist Party of the United States of America; statement of principles of the Communist Party (Majority Group)**. New York: Revolutionary Age, 1930. 77p., wraps. (#3207) \$35.00

*"Lovestoneite analysis of the current crisis in the Comintern and in the Communist Party, USA." *Seidman C373. Argues that the Trotskyists are taking greater control (!) of the Stalin-led party, both internationally and in its US manifestation (p. 49-51).*

53. Communist Party of Britain (M - L). **The definitive statement on the internal polemic 1972 - 4**. London: Communist Party of Britain (M - L), [1974]. 16p., professionally printed text in staplebound wraps, 8x6 inches, paperstock mildly browned, very good copy. Quotations from Marx and Engels form a substantial portion of the text. (#165005) \$20.00



54. Communist Party of the United States of America (Marxist-Leninist). **People's Voice** [seven issues of the newspaper]. Los Angeles, CA: the newspaper, 1967-1968. Seven issues of the tabloid format newspaper, paper evenly toned. Often multiple issue numbers were combined into a single publication. Issues present are vol. III, nos. 12, 13-17, 18-23, 24, 25-27, vol. IV. nos. 2 and 3. Four to eight pages per issue. (#183181) \$125.00
Articles include polemics against other ML groups, reports on Southern California activities and police violence, "The lessons of Watts, 1965 must be learned and studied," "Detroit uprising: latest spontaneous proletarian uprising, points out need for proletarian revolution!" and much more.

55. Communist Party, [San Francisco] Down Town Section. **Memorial mass meeting 6 pm Sunday [July 8, 1934], 765 Howard St.** In memory of workers killed on the Waterfront Thursday last defending workers rights against the brutal fascist methods of the police. Especially in memory of George [sic]

Coundourakis member of the Cooks and Waiters Union Local #44 A.F.L. also a member of the Communist Party... [San Francisco]: Communist Party, Down Town Section, [1934]. Leaflet printed on one side, 5.25x8.25 inches, mimeographed, two horizontal fold creases), paper toned, good condition. (#0) \$950.00

This leaflet, issued in white hot anger - with typos - was issued to mobilize the mass funeral march after the Bloody Thursday July 5 shooting of two men active in the historic San Francisco waterfront strike of 1934. It was produced sometime between Thursday, July 5 (Bloody Thursday), when CP and Cooks and Waiters Union Local 44 member George Coudeourakis [Nick Bordois] and longshore union member Howard Sperry were gunned down by police at Mission and Spear streets and Sunday, July 8, 1934, when the two lay in state at the Longshore Hall near the shooting site. The flyer calls for a mass meeting followed by a "mass funeral march" on Monday, July 9, beginning at the Longshore Hall. These murders and following funeral procession initiated the San Francisco General Strike.

56. Communist Workers Committee (Provisional) of New York City. **New York notes.** Fight for a workers and farmers government and a socialist America no. Vol. 1, no. 24, January 31, 1949. New York: Communist Workers Committee (Provisional) of New York City, 1949. 6p., self-wraps, 8.5x14 inches, creased, mimeographed, stapled in the upper left-hand corner, smudged and worn. Left-split from the CPUSA. Masthead design is crude fist with hammer and sickle. (#144762) \$15.00

Brief notes on various topics such as child labor, the "Marshall Plan to save profits," and the defense budget.

57. Communist Workers Group (Marxist-Leninist). **Forward, no. 2 (Jan. 1977) and no. 4 (August, 1977).** Kansas City, MO: Communist Workers Group (Marxist-Leninist), 1977. Two issues, 8.5x11 inches folded size, issued as quarto with the full sheet size of 17x22 inches, each issue is one folded sheet. Also comes with short letter from the publisher outlining limitations in distribution due to pro-China bookshops refusing to carry the publication due to its criticisms of the Chinese line. (#140822) \$35.00

58. CommunisTcadre (Marxist). **Open letter to Workers World.** New York: CommunisTcadre (Marxist), 1977. 6p., mimeographed 8.5x14 inch sheets stapled together at upper left corner, two paragraphs of corrected text pasted on to cover sheet; uneven toning. (#188569) \$35.00

Accuses Workers World newspaper of helping to cover up the true story of the Kennedy conspiracy by promoting the "Oswald canard." CommunisTcadre (Marxist) was perhaps best known for their posters alleging that John Lennon's killing was a political assassination. (That's not a typo; the group's conjoined name with a capital T was a trademark.)

59. Comrades in the Bay Area. **Critique of the conference on racism and national oppression** held in the S. F. Bay Area, May 1981. Oakland: the authors, 1981. 30p., 8.5x11 inches, lightly worn wraps. (#11666) \$18.00

Critique by BASOC, members of the Inkworks collective, and others of papers from the conference that had been organized by Line of March.

60. Dixon, Marlene, editor. **Synthesis: A journal of Marxist-Leninist debate** [complete run]. San Francisco: Synthesis / League for Proletarian Socialism, 1976-79. Eight issues of the journal, apparently all that were issued, vol. 1 no. 1 to volume 3, no. 1 (summer 1976-fall 1979.) Earlier issues are in digest format, last two issues are 8.5x11 inches, last issue has soiling to back cover, the rest are very good. (#184937) \$150.00

Most issues are divided into two sections: articles on radical topics, and polemics against individuals or groups. Vol. 1 no. 4 is a special issue, "The centrality of women in proletarian revolution."

61. Dobbs, Farrell, Ray Dunne, Carl Skoglund, Felix Morrow. [**Typed letter to James P. Cannon - as "Jim"**]. N.pl.: authors, 1938. One page typed letter, 8.5x11 inches, paper browned and lightly dampstained and chipped on the edges, signed in ink by all four authors. (#190320) \$175.00

Letter to James P. Cannon strongly urging him to go out to San Francisco to work with Lundberg (head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific & Seafarers International Union of North America), includes discussion of logistics. Notes that "The essential point is: whoever is sent to the Coast must have the IMMEDIATE respect and trust of the NON PARTY trade unionists."

