

SCIENCE

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GENERAL INDEX

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Volumes 26 - 50

(1962 - 1986/7)

SCIENCE & SOCIETY GENERAL INDEX

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## GENERAL INDEX

Volumes 26-50  
(1962-1986/87)

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## INTRODUCTION

This *Index* of Volumes 26 through 50, a companion to the *Index* of Volumes 1-25 (published in 1965 and still available), carries the record of *Science & Society* to the end of its first half-century. Its purpose, obviously, is to add a significant bibliographical resource. But more important, it offers itself as a tool that we think can be of great assistance in the further production of Marxist theoretical work.

In the world of books and magazines indexes are almost universally a taken-for-granted commodity. Normally produced by nameless drudges and viewed as purely mechanical adjuncts, they are rarely given critical attention. Yet, as all librarians, scholarly researchers and bibliophiles know, they can, and often do, serve an extremely important function. They also can be, and often are, exasperatingly inadequate. How often have you gone to an index and found, not what you were looking for, but frustration?

A good deal of time and thought have gone into trying to make this index a satisfactory -- we hope even an outstanding -- work of its kind. This has required not only a complete and accurate listing of the contents of the 25 volumes covered (comprising 588 articles, review articles and communications, plus 1024 book reviews), but a measure of imagination and ingenuity as well. The highest test of an index is: how adequately -- *and in how many different ways* -- is it useful to the researcher? A good index is of course a place where one can easily find what one is looking for. But it should also be a place where the looker is stimulated, where interesting new connections are suggested, where new avenues of exploration are opened up. A major requirement in this regard is a full (but not excessively full) subject index, buttressed by a helpful

pattern of cross-references. We trust that in devising our own form of these elements of index machinery we have been creative, logical and not too cumbersome. We leave it to the reader to judge.

In the last analysis the value of this book is in the substance of what it has indexed. It is our conviction that the 25 volumes of *Science & Society* included here (as well as the earlier 25 volumes) contain an unusually rich lode of scholarship. As an interdisciplinary journal S & S has had contributions covering a wide variety of subjects, and our methodological approaches are equally varied philosophical, historical, empirical, analytical. And our chief distinction is that what we print is written, for the most part, from a Marxist perspective broadly defined. Some of the work in our pages has, inevitably, proved to be ephemeral. But a remarkably large amount has remained fresh, vital and relevant. A considerable number of our articles are the fruit of original research, often from primary sources. Many are thoughtful syntheses, bringing together the work of diverse scholars and providing useful summaries. A few are path-breaking contributions of a very high order. (For a detailed historical account, see my article, "Fifty Years of *Science & Society*," Vol. 50, No. 3, Fall 1986.)

I am very happy to give major credit for the production of this *Index* to David Laibman, a leading member of our Editorial Board. He conceived its format and organization (fully explained below); he mobilized the participation of the other editors; he spent untold hours at his computer putting all the pieces together; and he shepherded the project through the printing stage. Thanks also go to Lisa M. Lighter, who provided invaluable technical assistance.

DAVID GOLDWAY

#### HOW TO USE THIS INDEX

The core of the *Index* is Part I, which is a comprehensive and consecutively numbered listing of the contents of the 25 Volumes (from Volume 26/1962 through Volume 50/1986). Contents are organized alphabetically, by the authors' surnames. Part IA contains articles (identified

by the code letter A); communications (C); and review articles (E). A sample entry is:

125. Elkins, W. F.: Marcus Garvey, the *Negro World*, and the British West Indies, 1919-1920. (A) 36:1(1972), 63-77.

The item numbered 125 contains, in this order: name of author; title of item; classification of item (A, article); and reference data (Volume 36, No. 1; year of publication, 1972; pages 63-77).

Items in this section are numbered 1 through 588. *Index* users should note that in 1973 the practice was adopted of dating the fourth issue in a given volume in both the given calendar year and the subsequent one; thus Volume 37, No. 4 is dated 1973/74.

Part IB contains book reviews, alphabetized by reviewer and numbered 1001 through 2024. Four-digit numbers are thus reserved for book reviews. Reference data are given in the same format as in Part IA. Signed book notes have been included as book reviews; unsigned book notes have not been included.

Part II is an alphabetical listing of books reviewed in Volumes 26 through 50, alphabetized by the author of the book. Reference data are in the usual format. Books discussed in review articles have been included here as well as those which were the subjects of formal book reviews, except in the case of certain review essays which covered so many books that their listing would have been impractical.

