INTRODUCTORY NOTE

The years 1983, 1984, and 1985 constitute the period covered in this volume of the supplement to the Raya Dunayevskaya Collection. The scope extends from the projection of the new category she called "post-Marx Marxism as a pejorative" in *Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation, and Marx's Philosophy of Revolution* following its completion in 1982 to initial thoughts and work on her proposed fifth book, tentatively titled "The Dialectics of Organization and Philosophy," in 1985. Considered with the rest of the collection, especially volumes arranged by Dunayevskaya herself, the documents here represent the "continuous development" of Marxist-Humanism in this crucial period.

The Marx Centenary Year, 1983, marked the one hundredth year since the death of Karl Marx. Dunayevskaya's "Trilogy of Revolution" had just been published—new editions of *Marxism and Freedom and Philosophy and Revolution* as well as a new book, *Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation, and Marx's Philosophy of Revolution*. In the first five months of 1983, Dunayevskaya embarked on a series of 46 formal speeches, six informal speeches, six appearances in mass media, and one videotaped interview. Before, during, and after, she discussed the ramifications of viewing Marx’s writings as a whole corpus.

Dunayevskaya continued her philosophic probes into Marx’s last decade, especially his *Ethological Notebooks*, after the publication of *Rosa Luxemburg, Women’s Liberation, and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution*. She delivered a paper at The Second International Conference on *The Comparative Historical and Critical Analysis of Bureaucracy* at the New School for Social Research in New York in September 1983. It was titled "Marx’s *New Humanism* and the Dialectics of Women’s Liberation in Primitive and Modern Societies." In the same period, her critique of Karl Korsch extended the category of "post-Marx Marxism as a pejorative" to Western Marxists.

Dunayevskaya developed her Marx Centenary lectures on "Marx and The Black World" into a new paragraph for *Rosa Luxemburg, Women’s Liberation, and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution*. It was further developed into a new introduction, titled "A 1980s View of the Two-Way Road Between the U.S. and Africa," for the fourth edition of *American Civilization on Trial: Black Masses as Vanguard* in August 1983. Charles Denby, the Black worker-editor of *News & Letters*, held that consideration of this paragraph was central to the tasks of the Constitutional Convention of News and Letters Committees in 1983.

Following that convention and then Denby’s death in October 1983, Dunayevskaya’s "In Memoriam" connected her association with Denby to the birth of Marxist-Humanism in the Coal Miners’ General Strike of 1949-50 and to her Letters on Hegel’s Absolutes in 1953. Following her spring Marx Centenary lecture in Morgantown, W. Va., and Tamiment Library oral history interview, Dunayevskaya proposed a new pamphlet, for the first time developing the origins of Marxist-Humanism in that Coal Miners’ General Strike in which she had participated as an activist and thinker.

Differences between Dunayevskaya and then-colleague C.L.R. James over the revolutionary Hegelian dialectic had emerged during that strike and continued until their organizational split in 1955 when Dunayevskaya, Denby, and others founded News and Letters Committees. Twenty-eight years later, following the murder of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in Grenada followed by Reagan’s Imperialist invasion in November 1983, Dunayevskaya analyzed Caribbean Marxism and "the state of C.L.R. Jamesism" manifested in several thinkers. She wrote a critical summation of two decades of Third World liberation movements for a new introduction to the 1984 reprint of her *Nationalism, Communism, Marxist-Humanism and the Afro-Asian Revolutions*.

Dunayevskaya grounded her 1984 re-examination of Marxist-Humanism "as a body of ideas" in organizational responsibility for those ideas. The emphasis on responsibility was presented in News and Letters Committees classes in Spring. In the move of the center of the committees from Detroit to Chicago, and in reorganization of *News & Letters*, the newspaper. Her view of "Our 30 year existence as the organizational manifestation of Marx’s Marxism for
our age" as the absolute opposite to Reagan and "the reigning intellectual void" became the foundation for the 1984–1985 Marxist-Humanist Perspectives Thesis. "Hot By Practice Alone: The Movement from Theory" was the concluding section of the 1984–1985 Marxist-Humanist Perspectives Thesis and represented a new point of departure. Dunayevskaya asked shortly afterward, "What have the new live forces challenged us on that Marxist-Humanism has more than come up to by making an historic mark which would outline a new path to revolution?" She maintained that Marxist-Humanism is the "concrete Universal" philosophy of the epoch.

At the same time, Dunayevskaya prepared for publication a collection of her writings spanning 35 years on women's liberation, titled Women's Liberation and the Dialectics of Revolution, "a book for the first time totally devoted to ourselves." She stressed that it not only showed the dialectics of revolution for a single force, women's liberation, but that dialectics was the focus for the entire "Trilogy of Revolution.

