

# SUBJECT INDEX *SPARTACIST*— February-March 1964 to July 1971 (Issues Nos. 1-20)

This volume contains the issues of *Spartacist*, its supplements and our major leaflets from February-March 1964 to July 1971. *Spartacist* was at this time, of course, the organ of the Spartacist group in the U.S. This period covers the inception of independent Spartacist publication through the line in blood between the SWP and us drawn at the NPAC Conference in July 1971. By that point the character of the Spartacist League of the U.S. was undergoing a transformation due to a qualitative increase in membership and organizational resources. In October 1971, the Spartacist League undertook the publication of a regular monthly newspaper, *Workers Vanguard*. As a result *Spartacist*, beginning with issue No. 21 (Fall 1972), began to be transformed into a journal reflecting the program and work of the Spartacist tendency internationally.

During the period covered in this volume, *Spartacist* was, of course, the organ of the Spartacist group of the U.S. and its successor, the Spartacist League. The evolution of the tendency is reflected formally in statements in the *Spartacist* editorial box. Initially, the editorial box indicated that *Spartacist* was "published bimonthly by supporters of the Revolutionary Tendency expelled from the Socialist Workers Party." Beginning with issue No. 6 (June-July 1966), the inscription was changed to "A Bimonthly Organ of Revolutionary Marxism." With issue No. 8 (November-December 1966), "Published by the Central Committee of the Spartacist League" was added. While this last addition was maintained throughout, two subsequent changes were made. Beginning with issue No. 15-16 (April-May 1970), the word "Bimonthly" was removed from the inscription. With issue No. 20 (April-May 1971), "(Fourth Internationalist)" was inserted after the masthead in the editorial box.

In light of our persistent effort to document our party history, this first *Spartacist* volume takes on particular importance. The struggle of the Revolutionary Tendency within the SWP, leading up to its expulsion from that organization and the subsequent founding of Spartacist, is found in our *Marxist Bulletin* series. Likewise, the program and political positions of the SL/U.S. from 1971 is readily accessible in bound volumes of *Workers Action* and *Workers Vanguard*. But until the production of this volume of *Spartacist*, particularly the supplemental reprints, the compiled public propaganda of our tendency from 1964 to 1971 has not been available to the members of the international Spartacist tendency, our general readership or interested archivists.

Although *Spartacist* was the main organ of the SL/U.S., we also produced a number of national supplements, leaflets and regional newsletters. The leaflets reprinted here are only a very small percentage of total leaflet production during this period. They were chosen on the basis of several decisive considerations: those that were national in scope; those that represented supplements to *Spartacist* occasioned by its infrequency; and those of some particular political interest, generally of a very large press run, often in the tens of thousands. A number of local and regional

newsletters—i.e., *Spartacist West*, *Spartacist East*, *Campus Spartacist* (New York City) and *Campus Spartacist* (Austin, Texas)—all published on an occasional basis, were not included in this collection because of their largely local and ephemeral character. Some leaflets that would otherwise be included here have been published in *Marxist Bulletin* No. 5 (Revised), "What Strategy for Black Liberation? Trotskyism vs. Black Nationalism."

As the majority of leaflets and supplements in this volume were initially mimeographed and/or legal sized, we have had to retype, reset or reprint many of them. In doing so, we have tried to retain as much of the typographical and layout spirit of the originals as possible.

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- The numbers following each entry headline give the issue number, date and page number(s) for the article. Thus:  
CORE in Baltimore, #7, Sept.-Oct. 66 (12, 13)  
means the headline of the article, Issue No. 7, September-October 1966, pages 12 and 13. Entries for leaflets and reprinted supplements indicate the number of pages of the given piece rather than the page numbers within an issue. Thus:  
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