The indexing function is provided by Part III, the Subject Index. Here the entries are followed by numbers which refer to the items in Parts IA and IB. In creating the subject-index categories, we have tried to be guided by the obvious general criterion: if the researcher were to find this article, or this review, useful, under what heading(s) would she/he search for it? We have sought to be sensitive to the different contexts (empirical; theoretical; topical; geographical; etc.) in which a given article may be of interest. An article on development and underdevelopment in Latin America, for example, might be given references for Latin America; Developing countries, Latin America; Historical materialism, and third-world; Imperialism, and Latin America. We have used cross-references (e.g.,



Transformation problem -- see Value) wherever the possible multiplicity of categories may not be obvious; of course, we cannot suppose that we have anticipated all of the needs of researchers or eliminated all necessity for random search. Names of individuals and place names have been included in the subject index only when the item referred to is centrally concerned with that individual or place.

D.L.

## Part I

### A. Articles, Communications, and Review Essays, Alphabetized by Author

1. **Abrahamian, Ervand:** European Feudalism and Middle Eastern Despotisms. (A) 39:2(1975), 129-156.
2. **Adler, Irving:** Mathematics Education Under Socialism. (C) 44:3(1980), 357-359.
3. **Adler, Joyce:** Melville on the White Man's War Against the American Indian. (A) 36:4(1972), 417-442.
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9. **Ankomah, Kofi:** The Colonial Legacy and African Unrest. (A) 34:2(1970), 129-145.
10. **Aptheker, Herbert:** The Negro College Student in the 1920s -- Years of Preparation and Protest: An Introduction. (A) 33:2(1969), 150-167.
11. **Aptheker, Herbert:** S & S: Some Memories. (C) 50:3(1986), 330-331.
12. **Aptheker, Herbert:** Segregation in Federal Government Departments: 1928. (C) 28:1(1964), 86-91.
13. **Arnal, Oscar L.:** Luther and the Peasants: A Lutheran Reassessment. (A) 44:4(1980/81), 443-465.
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18. **Bandyopadhyay, Pradeep:** Marxist Urban Analysis and the Economic Theory of Rent. (A) 46:2(1982), 162-196.
  19. **Bandyopadhyay, Pradeep:** One Sociology or Many: Some Issues in Radical Sociology. (A) 35:1(1971), 1-26.
  20. **Bandyopadhyay, Pradeep:** The State, Private Capital and Housing in the Paris Region. (A) 48:2(1984), 161-191.
  21. **Bandyopadhyay, Pradeep:** Value and Post-Sraffa Marxian Analysis. (A) 48:4(1984/85), 433-448.
  22. **Baran, Paul A., and Paul M. Sweezy:** Theses on Advertising. (A) 28:1(1964), 20-30.
  23. **Bartlett, Doris and Francis:** Social Implications of Biological Determinism. (E) 35:2(1971), 209-219.
  24. **Bartlett, Francis and James Shodell:** Fromm, Marx and the Concept of Alienation. (E) 27:3(1963), 321-326.
  25. **Becker, James F.:** Class Structure and Conflict in the Managerial Phase: I. (A) 37:3(1973), 259-277.
  26. **Becker, James F.:** Class Structure and Conflict in the Managerial Phase: II. (A) 37:4(1973/74), 437-453.
  27. **Becker, James F.:** On the Monopoly Theory of Monopoly Capitalism. (A) 35:4(1971), 415-438.
  28. **Becker, James F.:** "Terms of Exchange" and Extended Reproduction. (C) 37:2(1973), 202-205.
  29. **Becker, James F.:** Utilitarian Logic and the Classical Conception of Social Science. (A) 28:2(1964), 161-182.
  30. **Beitscher, Jane K. and E. K. Hunt:** Insights Into the Dissolution of the Feudal Mode of Production: A Case Study of the Limousin. (A) 40:1(1976), 57-71.
  31. **Bell-Villada, Gene H.:** The Idea of Art for Art's Sake: Intellectual Origins, Social Conditions, and Poetic Doctrine. (A) 50:4(1986/87), 415-439.
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  39. **Bluestone, Donald M.:** Marxism Without Marx: The Consensus-Conflict of Eugene Genovese. (A) 33:2(1969), 231-243.
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