A half-century of Marxist-Humanism came into view with new documentary findings from Dunayevskaya's life. That became the basis for her lecture and the opening of an exhibit on her Archives on March 21, 1955, titled "Marxist-Humanism: American Roots and World Humanist Concepts." She tested Marxist-Humanism against all post-Marx Marxists, first in classes on ten years of Marxist-Humanist perspectives theses in the Fall of 1984, and then in 1985 by summarizing 30 years of News & Letters—the paper, the organization, and the philosophic works, as well pamphlets. The 30-year summation, when published over several months in News & Letters, she titled "Retrospective/Perspective," the point being that "once we recognized our organizational responsibility for the philosophy of Marxist-Humanism, this meant our becoming practicing dialecticians."

Responsibility for a half-century of Marxist-Humanism included showing the dialectics of revolution as it related to the Black dimension. A new and expanded edition of Frantz Fanon, The Wretched of the Earth, published by Black Thought included a new Introduction by Raya Dunayevskaya, Lou Turner, and John Alan. New additions contained Kenyan Ngugi wa Thiong'o's critique of language of the oppressor, Haitian Rene Depestre's critique of Negritude, and Dunayevskaya's analysis of counter-revolution within "the original revolutionary leadership" of the Grenadian revolution as well as critique of the followers of C.L.R. James in Grenada. Her research for the new edition emphasized where thinkers like James stopped in the Hegelian dialectic and their impact on revolutions which failed to succeed, and she engaged new Black audiences attracted to this battle of ideas.

Throughout the three years of developing the concept of post-Marx Marxism as pejorative, 1983 through 1985, Dunayevskaya engaged in the battle of ideas and new projections of Marxist-Humanism. This included dialogues with feminist thinkers, Iranian Marxist-Humanists and Yugoslav socialist humanists; interest from forums on Antonio Gramsci, Rosa Luxemburg, and Erich Fromm; and correspondence with Hegel scholars George Armstrong Kelly, Louis Dupré, and Warren Steinkraus.

It was "with the very last section on 'The 1980s View'" [in Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation, and Marx's Philosophy of Revolution in 1982] with the combination of the challenge to post-Marx Marxists and the challenge to ourselves that we put forth philosophy as ground for organization," Dunayevskaya maintained. Further concretizations of "post-Marx Marxism as pejorative" illuminated most of all where it failed to concretize dialectics of philosophy—in the dialectics of organization. She recast the problem in a 1983 paragraph added to Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation, and Marx's Philosophy of Revolution after its publication:

There is a further challenge to the form of organization which we have worked our philosophic form is not the 'party-to-lead.' But, though committee-form and 'party-to-lead' are opposites, they are not absolute opposites. At the point when the theoretic form reaches philosophy, the challenge demands that we synthesize not only the new relations of theory to practice, and all the forces of revolution, but philosophy's 'suffering, patience and labor of the negative,' i.e. experiencing absolute negativity.

Where Marxists beginning with Friedrich Engels failed to stand on that ground, that is, to concretize the dialectics of philosophy and organization for this epoch, the need for a new book became apparent to Dunayevskaya. The items in the final section of this supplemental volume
bear this out.

For documents from 1983–1985 already in the Raya Dunayevskaya Collection, see:

- "The Marxist-Humanist Archives—the New Additions as well as New Findings from the Old" (10218–10637).
- "Rosa Luxemburg, Women’s Liberation and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution" (15356–15377).

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Section I. 1983—The year of projecting a new category, "post-Marx Marxism as a pejorative"

A. The Marx Centenary Year lecture tour and the "Trilogy of Revolution"

1. The meaning of the Marx Centenary Year

15410 a. "Marxist-Humanism, 1983: The Summation That Is A New Beginning, Subjectively and Objectively," Dunayevskaya presentation to an expanded meeting of the Resident Editorial Board of News and Letters Committees, given Jan. 1, 1983, as well as minutes of meeting and Dunayevskaya’s summation. Included are pages with marginalia by Dunayevskaya; date of marginalia is unknown. For complete presentation and summation, see 7639.


15434 d. Dunayevskaya letters to Andrew Murdoch, written Jan. 5 and Jan. 17, 1983. On the totality of Marx’s philosophy as "the ground for Marxist-Humanism globally" and projecting Marxist-Humanism in Britain.


15463 m. Kevin Anderson letter to Dunayevskaya, written March 19, 1983. On discussions in France during Marx Centenary, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya and marginalia not by her.
2. Lectures, correspondence, and notes from the tour

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b. Dunayevskaya letter to Ginger Hegj, written March 10, 1983, on the forthcoming lecture at the University of Iowa at Iowa City and speaking in Iowa in the 1950s.

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c. Notes for lecture on "New Moments in Marx's Humanism and Dialectic: Rosa Luxemburg and Women's Liberation; Frantz Fanon and The Third-World Revolutions," given March 16, 1983, at Hunter College (New York).