62. Driscoll, Robert. **CCC: Collaboration, Capitulation, Cowardice.** n.p.: the author, [1951-?]. Four mimeographed 8.5x14 inch sheets, signed in pen by Driscoll on the last page; fold-creased with minor toning. Several minor pen corrections by the author. (#192848) \$30.00

Polemic against the United Labor Party by one of its disaffected members, who was angered by its failure to oppose the Smith Act as applied to members of the Communist Party USA. Undated, but quotes a resolution Driscoll presented on

June 24, 1951 to the ULP executive board, which would have characterized the jailing of CPUSA leaders under the Smith Act as an attack on working class organizing. The resolution was rejected. Appeals to ULP comrades "to rally round the re-crystallizing center which must and will be made to grow out of the reservoir of class experience gained 'from the shop to the top,' gained in past decades as well as the present, gained under anarchist, syndicalist, socialist and communist labels, and gained always against a ruling national bourgeois class - NEVER WITH IT."

63. Freedom Socialist Party. **Introducing the Freedom Socialist Party.** Seattle, WA: Freedom Socialist Party, 1967. 11p., wraps. (#96562) \$12.00

64. George Jackson Brigade. **Political statement of the George Jackson Brigade,** November '77 [cover title]. Seattle: Left Bank Books, 1977. 13, 4, 4, 6p. wraps still bright orange, smoke stains around edges, 8.5x11 inches. Includes a chronology of the Brigade's armed actions. (#153860) \$45.00

65. Getting Together. **Chinese-American workers: past and present** - an anthology of Getting Together. [San Francisco: Getting Together, 197-?]. 105p., wraps, illus. Very good condition. (#9798) \$25.00
Collected writings by members of the radical organization.

66. Graham, Marcus; editor. **Man!** A Monthly Journal of the Anarchist Ideal and Movement. Vol. 7 nos. 1-12 [full run for the year 1939]. Los Angeles: International Group, 1939. Eleven issues of the monthly newspaper, one of them a double issue; 12x18 inches, evenly toned, several issues have foxing at lower edges, otherwise very good. April and May are both labeled no. 4. (#185607) \$225.00
The most influential U.S. anarchist periodical of the 1930s. Marcus Graham (Shmuel Marcus - 1893-1985) a Romanian immigrant, edited a number of anarchist publications including the illegal New York journal on the Soviet Union, Anarchist Soviet Bulletin (1919-1920), and Free Society (1921-1922). Man! was his last major publication. This year's coverage includes momentous events such as the defeat of Republican Spain, anti-fascist agitation in the US and abroad, and other issues of import such as the treatment of ethnic minorities.

67. Halifax Study Group. **New infantilism:** the "New Communist movement" in Canada. A critical exposure of Canada's ultraleft groups - CCL, In Struggle, etc. Halifax, Nova Scotia: Halifax Study Group, 1976. 80p., very good in wraps. (#170570) \$35.00
Polemics within the rarefied world of Canadian Marxist-Leninist organizations.

68. Hindustani Ghadar Party - Organization of Indian Marxist-Leninists Abroad. **Chingari.** [Eight issues of the journal]. Toronto: Hindustani Ghadar Party, 1969-1972. Eight issues of the publication, length ranging from 8 to 63 pages, on newsprint, varying formats, most around 8.25x11 inches. Issues present are Vol. 2 nos. 2 and 11; Vol. 3 Nos. 1, 4/5/6, and Vol. 4 nos. 2, 3, 4 and 9. Evenly toned, light wear. Last issue is in tabloid newspaper format. (#173027) \$75.00
Marxist-Leninist group based in Canada; contents include an issue hailing the formation of the Party, coverage of Maoist guerrilla activities in India and international support movement; one issue is titled "Enemies of the great Indian, Pakistani and Chinese peoples will come to no good end!" Vol. 4 nos. 3 and 4 consist almost entirely of reprints of issues of Liberation, the journal of the Communist Party of India (M-L).

69. Ignatin, Noel. **"No condescending saviors..."** A Study of the Experience of Revolution in the Twentieth Century. Chicago: Sojourner Truth Organization, 1976. 53p., wraps, 8.5x11 inches, very good in wraps. Pamphlet. (#155424) \$15.00

70. Industrial Union Party. **C.I.O.; promise or menace?** New York: Industrial Union Party, 1937. 62p., wraps, very good condition. Anti-CIO. Pamphlet. (#113715) \$22.00
The IUP split from the SLP in 1927

71. Industrial Workers of the World. **An open letter to President Harding,** from 52 members of the I.W.W. in Leavenworth Penitentiary who refuse to apply for individual clemency. Chicago: General Defense Committee, 1922. 28p., wraps, very good condition except for two ink words on front wrap (Liberty - Personal), 5x7 inches. *Miles 4404 (#2553) \$125.00

72. International Black Workers Congress. **Draft proposal adopted by the founding convention of the International**

Black Workers Congress. [Detroit]: the Congress, 1971. Wallposter, 17x22 inches, newsprint printed two sides, folded once horizontally and once vertically, otherwise very good. The Congress' preliminary manifesto. (#112078)
\$95.00

73. International Socialists. [**Thirteen documents from the 1976 IS convention**]. n.p.: IS, 1976. Thirteen stapled packets of mimeographed documents, most 8.5x11 inches and very good, one 8.5x14 inches and crumpled across the top; individually paginated, some unpaginated, over 100 pages in total. (#176869) \$95.00
Includes EC discussion documents "Economic and Political Perspectives," "Steps toward building the party," "The IS in the Class Struggle," "International perspectives," and "The PRP and the situation in Portugal today;" a discussion article titled "Real problems, questionable answers," a report from the Bay Area Teamster fraction on its experience with the TDC, two packets of resolutions, and other documents. Much here touches on the IS attempt to organize within the Teamsters and problems encountered thereby.

74. International Workers Order, Russian Section. **Dvadsat let Russkoi seksii (b. RNOV), 1920-1940: Iubileinyi sbornik.** New York: International Workers Order, 1940. 303p., very good in illustrated wraps, minor edgewear and foxing, ownership signature inside front cover; an attractive example. (#161143) \$150.00
Volume issued for the twentieth anniversary of the IWO's Russian section. The IWO offered, in the words of one of its pamphlets, "Fraternalism, insurance, sick benefits."