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h. Presentations at the "Common Differences: Third World Women and Feminist Perspectives" conference at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, given April 10, 1983. Included are notes for panel presentation on "Women in Revolutionary Movements"; manuscript of lecture on "The Trail from Marx's Philosophy of Revolution to Today's Women's Liberation Movements," later included in Women's Liberation and the Dialectics of Revolution; Dunayevskaya letter to Ann Russo and Chandra Mohanty, written May 23, 1983; Dunayevskaya's comments in conference evaluation.

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i. Dunayevskaya letter to Lee Baron, written June 21, 1983. On Dunayevskaya's WBAI radio interview and on experiences during the lecture tour. Included also is Baron letter to Dunayevskaya, written June 16, 1983.

3. Summing up the Marx Centenary lecture tour

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c. Dunayevskaya letter to Suzanne Casey, written May 23, 1983. On "return to Marx's Marxism" in a paper on Margaret Fuller, with marginalia not by her.

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edition of *Rosa Luxemburg, Women’s Liberation, and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution*. Included also is introduction and table of contents, translated into Spanish by Cesar McKay, unpublished. For selections from *Rosa Luxemburg, la liberación feminina y la filosofía marxista de la revolución*, see 10244; see also 11173.

15531 f. "Call for Constitutional Convention." Written by Dunayevskaya, June 1, 1983.

15535 g. Dunayevskaya presentation to the Resident Editorial Board, given June 14, 1983. First draft of Marxist-Humanist Perspectives entitled "Global Year of the Missile, Capitalist-Imperialist Retrosession on all Fronts from Labor and Black to Women’s Liberation, Youth and Education, as well as Do-Nothingness on Outright Famine and Massive Death In Third World, Especially Africa." For Perspectives thesis draft as published in *News & Letters*, see 7915.


15539 i. Dunayevskaya letter to Dave Black, written July 8, 1983. On Harry McShane and on "new paths to revolution and forms of organization."


15542 l. Dunayevskaya remarks at the Constitutional Convention of News and Letters Committees, made Sept. 3-4, 1983. On "concretizing something so new that the first task is to grasp that neeneness."

15546 m. Dunayevskaya presentation to the Resident Editorial Board meeting, given Sept. 16, 1983. On ramifications of the constitutional convention and on adding a paragraph to *Rosa Luxemburg, Women’s Liberation, and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution* on Marx's concept of the Asiatic mode of production.


15556 o. The Philosopher’s Index Retrospective Bibliography, 1983. Abstract for *Rosa Luxemburg, Women’s Liberation, and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution* and cover letter by Dunayevskaya, both written Oct. 5, 1983. Included also are entries on "Raya Dunayevskaya" for this book and for the 1982 edition of *Philosophy and Revolution*. For other entries on "Raya Dunayevskaya," see 10216 and 15790.

4. Reports, publicity, and citations about Dunayevskaya

15559 a. Reports and itineraries by colleagues, correspondence, articles, flyers, press releases, and publicity related to Dunayevskaya’s lectures in West Virginia; Michigan and Canada; New York and Philadelphia; Washington, D.C.; Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin; Salt Lake City; Seattle; California. Some contain marginalia by Dunayevskaya and marginalia not by her.

15668 b. Articles and citations on Dunayevskaya’s life and writings.

B. Further studies on Marx’s Ethnological Notebooks

1. "Marx’s ‘New Humanism’ and the Dialectics of Women’s Liberation in Primitive and Modern Societies"

15677 a. Dunayevskaya letter to Stanley Diamond, written Feb. 9, 1983. Presents thesis for a paper on "Marx’s philosophy as it relates to the dialectic of Women’s Liberation during three periods of his writings" for the New School
for Social Research conference on "Bureaucracy." Included also are preliminary outline for paper and "Call for Papers."

15681  b. Notes and marginalia by Dunayevskaya on research for New School conference. Included are "Very rough notes from Raya's comments on Marx and non-capitalist societies at Detroit local. Jan. 13, 1983 (by Mike)," transcribed by Michael Connolly, not checked by Dunayevskaya; Connolly letter to Dunayevskaya, written Feb. 10, 1983, outlining an article on Dunayevskaya's studies on Marx's Ethnological Notebooks in light of writings by modern theorists in anthropology and women's liberation; Connolly's draft of article; Dunayevskaya's notes on letter and draft; Connolly notes on Stanley Diamond's critique of Lévi-Strauss, fragment; Connolly letter to Dunayevskaya, written March 11, 1983; "Mike's letter to me of 3/11/83 on anthropology..." Dunayevskaya's notes on theorists on Marx and anthropology; Susan Van Gelder letter to Neda Azad, written May 24, 1983, on Claude Lévi-Strauss; articles and article fragment by Stanley Diamond, also with marginalia not by Dunayevskaya.

15709  c. "Raya on notes for Diamond conference." Notes written June 5, 1983. Fragments of the first draft of conference paper. Included also are marginalia on file folder.

15723  d. Notes on Lawrence Krader's Introduction to the Ethnological Notebooks of Karl Marx. No date. Included also are marginalia on fragment of Michael Connolly letter to Dunayevskaya, written June 24, 1983, on research requested by Dunayevskaya for New School conference paper; Connolly research on Marx's writings on "Iroquois/Pagagens," mythology, and Asiatic Mode of Production; Connolly draft and review of Pat Albers's The Hidden Half: Studies of Plains Women.

15743  e. Michael Connolly letter to Dunayevskaya, written July 5, 1983. On Marx's writings on women in the 1850s, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya. Included also are Dunayevskaya notes to Michael Connolly requested by Dunayevskaya for New School conference paper; Connolly research on Marx on women and Greek mythology, and Connolly's translation.


15761  h. Marginalia by Dunayevskaya on "Agenda" and list of "abstracts and papers" for the New School conference.

15790  i. The Philosopher's Index Retrospective Bibliography. 1984. Abstract for "Marx's 'New Humanism' and The Dialectics Of Women's Liberation in Primitive and Modern Societies" and cover letter by Dunayevskaya, both written March 28, 1984, with marginalia not by Dunayevskaya. Included also are entry on "Raya Dunayevskaya" as published; drafts of abstract by Olga Domanski; Dunayevskaya revision of Domanski draft with a note to Domanski. For other entries on "Raya Dunayevskaya," see 10216 and 15556.

2. Correspondence and presentations related to Marx and anthropology

15795  a. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Mikhail Vitkin. Four letters from Vitkin, written Jan. 15, June 21, July 12, and December 1983, in Russian with marginalia by Dunayevskaya on all but June 21 letter. Included also are Jan. 15 and June 21 letters translated by Stephen Steiger. Dunayevskaya letters to Vitkin are missing.

15807  b. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Teodor Shanin. Two letters from Dunayevskaya, written May 25 and July 8, 1985, on Shanin's "style" of
writing on Marx's last decade versus her own, with marginalia not by Dunayevskaya on July 8 letter; one letter from Shanin, written June 21, 1985, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya. Included also is Dunayevskaya's letter to Michael Connolly, written June 10, 1984, on Connolly's review of Shanin's _Late Marx and The Russian Road_.


15827 h. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Marvin Gettleman. Two letters each from Dunayevskaya and from Gettleman, written between Oct. 3, 1983 and Jan 9, 1984. On submitting an article for _Science and Society_.

15830 i. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Richard Bernstein. Exchange includes two letters from Dunayevskaya, written Oct. 12, 1983, on publishing her paper in _Praxis International_, and Nov. 9, 1983, which is a typed copy; and two letters from Bernstein, written Oct. 4, 1983, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya, and Feb. 29, 1964. For essay as published, see 6066.

15834 j. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and David Lamb. Exchange includes one letter from Dunayevskaya, written May 2, 1984, on her talks on Hegelian Marxism in 1959 and 1974, and one letter from Lamb, written April 17, 1984.

15836 k. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Norman Levine. Exchange includes four letters from Dunayevskaya and four letters from Levine, written between July 6, 1983 and Oct. 25, 1984, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya on two Levine letters. Dunayevskaya's letters include a critical survey of several thinkers on the differences between Marx and Engels. Included also is citation of _Philosophy and Revolution_ in Levine, _Dialogue within the Dialectic_.


C. Critique of Kari Korsch


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3. Marginalia by Dunayevskaya on Korsch bibliography by Patrick Goode, and on writings by Paul Mattick and Paul Piccone. Date of marginalia on Mattick article is unknown; for Dunayevskaya notes on Mattick article, see 15937.

D. Marx and The Black World and a 1983 edition of American Civilization on Trial

1. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Robert Hill. Exchange of three notes from Hill and one from Dunayevskaya between Jan. 15 and July 28, 1983 which discusses Dunayevskaya's talk. A lecture, the Marcus Garvey Papers, and Cedric Robinson's interview with Dunayevskaya (see 15934).


5. Notes for lecture on "Marx and the Black World," given March 30, 1983 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor during the Marx Centenary tour. Included also is press release for lecture with marginalia by Dunayevskaya. For paragraph developed from the lecture and added by Dunayevskaya to Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation, and Marx's Philosophy of Revolution, see 15367.