75. Internationalist Workers' Party (Fourth International). [**Group of seventeen handbills and related materials**]. Los Angeles, CA: Internationalist Workers' Party (Fourth International), [198-]. Sixteen different items, generally 8.5x11 inch sheets, very good. Includes announcements of IWP events, flyers for distribution at anti-Apartheid demonstrations, and a photocopied resignation letter from the IWP by Earl Owens dated 2/21/1983 (Among other issues, he is upset that the IWP used weapons to defend itself against Spartacists). Also included but not counted are a couple of flyers that were kept together with these but of unknown connection. (#186994) \$95.00
The IWP was notable as the first American Trotskyist organization with a largely Latino membership.

76. Israeli Socialist Organization (Matzpen). **Zionism and Palestine.** Van Nuys, CA: Srafprint Co-Op, 1971. 7p., wraps, 7x8.5 inches, minor shelf wear. In 1972 the ISO split into anarchist and Trotskyist organizations. Sraflet. (#74156)
\$12.00

77. Johnson, J. R. [pseudonym of James, Cyril Lionel Robert]. **Marxism and the intellectuals.** Detroit: Facing Reality Publishing Committee, 1962. 32p., 5.25x7.75 inches, very good first edition booklet in stapled white printed wraps. (#177651) \$40.00
Two reviews of Raymond Williams' Culture and Society and The Long Revolution and articles on the perils of radical journalism in the US. James in his anarchist period.

78. JOIN Community Union. [**Nineteen issues of the Newsletter, together with related materials**]. Chicago: JOIN / School of Community Organization, 1966-1967. An old activist's file folder containing 19 issues of the JOIN newsletter, a mimeographed Americanized revision of Michael Barratt-Brown's "Opening the books," three leaflets on JOIN protests over housing and welfare issues, and eight other items of correspondence and publicity about JOIN and the School of Community Organization. Issues present of the Newsletter are vol. I no. 30, vol. II nos. 6-11, 16-19, 21-27 (25 misnumbered 24 again; 27 neatly torn along the spine but both halves present). Most are in four-panel brochure format, with the earlier issues mimeographed. (#175447) \$200.00
Includes a typed letter signed by Rennie Davis to "Hoagy" discussing his invitation to a meeting with Vietnamese NLF representatives in Prague and his ambivalence about going, hinting that he could use some donations to defray the expense (\$500, said to be half his annual income).

79. Joint Committee for Relief Action. **March against hunger,** on to City Hall -- Tues., May 28, Assemble at Union Park at 10 A.M., Stop evictions! Restore relief! Chicago: Joint Committee for Relief Action, [1935?]. Handbill, all text, printed on one side only, 6x9 inches, paper browned else very good condition. Includes a polemic against the "Horner-Kelly administration" and a list of demands. (#174062) \$45.00
Listed members of the Joint Committee were: Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment, Unemployment Council of Cook County, Association of Professional and Technical Employees, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

80. Joni Jacobs for Mayor Campaign. **[21 items from the 1991 Socialist Action campaign for mayor of San Francisco]**. San Francisco: Joni Jacobs for Mayor Campaign, 1991. Group of handbills, two small posters, an 8-panel brochure, a pinback button, press releases, plus a couple of photocopies of newspaper coverage. Included are documents from the candidate's challenge to the League of Women Voters' exclusion from the debates, including a list of chants for supporters to recite outside the venue. (#182513) \$45.00
81. Labor Support Committee. **The Two Guys Strike: Retail clerks defense**. San Diego, CA: Labor Support Committee, [1974]. 4p., 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled at upper left corner. (#160583) \$12.00
A retrospective on the strike by clerks at the Two Guys department store. The clerks' union ended up being decertified. Concludes with a section on the need for rank and file movements in unions. The publishers were affiliated with the San Diego Organizing Committee (Marxist-Leninist), though this is not advertised in the brochure.
82. Lavender & Red Union. **The political perspective of the Lavender & Red Union**. Los Angeles: the Union, 1975. 13p., 8.5x11 inches stapled yellow pictorial wraps with ownership signature. (#29088) \$35.00
"Gay liberation is impossible without socialist revolution; socialist revolution is incomplete without gay liberation" - cover slogan.
83. League for a Workers World. **Workers World**. [Two issues: Sept. 1955 and March 1956]. New York: League for a Workers World, 1955-56. Two issues of the mimeographed discussion bulletin of the LWW, 8.5x11 inches, 22 and 10 pages, very good in pictorial cover with torch. (#181306) \$30.00
The League for a Workers World was formerly the Libertarian Socialist League, and its newsletter formerly Socialist Views. Includes articles on school integration, a critique of Khrushchev and the "state capitalist" USSR, discussions of theoretical issues and the nature of Marxism (quoting the Manifesto to argue that communists were not supposed to set up a party), and more.
84. League for the Revolutionary Party. **Socialist Voice**. [four issues: 2, 3, 4 and 6]. New York: League for the Revolutionary Party (USA), 1976-78. Four issues, 32p. each, lightly worn wraps with minor handling soil, 8.5x11 inches. (#188833) \$45.00
Includes articles on revolutionary perspectives for Southern labor, "The Spartacist League's scandalous chauvinism" (on Robertson's comments about Albanian "goat-fuckers" etc), anti-Apartheid organizing, and more.
85. League of Socialist Artists. **"Liberal populism or revolutionary proletarian realism in art?"** A reply to John Weber of the Chicago Mural Movement. London: League of Socialist Artists, 1973. 13p., 8.25x11.75 inches, faint edgewear. (#151169) \$22.00
86. Libertarian Socialist League. **Socialist views**. [Six issues]. New York: Libertarian Socialist League, 1952-54. Six issues of the mimeographed discussion bulletin of the LSL, all 8.5x11 inches, average length 14 to 18 pages each. Issues present are 7, 10-14. Several issues have browned pages and minor edge chipping, generally good to very good. (#181303) \$75.00
The LSL rejected Stalinism but was otherwise broad, incorporating democratic socialists as well as some left anarchists. Some members were close to the Socialist Party. Includes several pieces on McCarthy-era suppression and investigation of the group, several of whose members, such as Thomas Stone, had been in the Communist Party USA back in the 1930s. Authors include Stone, Frank Smith, John Loeb and others.
87. Line of March. **[Bay Area Line of March Conference]**. San Francisco: Line of March, 1980. A small group of materials related to the Conference, a total of 25 pages, all 8.5x11 inches, self-wraps, some notes, highlighting and underlining by an attentive comrade, a few minor rust marks, most stapled in the upper left-hand corner. Includes "History of the Trend," "Orientation to Bay Area Leadership Conference," and more. The conference took place on Nov. 7, 8, 9, 1980 in Berkeley. (#191206) \$45.00
"At this conference, comrades who currently are active in the implementation of the rectification party building line will engage in advanced study and discussion of the line, its history, and state of development. This should prepare comrades to take up the growing responsibilities as rectification forces in the Bay Area." - The call to the conference.
88. Lovell, Frank, et al ed. **Bulletin in defense of Marxism** [45 issues]. New York: Bulletin IDOM, 1984-1997. Forty five issues of the bulletin; almost all issues in very good condition, 8.5x11 inches in wraps. Issues present are 3, 4, 10, 13, 62-68, 71, 74, 77-79, 81, 83-87, 89-93, 95, 96, 98-100, 102, 104-106, 108, 110-112, 132-135. (#182561) \$125.00

Issued by expelled members of the Socialist Workers Party in the U.S. The first editor was Frank Lovell, later Paul Le Blanc was the editor.

89. [Lynd, Staughton]; Alice Lynd. **Draft of a general approach of a movement for socialist democracy.** Chicago: [Staughton Lynd], [197-]. 15, [5], 4p., 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheets stapled at upper left corner; no author listed for main body but one section asks for responses to be submitted to Staughton Lynd at his Chicago address, and a brief penned note is signed "S." (#184734) \$35.00
Circa 1971, an outline of ideas that played a role in the formation of the New American Movement.
90. Maoist Internationalist Movement. **¿Que es el Movimiento Internacionalista Maoísta?** Los Angeles: Maoist Internationalist Movement, 1996. 32p., wraps, 8.5x11 inches, very good. (#161066) \$15.00
Spanish edition of the group's self-introduction, for reaching out to Latino readers.
91. Marcus, L. [Lyndon LaRouche]. **The third stage of imperialism.** New York: West Village Committee for Independent Political Action, [1967]. 46p., very good in wraps. (#76234) \$25.00
92. Marxist Policy Committee. **Bulletin of the Marxist Policy Committee**, vol. 1, no. 6. Special Convention issue (28 December 1937). Chicago: Marxist Policy Committee, 1937. 5, 4p., self-wraps, paper browned, somewhat crudely mimeographed, 8.5x11 inches. OCLC shows only one holding at Hoover (as of 7/2014) of this "for members only" sectarian gem. Led by C. Becket who later joined Oehler's group; other members later founded the Revolutionary Marxist League. Pamphlet. (#188761) \$45.00
"This convention is the battleground of Marxism against Centrism. All fine shadings, all personalities, all organizational questions recede before the central struggle of the revolutionary line of the MPC against the centrist line of Trotsky-Cannon." - p. 1. The second section is on the situation in China, with a call for a revolutionary party, for Soviets, and for independent militias.
93. Marxist-Leninist Organization of Canada. **Quebec has the right to choose!** Montreal: In Struggle!, 1980. 72p., wraps, paper evenly toned. Supplement to the newspaper In Struggle!. Pamphlet. (#67670) \$15.00
94. Marxist-Leninist Collective. **Deepening recession demands working class unity.** Make the bosses pay! n.p.: Marxist-Leninist Collective, n.d.. 6p., wraps, 7x8.5 inches. (#140762) \$20.00
Targeted at laid off and soon-to-be laid off auto workers in the San Francisco Bay Area.
95. Marxist-Leninist Organisation of Britain. **Red Front** [eleven issues]. London: Marxist-Leninist Organisation of Britain, 1968-1972. Eleven issues of the journal, very good in wraps, 9x13.5 inches; issues present are 1968: July/August, August, October, and December; 1970: March, June, Aug./September, December; 1971: August, November; and May/June 1972. One issue has a pen note indicating that it was the MLOUSA's library copy; another has an ownership signature in pen. (#183150) \$115.00
Much coverage of British domestic politics, plus surprising accusations of the "counter-revolutionary" clique in China (ie, the Cultural Revolution-period leadership) plotting to undermine ML groups in Europe, a call for a Marxist-Leninist International, victory in the miners' strike; and much more.
96. Marxist-Leninist Organizing Committee. Trade Union Commission. **Organize!** No. 1 (July 1978). Chicago: Marxist-Leninist Organizing Committee, 1978. 23p., wraps, 8.5x11 inches. (#181511) \$40.00
Entire issue devoted to discussion of the MLOC's shop papers (newsletters put out by cadre within individual factories in an effort to build a "communist nucleus" with connections to the national-level organization). Examples of shop papers discussed are Red Forge, Steel City Organizer and Fighting Line, with analysis of what has or hasn't worked in them. Looks to the shop papers of the Communist Party of Germany (M-L) for examples to emulate.
97. Marxist-Leninist Study Group. **Class Struggle vs. SLA terrorism [handbill].** Oakland, CA: the Group, [1974]. Single 8.5x11 inch sheet, printed both sides from typescript, small closed edge tear. (#167081) \$55.00
On the SLA's killing of Marcus Foster and kidnapping of Patty Hearst, arguing that the group is isolated from the masses and its actions play no constructive role in moving a revolution forward.
98. Mass Party Organizing Committee. **MPOC Bulletin** [four issues]. New York: MPOC, 1976-77. Four issues of the bulletin, 8.5x11 inch pamphlet format on newsprint, paper mildly toned, postal addresses and cancelled stamps on back

covers, generally very good. 15-23 pages per issue; issues present are vol. 2 nos. 9 and 10 and vol. 3 nos. 1 and 2 (misnumbered 1 on cover). (#181314) \$30.00

Materials on various radical movements including Elaine Brown writing about recent Black Panther developments, a piece on the Afrikan People's Party, Native American activism, plans for an anti-Apartheid conference, a UE convention statement, and much more. The MPOC sought to coalasce various movements into a socialist political party.