13. Dunayevskaya letter to Robert Hill, written May 11, 1985. On "the Black Dimension that first attracted me to American Marxists" and the Marcus Garvey Papers. Included also is Robert Hill letter to Dunayevskaya, written April

E. Returns to the birth of Marxist-Humanism and 30 years of the movements from practice that are a form of theory

1. The Coal Miners' General Strike of 1949-50 and the Birth of Marxist-Humanism in the U.S.

a. Dunayevskaya letter to Raymond and Frank (M. Frankl), written May 1, 1983. On the history of the Miners' General Strike and "the self-determination of our thought as we responded." Included also is Dunayevskaya letter to Mike T., written May 10, 1983. Raymond, Frank, and Mike T. participated in the strike.


c. Dunayevskaya remarks to the Resident Editorial Board, made June 21, 1983. On "the relation between new stage of production and new stage of cognition." Included in minutes are presentation by Andy Phillips who participated in the strike and remarks by Olga Domanski.


e. Dunayevskaya letter to "Dear Friends," written March 1, 1984. On Part II, "The Emergence of a New Movement from Practice that is Itself a Form of Theory," of the Miners' General Strike pamphlet. Included also is Dunayevskaya remarks to the Resident Editorial Board, made Oct. 18, 1983.


h. Notes and marginalia on articles and letters studied by Dunayevskaya for work on the Miners' General Strike pamphlet. Included are "Chronology" re 1949-50 compiled by Olga Domanski; Weaver (Dunayevskaya), "A New Stage for Our Organization," June 30, 1951; Asher (M. Frankl), "History of a Southern Local, Early 1953"; Volume XIII. Raya Dunayevskaya, C.L.R. James and Grace Lee (Boggio); "Philosophic Correspondence, 1949-50," a section of the 1978 guide to the Raya Dunayevskaya Collection and partially reprinted as "Appendix A" of the Miners' General Strike pamphlet.

i. Reviews of the Miners' General Strike pamphlet. See also 10200.

2. The death of Charles Denby, editor of News & Letters


d. Notes for Dunayevskaya's remarks at the memorial meeting for Charles Denby, held Nov. 6, 1983. On Denby's life's purpose as "freedom's eternal call." Included are five drafts, the first written Oct. 29, 1983.


g. Charles Denby remembered in Michigan newspapers, at the funeral, and at the memorial meeting.

3. Grenada: Revolution, Counter-Revolution and U.S. Imperialist Invasion


c. Dunayevskaya letter to Dave Black, written April 9, 1984. On "the state of C.L.R. Jamesism* and Black Marxism by Cedric Robinson. Included also is Black letter to Dunayevskaya, written March 4, 1984, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya.

d. Notes by Dunayevskaya. On Maurice Bishop, fragment; the relationship of philosophy to revolution in Grenada, handwritten fragment; the appendix to new edition of Black Jacobins by C.L.R. James, handwritten fragment; presenting the Black dimension in Marxist-Humanism; Race First by Tony Martin.

e. Marginalia on articles studied by Dunayevskaya.

Section II. 1984—"Not By Practice Alone: The Movement from Theory"

A. Classes on the "Marxist-Humanist Body of Ideas," Spring 1984

1. Dunayevskaya presentation to the Resident Editorial Board of News and Letters - 110 -
Committees, given Dec. 15, 1983. On "embryo and process" in proposed classes and 1984 as a new revolutionary stage" organizationally. Included also is "RD's Draft Outline of Classes-to-be."

16145 2. Dunayevskaya presentation to an expanded meeting of the Resident Editorial Board, given Jan. 1, 1984. On "Summation as New Perspectives, be it News & Letters. Center's move to Chicago, or totally new type of classes, all in context of a Body of Ideas..." Included also is syllabus for "Classes in Marxist-Humanist Body of Ideas," written by Dunayevskaya.


16172 7. Dunayevskaya presentation and reports by Lou Turner and Diane Lee to the Resident Editorial Board, given April 4, 1984. On "the classes as ground for the move to Chicago" and "going back to Chapter I of P&G on Absolute Idea as New Beginning."

16175 8. "Dialectics, Dialectics, Dialectics: Hegel, Marx, Lenin, and Marxist-Humanism," Dunayevskaya presentation and remarks in the first class, given Feb. 2, 1984. Included here are two different tape transcriptions. One was partially checked by Dunayevskaya and contains her marginalia; the other was not. Included also are Dunayevskaya lecture notes.

16199 9. Dunayevskaya remarks in classes on "The Marxist-Humanist Body of Ideas," made Feb. 9 through April 1, 1984. Transcriptions from audio tapes. The second class transcript was partially checked by Dunayevskaya and contains her marginalia; the others were not.

B. "Location/Locale": The Center of News and Letters Committees moves to Chicago


5. Dunayevskaya letter to the Philosophic-Technical Committee of News & Letters, written April 2, 1984. On Chicago as new home "to plan each issue never for moment forgetting the universality of what we are."


C. "Not By Practice Alone: The Movement from Theory"


2. Dunayevskaya letter to "Dear Friends," written April 18, 1984. On "rough draft of the Perspectives Thesis," including "meeting the challenge philosophically and practically" in each year of the 1980s. Included also is Dunayevskaya letter to Kevin A. Barry, written April 18, 1984. For the thesis draft published as "Where are the 1980s Going?" see 8174.


7. "'The Self-Thinking Idea' and the Dialectics of a Body of Revolutionary Ideas: What is New in the Concept of Leadership?" Dunayevskaya presentation to the Executive Session of the News and Letters Committees convention, given July 8, 1984. Included also are outlines with marginalia both dictated and written by Dunayevskaya, and revised outline as published in convention summary.

8. Dunayevskaya presentation to the Resident Editorial Board, given Aug. 1, 1984. On "Marxist-Humanist Perspectives, 1984-85 (with form reorganized)..." Included also are Dunayevskaya letter to "Dear Friends," written Aug. 2, 1984; outlines of Perspectives report as given and as reorganized. For Perspectives thesis as revised, see 8193.

9. Dunayevskaya letter to John Marcotte, written Nov. 2, 1984. On reactionary times when "nothing is more urgently imperative than 'not by practice alone.'"

Section III. 1985—From the projection of Women's Liberation and the Dialectics of Revolution to "The Raya Dunayevskaya Collection: Retrospective and Perspective"

A. Women's Liberation and the Dialectics of Revolution

16322 1. Dunayevskaya letter to Suzanne Casey and Diane Lee, written Nov. 8, 1983. On how to overcome viewing women's liberation "in a separate compartment from philosophy of revolution."


16339 4. Dunayevskaya remarks at the meeting of the Resident Editorial Board meeting of News and Letters Committees, made May 15, 1984, on "the kind male of chauvinism equally applicable to men and women" involved in "the relationship to woman as founder." These remarks were developed in correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Terry Moon, included here in two letters from Dunayevskaya and one from Moon, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya, in May and June 1984.


16379 7. Manuscript of Women's Liberation and the Dialectics of Revolution. Included here are table of contents and "Introduction and Overview," written Sept. 17, 1984 and edited Oct. 8, 1984, both with marginalia by Dunayevskaya. For changes in the manuscript, see 16451.

16412 8. Dunayevskaya letter to Katherine Davenport, written Sept. 20, 1984. On inclusion of Davenport's interview with Dunayevskaya, recorded in September 1983, in Women's Liberation and the Dialectics of Revolution. Included also are four letters from Davenport and one more from Dunayevskaya exchanged over the next five months; announcement for broadcast of interview on WBAI (New York) on International Women's Day, March 8, 1984.


11. Material proposed for jacket cover, sent to publisher April 13, 1985, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya and marginalia not by her.


18. Dunayevskaya letter to Kevin Anderson, written probably in December 1985. On the methodology of reviewing *Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation, and Marx's Philosophy of Revolution*. Included also is draft review by Anderson, written Nov. 27, 1985, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya. For published review, see 11358.

B. Classes on "Marxist-Humanist Perspectives and The Dialectics of Revolution," Fall 1984


2. "Raya Dunayevskaya remarks from the floor..." made Nov. 4, 1984, in class on "Black Consciousness and The Needed American Revolution." Transcript not checked by Dunayevskaya.


C. "Dialectics of Revolution and Women's Liberation"


3. "A Lecture Delivered in Chicago, Jan. 27–Feb. 3, 1985." Contents page and manuscript of lecture by Dunayevskaya, with marginalia by her and marginalia on 16516 not by her. The lecture, given in two parts, concluded the class series on "Marxist-Humanist Perspectives and The Dialectics of Revolution." Concluding page is missing.


D. Wayne State University exhibit and lecture on the life and work of Raya Dunayevskaya.


2. Olga Domanski letter to Philip P. Mason, written Jan. 15, 1985. On "Items proposed for Raya Dunayevskaya Collection Exhibit." Included also are list of items, and Dunayevskaya letter to Olga Domanski, written March 14, 1985, on Reagan and on "when RD wrote literary reviews [for the Negro Champion]" in 1927.


6. "March 21—Detroit WSU-Sponsored Meeting on the Archives..." Dunayevskaya presentation to the Resident Editorial Board, given March 26, 1985. Included also are Dunayevskaya letter to "Dear Friends," written March 27, 1985; outline of "Talk to be given March 21..." For typed copy of lecture, see 8394, and as published, 10218.


8. "Dialectics of Revolution: The Black Dimension, Women's Liberation, Anti-War Youth." Dunayevskaya lecture at University of Illinois at Chicago, given April 18, 1985. Includes proof of title page of Women's Liberation and the Dialectics of Liberation, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya. Included also are Dunayevskaya letters to Gary Clark, written June 21 and July 29, 1985, on projecting Marxist-Humanism to youth and Appalachian audiences.


15. Publicity about the Wayne State University exhibit and lecture on the life and work of Raya Dunayevskaya.

E. Thirty Years of News & Letters


5. Dunayevskaya presentation to the Resident Editorial Board, given June 17, 1985. On "Responsibility for Marxist-Humanism In the Historic Mirror: A Revolutionary-Critical Look (Report by Raya on Theory/Practice’s Retrospective Look at the First 15 years of N&L, Part One of the 30-Years of N&L)" and "Why the Big Move to Chicago; What We Did This Year; Perspectives for the Future." Included are typed copy of presentation; minutes which include presentation as well as remarks on why a book on "the Party" is necessary; meeting agenda.
6. Dunayevskaya letter to John Marcotte, written June 21, 1985. On practicing methodology "by showing what it is in any specific stage."