99. McCreery, Michael. **Destroy the Old to Build the New!** A Comment on the State, Revolution, and the C.P.G.B. London: Committee to Defeat Revisionism for Communist Unity, 1963. 13p., mildly worn wraps. (#179146) \$20.00

Marxist-Leninist call for a split from the Communist Party of Great Britain.

100. Moabi, Joe; Fodalli Mboge; Penny Hess. **The Pan Africanist Congress of Azania and the internationalist struggle against the South African state.** Oakland: African People's Socialist Party, 1986. ii, 26 p., 5.5x8.5 inches, very good in stapled pictorial wraps, (#172785) \$30.00
Speeches by Moabi, Mboge and Hess at an APSP event in San Francisco.

101. More to Come. **Revolutionary committees as a method of organization.** San Francisco: More to Come, [circa 1973-6?]. [15p.], wraps. Anarchist collective influenced by the Situationists. (#59326) \$15.00

102. Movement for a Revolutionary Left. **A critique of ultra-leftism dogmatism and sectarianism.** This is a preliminary draft. Eugene, OR: the Movement, 1977. 89p., wraps, 8.5x11 inches. Front cover partly separated but present. (#143791) \$18.00

103. Movimiento de Liberación Nacional Puertorriqueño. **Program and ideology of the MLN. First Congress of the Movimiento de Liberación Nacional Puertorriqueño [MLN].** 10 years of unceasing struggle, 1977-1987. July 3-5, 1987, Chicago, IL. n. pl.: MLN, 1987. 64p., 8.5x11 inches, illustrated with table, figure and map, very good booklet in stapled white wraps with red MLN flag on cover. (#13503) \$22.00
Includes the MLN's positions on homosexuality, women, etc.

104. National Fight Back Organization. **Our stand:** resolutions of the National Fight Back Organization. Chicago: National Fight Back Organization, n.d.. 32p., wraps, 5.5x8.5 inches. (#145284) \$20.00
Circa 1976 pamphlet publishing the NFBO's perspectives on unemployment, national oppression, trade unions, women, the world situation. Front group for the October League.

105. New Dawn. **SWAT must go** [handbill]. Berkeley, CA: New Dawn, [1975]. 8.5x14 inch handbill, small, smudgy photo at top showing residents running as a SWAT team member advances with a gun; depiction at lower right of an ideally armed militant with bullet-proof gear, New Dawn emblem at lower left; very good. (#188563) \$35.00
Argues that SWAT teams are not to protect the public, but represent "a sophisticated form of armed propaganda." States that "an unarmed people are subject to slavery at any time," urges the reader to attend a public hearing on SWAT at San Pablo Auditorium.

106. New Voice. **Revolutionary strategy in the U.S.** Oakland, CA: The New Voice, [circa 1975-6]. 12p., wraps, 8.5x11 inches. (#111729) \$18.00

107. New World Liberation Front. **TUG;** the urban guerrilla. Issue no. 1. [San Francisco]: Peoples' Forces Central Command, NWLF, [1976]. 32p., very good in wraps, 7x9.5 inches. Cover cartoon shows conservative local politico John Barbegelata sweating as he receives a mail bomb (marked "See's Candy") from TUG (symbolized by a tugboat). (#65735) \$95.00

Inaugural issue with the NWLF's declaration of war against San Francisco's parking meters. Supportive discussion of various underground armed groups in the US and abroad; reprints of communiqués taking credit for various small bombings.



108. [O'Neil, Dennis]. **On the Road Again**. New York: OTRA, [1971-?]. [8p., including covers], 5.5x8.5 inches, minor toning to lower left corner of front cover, otherwise very good. Cover slogan "All power to the people; the spirit of the people is stronger than the Man's technology." When held one way, a clenched fist is at top with the line "Look out pretty daddy, I'm On the Road Again;" if turned around the fist is replaced with a hitcher's thumb extended and the title reads "Look out pretty mama I'm On the Road Again." (#192552) \$195.00

The first and only issue of the first and only communist newsletter specifically targeting hitch-hiking freaks. O'Neil was in the Revolutionary Union at the time. Includes an introductory statement on the purpose of OTRA, noting that "We're going to try to distribute this carrying them while we hitch and giving bunches to other people to spread on their way." Includes practical advice for hitchhikers and a piece on the interconnection between hitching and rock and roll.

109. October League (Marxist-Leninist). **For working class unity and black liberation**; resolution of the Second Congress of the October League on the Afro-American people's struggle. Bell Gardens, CA: The Call, 1974. 23p., wraps, very good. Concludes with Mao's statement, "In support of the Afro-American struggle against violent repression." (#192774) \$22.00

110. [Opposition, Socialist Workers Party]. **[Group of 39 documents from the 1983-84 internal strife that decimated the SWP and gave rise to new Trotskyist formations, including Socialist Action]**. various, 1983-84. 39 documents, all on 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled at upper left corner, from the time of the notorious purge within the SWP; length ranges from a single sheet to stapled packets of 15 or more pages. All are photocopied, as originally circulated among the expelled members. Staples rusty on many items, moderate wear; a research collection. (#169173) \$95.00

An historically interesting archive of correspondence between "expelled, 'suspended' and repelled" SWP members who were seeing the demise of the party they had worked within, for decades in some cases. Most authors use party names, but named authors include Milton Alvin, Steve Bloom, Diane Feeley, Frank Lovell, Paul LeBlanc, Nat Weinstein and others. In many cases the authors are reacting indignantly to bizarre charges used to force them from the Party. Includes early material from Socialist Action, such as a call to former SWP members to join.