12. Marginalia by Dunayevskaya on "When Archives Are Not Past, But Are Living" by Michael Connolly, and on 25 Years of Marxist-Humanism, with only pages containing marginalia by Dunayevskaya. For complete pamphlet, see 6383.

F. A new edition of Frantz Fanon, Soweto, and American Black Thought


4. Dunayevskaya letter to John Alan, written Sept. 24, 1985, on her forthcoming article on South Africa in News & Letters. For article, see 10385. Included also is John Alan letter to Dunayevskaya, written Sept. 19, 1985.


6. Dunayevskaya marginalia on letters received about the draft introduction to Frantz Fanon, Soweto, and American Black Thought from Peter Wermuth, John Alan, Ray McKay, and N. McKay's letter also contains marginalia not by Dunayevskaya.


Existentialism, typed copy of handwritten note. Included also is Van Gelder letter
to Dunayevskaya, written Nov. 11, 1985.

9. Dunayevskaya notes, written Dec. 13 and 14, 1985, for introduction and new
additions to \textit{Frantz Fanon, Soweto, and American Black Thought}. Included also
are marginalia by Dunayevskaya on "Notes on New Black Trade Union
Federation—COSATU" by Lou Turner and on Castro's 1959 speech on
humanism.

10. Lou Turner letter to Dunayevskaya, written Dec. 20, 1985, suggesting the
addition of "Marxist-Humanist Perspectives, 1885-86" as an Afterword.

17, 1986. On "New Introduction/Overview" to \textit{Frantz Fanon, Soweto, and
American Black Thought}. Included also is fragment of Introduction/Overview.
For Dunayevskaya discussion on the same, see 11165-11174. For pamphlet as
published in 1986, see 10528.

Section IV. Dialogues and the Battle of Ideas

A. International projections of Marxist-Humanism

1. Iranian Marxist-Humanists and the Middle East

roots of the Iranian revolutions. Included also is Azadkar letter to

b. Dunayevskaya letter to Neda Azad, written Jan. 20, 1983. On \textit{Marxism and
Feminism}, edited by Lydia Sargeant. Included also is Azad to Dunayevskaya,
written Jan. 18, 1983, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya.

c. Dunayevskaya letter to Peter Wermuth, written Feb. 25, 1983. On the
articulation of a new moment and the "Stalin chapter" in \textit{Marxism and
Freedom} as it relates to Ahmad Sultan-Zadeh.

to the Iranian edition of \textit{Nationalism, Communism, Marxist-Humanism and
the Afro-Asian Revolutions}, published in "Pre-Convention Bulletin No. One,"
July 1983. Included also is draft of introduction in English, with marginalia by
Dunayevskaya. For introduction as published in \textit{New & Letters}, August–
September 1983, see 7682. For complete Farsi pamphlet, see 7684.

of national self-determination. Included also is Azad letter to Dunayevskaya,
written June 1, 1983, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya.

f. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Raha on first Farsi edition of
Marx's 1844 \textit{Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts}. Included are exchanges
of letters in 1983 and 1985. Included also is Raha's preface, written May 1,
1985, and published as "Why The Publication of Marx's Humanist Essays
Now?" in "The San Francisco Bay Area Pre-Plenum Discussion Bulletin, 1985."
For Dunayevskaya's "Special Introduction" in English, see 6034 and 1979; in
Farsi, see 6198. For introduction and preface as published with essays, see
10476. For Dunayevskaya letter to Raha, written Nov. 3, 1979, on philosophy
and organization in Marx's early writings, see 15209.

Dunayevskaya's Political-Philosophic Letter on Grenada to an Iranian
audience, with addendum by Olga Domanski. Included also is Azadkar letter
to Dunayevskaya, written Dec. 31, 1983, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya,

statement for "Anjomane Azadi Zan (Women's Liberation Committee)" and
the "decentralized committee-form" of organization. Included also are
fragment of Azad cover letter to Dunayevskaya, written Jan. 11, 1984, and
i. Dunayevskaya letter to Kevin A. Barry, written May 23, 1984. On a new sense of objectivity “in the Middle East and “the very, very needed subjectivity of Marxist-Humanism.”

j. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Roy. Includes letters written between July 15, 1984 and Dec. 30, 1985, four from Dunayevskaya and three from Roy, with marginalia on three letters, and marginalia on one page of Roy letter to Lou Turner. On Dunayevskaya’s critical relationship to Marcuse and the Iranian Revolution; Lenin and national self-determination; Hegel’s Absolutes and Marxist-Humanism; Roy’s article, “The human being and organization.” Dunayevskaya’s Sept. 11, 1985 letter also discusses her next book on “the Dialectic of the Party.”


l. Dunayevskaya letter to Peter Wermuth, written Jan. 22, 1985. On Lebanon’s “75-76 Civil War as the determining question” in the Middle East; sources on India.