111. Pacific Collective (Marxist-Leninist). **Open letter to US communists who support the struggle in China against Wang, Chang, Chiang, and Yao**. Berkeley, CA: Pacific Collective (Marxist-Leninist), 1977. 8p., 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled at upper left, "library" stamped in corner (apparently a movement organization's reference library) (#173350) \$35
Polemic against US groups that supported the Chinese crackdown on the "Gang of Four."

112. Party for Socialism and Liberation. **10 yrs of struggle PSL: Our history and our vision**. n.p.: PSL, 2014. 31p., very good in staplebound wraps. (#193247) \$12.00

113. Party for Workers Power. **Spark**. [May 1976]. Boston: Party for Workers Power, 1976. 20p., tabloid format newspaper, mildly edgeworn, paper evenly toned. (#173047) \$20.00

The Party for Workers Power was comprised of former New England members of the Progressive Labor Party. Much content focuses on racial strife in Boston at the time, including a cover story arguing that the Boston Globe's distortions fostered tension.

114. Peace and Freedom Party. **About the Peace and Freedom Party**. Berkeley: the Party, 1980. Six-panel brochure on yellow stock, Party emblem of dove and broken chains on front panel; address label with Berkeley contact info affixed to back panel. Revised 8/80. (#187068) \$12.00

Introduction to this California-only socialist / environmentalist / feminist party, with a brief platform.

115. Philadelphia Workers' Organizing Committee. **Black liberation today**; against dogmatism on the national question. Philadelphia: the Committee, [197-?]. 62p., 8.5x11 inches, wraps, paper slightly browned. (#14991) \$20.00
The Marxist-Leninist group re-examines the Black Belt, issues around the definition of the Black "nation," and related

questions.

116. Proletarian Unity League. **Two, three, many parties of a new type?** Against the ultra-left line. New York: United Labor Press, 1977. vi, 253p., wraps in very good condition. (#34039) \$20.00
117. Radical Caucus of the Libertarian Party. **Libertarian vanguard.**; [Five issues of the newspaper: vol. 1, nos. 6 and 7; vol. 2, nos. 3, 4, 5]. San Francisco, CA: Radical Caucus of the Libertarian Party, 1980. Tabloid-format newspapers, 8, 12, 12, 16, 12p. respectively, paper toned but little wear. (#146666) \$35.00
Vol. 2 no. 4 includes the draft program of the Radical Caucus, which sought to move beyond "low-tax liberalism" towards anti-imperialist free-market anti-statist ideas.
118. Radical Student Union. **Peoples Park crisis chronology.** Berkeley: Published by the Armed Prophets Affinity Group for the Radical Student Union and the Park Negotiating Committee, [1969]. 8p., wraps, 11.25x16 inches, printed on newspaper, paper slightly browned, illus, folded horizontally. (#60504) \$35.00
119. Ray O. Light [Organization]. **The present party-building movement in the USA and the materialist conception of history.** Bronx, NY: G. Wolf, 1977. 108p., wraps. (#103211) \$18.00
120. Red Flag Union. **Red Flag.** Newspaper of the Red Flag Union. No. 2 (July 1977). Hollywood, CA: Red Flag Union, 1977. Single issue of the newspaper, 8 pages, tabloid format, evenly toned, otherwise very good. (#172200) \$45.00
The Trotskyist gay liberation group later merged with Workers Vanguard. Cover story is "Stop Anita Bryant!"
121. Red Guerrilla Family. **RGF bombs ATF** [handbill]. Berkeley: Bay Area Research Collective, 1975. 8.5x14 inch sheet printed both sides, horizontal fold crease, minor wear. (#184470) \$75.00
Contains the text of the Red Guerrilla Family's communique announcing why it had bombed the ATF office on Market Street in San Francisco (retaliation for "the pig murder of Popeye Jackson"); a short statement of support from the BARC with a query as to the procedures for clearing workers out of the area before the explosion, and a lengthy response from the RGF explaining that they had tried to have workers evacuate by phoning in two warnings, but apparently nobody passed the message along. Apologizes for having put workers in danger, their target being the physical office rather than people who work in the building, and lists safety steps in the event that they find future bombs.
122. Red Women's Detachment. **Red Star.** Issue number two (April 1970). n.p.: Red Women's Detachment, 1970. 13p., 8.5x11 inch sheets mimeographed from typescript, stapled at left. Very good. One line of text has been neatly blacked out on the first interior page (change of party line, perhaps). (#178190) \$75.00
Organ of the armed women's group affiliated with the Marxist-Leninist Party. Cover story is an open letter to welfare women, which criticizes welfare rights groups as failing to analyze and work to destroy the prevailing social order. Inside of back cover is a draft constitution of the Detachment. "We are not a separatist group hating men. We realize that working-class men are not our enemies; instead, armed workingwomen and armed workingmen are united to fight for Communism." Named contributors are Leslie Gross and Judith Biggin.
123. Resistencia Puertorriqueña. **Analysis of the political declaration of the PSP in the USA.** New York: Proletarian Editions, 1973. 29p., staplebound wraps, mimeographed; 7x8.5 inches. (#192124) \$45.00
Critique of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party.
124. Revolutionary Communist Party, USA. **The Communist, theoretical journal of the Revolutionary Communist Party, USA.** [complete set in five volumes]. Chicago: RCP Publications, 1976-1979. Five issues, length ranging from 123 to 238 pages each, worn wraps with pen marginalia, a reading or reference set. (#189828) \$35.00
125. Revolutionary Marxist Collective (Berkeley-San Francisco). **Chile.** 1. Analysis of the current situation in Chile. 2. Balance-sheet of the popular unity - current debates in the resistance. 3. Perspectives for the Solidarity Movement. San Francisco: Revolutionary Marxist Collective (Berkeley - San Francisco), [1974?]. 37p., wraps, 8.5x11 inches, minor edge wear, mimeographed. Trotskyist viewpoint. (#120090) \$18.00
126. Revolutionary Trotskyist Tendency. **An open call to the anti-war movement and the left on the imperialist blockade in the Gulf!** [handbill]. Oakland: RTT, 1990. 8.5x14 inch sheet printed both sides, fold crease, minor wear. (#182732) \$15.00

Response to protest organizers who had banned the RTT from speaking at public events because of its sectarianism.

127. Revolutionary Workers Collective. **Draft theses on the oppression of women.** [with] Proposal for joint work on the woman's question. [Oakland, CA]: Revolutionary Workers Collective, n.d.. "Draft theses" comprises four 8.5x11 inch photoreproduced sheets, stapled together at upper left, very good; the Proposal is a cover page proposing discussion on the topic at a future convention. Not found in OCLC. (#140767) \$20.00

128. Revolutionary Workers Headquarters. **Boycotting against terror and discrimination: Right On to the struggle in Tupelo** [handbill]. Chicago: Revolutionary Workers Headquarters, [1979]. 8.5x14 inch handbill printed both sides; article taken from *The Worker*, the RWH's newspaper. Also included is another handbill in similar format on Juneteenth, also taken from *The Worker*. (#182631) \$12.00

On United League opposition to KKK activity in northern Mississippi.

129. Revolutionary Workers League. **Revolt.** Vol. 1, no. 13 (August 27, 1938). New York: Revolutionary Workers League, 1938. 28p., 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheets stapled into printed wraps, mild edgewear. Goldwater, "Radical periodicals in America" #232. (#175479) \$45.00

In 1935 the RWL was expelled from the Socialist Workers Party for opposing the 'French turn,' the RWL then organized itself as the left opposition of the SWP and split into two RWLs in 1938. One led by Hugo Oehler was based in Chicago, while this faction was led by Tom Stamm.

130. Revolutionary Workers League. **Whose war?** Chicago: Demos Press, January, 1942. 8p., wraps, paper browned. (#2677) \$22.00

*"The largest left wing split from the Trotskyist Workers Party (WP2) which left the party mainly as a protest against the latter's impending entry into the Socialist Party in 1936. Headed by Hugo Oehler and Thomas Stamm, it was also known as the Stamm-Oehler or the Oehler group. Many of its members split away from it (usually on the left) and formed or joined other splinters." *Goldwater p. xiii. Sidney Lens was involved with this group for many years.*

131. Robbins, B., et al, editors. **Labor power**, formerly published as the "New Industrial Unionist." Vol. 1 no. 3 (July, 1939). New York: the journal, 1939. 19p., lightly soiled wraps, 6x9 inches, vertical crease, top staple rusted. (#171409) \$18.00

Published by a group that split from the Industrial Union Party; the inside of the front cover explains the necessity of a title change after the "Brandon-Neuschotz minority clique" won a court case prohibiting the group from continuing to use the title "New Industrial Unionist." Later became the Socialist Union Party. Includes a letter from Abraham Ziegler to Leon Trotsky debating his contentions about economic self-sufficiency in the US.

132. [Shachtman, Max]. **Open the doors to the Jews!** New York: Workers Party Campaign Committee, 1946. Four-panel brochure, cover photo of Jewish refugees in a Displaced Persons camp in Europe, portrait of Shachtman on inside panel; faint vertical creasing, mild wear. (#193153) \$125.00

Campaign brochure from Shachtman's run for the 15th Congressional District, calling for the US to admit Jewish refugees from postwar Europe. "These gas-chamber escapees are fed up with the hypocritical promises and crocodile tears of sympathy shed by the statesmen of the United Nations whose governments refuse haven to even token handfuls of Jewish refugees..." Notes that the Workers Party opposes Zionism, supporting "A united, democratic, independent Palestine, completely free of British imperialism. Yet our Party urgently calls upon American labor and the Jewish masses to initiate a militant, uncompromising campaign to force the imperialist rulers of the world to give haven to the homeless Jewish victims of Nazism." Back cover announces a campaign appearance by Shachtman, appearing together with Ernest Rice McKinney, the former sharecropper organizer running for congress in Harlem.

133. Socialist League for Industrial Government. **Agenda: conference of Los Angeles Socialist Forum.** San Luis Obispo, CA: Socialist League for Industrial Government, 1969. 10p., mimeographed, 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled upper left, staple rusting. Includes list of attendees and minutes from the event. (#179009) \$18.00

SLIG was affiliated with Socialist Reconstruction, which had split off from the Socialist Labor Party on the grounds that that organization had become moribund.

134. Spartacist League. **Black Panthers - Yes! Peace and Freedom - No!** New York: Spartacist League, 1968. Single 8.5x14 inch sheet mimeographed one side, light crease from horizontal fold, otherwise very good. (#174517) \$45.00

Criticizes the alliance between the BPP and the Peace and Freedom Party in California, which ran Cleaver as its

presidential candidate.

135. TKP ML. Maoist Parti Merkezi. **Bizim kizil bayragimiz dalganiyor Peru'da.** n.p.: Partizan Yayinlar, 1991. 43p., wraps; Turkish-language pamphlet supporting the Shining Path guerrillas in Peru. Cover portrays armed guerrillas with hammer-and-sickle flag. (#152650) \$20.00

136. Tucson Marxist-Leninist Collective. **Party building tasks in the present period on theory and fusion.** Tucson, AZ: The Tucson Marxist-Leninist Collective, 1977. 27p., very good in wraps, 8.5x11 inches. One of the more intellectual of the anti-dogmatist, anti-revisionist communist movement groups. (#88046) \$20.00

137. Tung, Jerry. **The socialist road;** character of revolution in the U.S. and problems of socialism in the Soviet Union and China. New York: Cesar Cauce Publishers, 1980. ISBN: 0866860010. 314p., worn wraps, pen underlining; a reading copy. The Chinese American author headed the Communist Workers Party. (#65283) \$20.00

138. Turner, Harry, Hugh Fredericks, David Fender, Eddi Tullio, eds. **Vanguard newsletter.** [eleven issues]. New York: Independent Revolutionary Socialists, 1972-73. Eleven issues of the newsletter, about 14-18 pages each, 8.5x11 inch sheets stapled at upper left, varying amounts of wear; issues present are Vol. 3, nos. 9, 10, 11; Vol. 4, nos. 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, and Vol. 5 no. 1 (#151182) \$95.00
Contents include articles on internal politics within the Socialist Workers Party, polemics against the Spartacist League, and commentary on world events in Vietnam and elsewhere.

139. [Venceremos]. **Against revisionism: a defense of the Black Panther Party 1966-1970.** N.pl.: Venceremos, 1971. 10p., wraps, 8.5x11 inches, edges mildly toned. (#154744) \$65.00
Analysis of the BPP by Venceremos.

140. Vietnam Veterans Against the War - Winter Soldier Organization Legal Defense Committee. **Police attack Bob Hood.** Oakland: VVAW-WSO Legal Defense Committee, [197-]. [8p.], wraps, 7x8.5 inches, staples rusting, photo of Hood on cover. (#161255) \$25.00
On the case of VVAW sub-regional coordinator Bob Hood, accused by Oakland police of attacking an officer with a pocket knife ; details the numerous holes in the officer's report and calls for donations to support his legal aid.

141. Weather Underground Organization. **Sing a battle song,** poems by women in the Weather Underground Organization. N.pl.: Red Dragon Print Collective, 1975. 48p., wraps, very good condition. True first edition issued underground by the Collective; relatively few copies were issued in the underground edition. (#155348) \$195.00

142. Wei Min She Labor Committee. **Chinese working people in America;** a pictorial history. San Francisco: United Front Press, 1974. 71p., illus., 8.5x11 inches, wraps, very good condition. (#287) \$20.00
Compilation by the radical Chinese-American group based in San Francisco.

143. White Panther Party. **Touch,** White Panther Community News Service, issue 1 (July 14, 1971). [San Francisco]: White Panther Party, 1971. [24p.], tabloid format newspaper, illustrated, color centerfold on "Gay in LA" a lesbian conference; 11.5x16.5 inches folded out, paper lightly toned, previous owner's name and phone number on front cover's top margin, minor handling wear. (#154120) \$60.00
Includes program, much on the Food Conspiracy which was Co-Op / organic food project. An update on Wheeler Ranch is included.

144. Wiesenfeld, J. **Youth and the colonies.** [Chicago]: Young Workers League, [1937]. 3p., 8.5x11 inch mimeographed sheets folded into 5.5x8.5 inch pamphlet, evenly toned. Author's name slightly smudged and uncertain. (#193101) \$30.00

Junior branch of the Revolutionary Workers League.

145. Workers Armed Defense Group. **Hammer Sickle Rifle.** Issue 1 (March 1970). n.p.: [Marxist-Leninist Party], 1970. Single issue of the mimeographed bulletin, 5 pages, 8.5x11 inches, very good. (#178228) \$45.00
Scarce internal bulletin of one of the armed groups organized by the Marxist-Leninist Party. Masthead depicts the three items on the title. Discussion of the application of People's War in the US, the history of armed resistance in other

countries, etc.

146. Workers Congress (M-L). **The Communist**. [27 issues]. Chicago: The Workers Congress (M-L), 1975-1979. Twenty-seven issues of the Workers Congress tabloid-format newspaper, all evenly toned but otherwise in good condition. Included are: Vol. II nos. 1, 2, 6, 7; Vol. IV nos. 10-17, 19-22; Vol. V nos. 1, 3, 4, 6-14. Most are 6 pages. (#193088) \$225.00

Topics include Puerto Rican independence, particularly Chicago-area activities in support; abortion rights; postal worker wildcat strike; opposition to Middle East peace treaty; Iranian revolution; opposition to Bakke decision; support for China and Khmer Rouge Cambodia in disputes with Vietnam, and much more.

147. WOSA [Workers Organization for Socialist Action]. [**Group of publications**]. Cape Town, Mowbray, etc.: WOSA, 1990-95. Group of materials from the South African Trotskyist group, including Workers Voice occasional pamphlets 1 and 2, issue four of Workers' Voice journal (a glossy magazine), six issues of Vukani Badbenzi, the organization's tabloid format newspaper (issues present are Oct. and Dec. 1990, July/Aug., Oct/Nov. and November 1991, and Feb/March 1992); and various photocopied programmatic materials and computer printouts. (#181590) \$75.00

WOSA appeared in 1990 as one of many small parties challenging the ANC, which it criticized for relying on a continuation of the capitalist system rather than pushing for a thoroughgoing revolution.

148. Youth Against War and Fascism. **YAWF statement on bombings**: "As you sow, so shall you reap" New York: Youth Against War and Fascism, 1970. Legal size sheet printed on one side, single horizontal fold. (#135920) \$20.00

Argues that the ruling class has brought upon itself the bombings by radical domestic groups. "You murdered Fred Hampton... You committed the My Lai massacre... Retaliation is inevitable... Your vaults are filled with stolen loot... You brought it upon yourself."

149. Zapata Unit. **A communication from the Emiliano Zapata Unit concerning revisionism and "people's media."** Berkeley, CA: New Dawn / The People United, 1975. 6p, 5.5x8.5 inches, Zapata portraits on cover, very good. (#184552) \$65.00

Message from the underground armed group criticizing lefty media in the Bay Area for distorting communiques, raising concern that KPFA had been taken over by the CPUSA. Notes the responsibility of media personnel to act quickly when informed of the presence of bombs planted by clandestine groups.

150. Zippies. **Zippie Joy!** Vol. 1 no. 2 (March 1972). Chicago: Zippies [Zeitgeist International Party], 1972. Tabloid format newspaper on good stock, still white, somewhat crudely printed with smudges here and there, very good. (#191358) \$45.00

The Zippies were a faction of the Yippies who split off, in part after a dispute between Tom Forcade and Abbie Hoffman over money and authorship issues related to "Steal This Book!" There were also philosophical differences between the Hoffman-Rubin wing who were encouraging American youths in 1972 to vote for McGovern for president and the Forcade-associated Zippies who wished to run their own prank candidat, a rock (as the Yippies had done in 1968 by running Pigasus for president). The cover of this issue depicts a personification of their candidate defeating Nixon in superhero comics fashion. One article discusses their effort to get equal air time on ABC for the rock.