2. "Encyclopedia of Contemporary Socialism," a Yugoslav project


c. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Zagorka Golubovic. Exchange of two letters from Dunayevskaya and two from Golubovic, written between April 18, 1984 and June 5, 1985, on the need to reformulate Marx for today and take the measure of post-Marx Marxists. Dunayevskaya letter to Golubovic, written March 5, 1984, is missing.

3. Erich Fromm Society

Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Ulrich Schreber and Bernd Röttger, organizers of the Antonio Gramsci-Rosa Luxemburg conference in Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 3–5, 1985. Between September 1983 and June 7, 1985, there are seven handwritten, typed, and form letters from Schreber and Röttger in English, German, and Russian, four letters from Dunayevskaya, and one letter on behalf of Dunayevskaya by Olga Domanski. The exchange discusses participation and preparations for the conference and a related collection of papers, and German translations of Dunayevskaya’s works.

B. "Marx’s Unknown Mathematical Manuscripts and the Fetish of High Tech"

1. Dunayevskaya letter to Franklin Dmytryev, written Jan. 27, 1983. On the anti-nuke movement and "the relationship of science to Marxism in general and revolution in particular."

2. Dunayevskaya letter to Franklin Dmytryev, written Oct. 5, 1984. On the need to "battle against Stalinism... even in such rarefied fields as mathematics." Included also is Dmytryev letter to Ron Brokmeyer, written Aug. 27, 1984, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya. See also 16451.


C. Commentaries and reviews

1. Commentary on Nikolai Bukharin and the Transition from Capitalism to Socialism by Michael Haynes

"Reader Reya Dunayevskaya’s Commentary on Nikolai Bukharin and the Transition from Capitalism to Socialism by Michael Haynes." Critique of manuscript. Included also are Dunayevskaya’s cover letter to Simon Silverman, written Dec. 18, 1983, on analysts of the degeneration of the Russian Revolution; draft of commentary, with revisions dictated by Dunayevskaya; Silverman letter to Dunayevskaya, written Nov. 15, 1983; Dunayevskaya letter to Silverman, written Nov. 17, 1983.

2. Review of The Communist Ideal in Head and Marx by David MacGregor for...
Insurgent Sociologist


17058 b. Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Chris Huxley. Three letters from Dunayevskaya and five from Huxley, written between Feb. 12 and Nov. 25, 1985, on reviewing The Communist Ideal in Hegel and Marx for Insurgent Sociologist. Dunayevskaya’s current work in “projection of Marxist-Humanism,” and her next work on “The Dialectic of the Party,” with marginalia by Dunayevskaya on two Huxley letters and marginalia not by Dunayevskaya on her own Feb. 23 letter.

17058 c. "Review of The Communist Ideal in Hegel and Marx by David MacGregor." Written April 12, 1985. Included also are Dunayevskaya cover letter to Huxley, written April 12, 1985; draft of review; review as published in Owl of Minerva with MacGregor reply, Spring 1986. For review as published in News & Letters, December 1985, see 10421.

D. Feminist thinkers

1. Correspondence


17094 b. Dunayevskaya letter to Maria Isabel Barreno, written June 21, 1983. On Marx and women’s liberation. Included also is Barreno inscription to Dunayevskaya in La disparition de la mère.

17094 c. Dunayevskaya letter to Blanche Cook, written Nov. 15, 1985. On Rosa Luxemburg and “the dialectics of revolution when it is centered on one force as Reason, Women’s Liberation.”

2. Reviews and articles


Luxemburg. Women’s Liberation and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution, in German and with English translation by Eric Nelson. For Dunayevskaya’s discussion of Dietrich’s review in Marxist Review, see 17223.

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E. Non-Marxist Hegel scholars

1. George Armstrong Kelly

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Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and George Armstrong Kelly. Included are three letters from Dunayevskaya and seven from Kelly written between Jan. 6, 1983 and December 1984, and notes. Dunayevskaya discusses Hegel’s “attack on Catholicism as the attack on the elitist monolithic party” and Rosa Luxemburg; Kelly’s analysis of the final paragraph of Hegel’s Philosophy of Mind: critiques of and relations with Anna Louise Strong and Tracy B. Strong. Marginalia on letters from Kelly written Feb. 2 and April 12, 1984 are by Dunayevskaya; December 1984 card contains marginalia not by Dunayevskaya and is signed also by Joanne Kelly. Second copy of Jan. 24, 1984 letter from Dunayevskaya includes corrections dictated by her. Dunayevskaya letters to Kelly written May 3, 1983, November 1983, and May 1, 1984 are missing. For Kelly’s review of Rosa Luxemburg. Women’s Liberation, and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution, see 10171.

2. Louis Dupré

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Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Louis Dupré. Included are one letter from Dunayevskaya and four from Dupré written between April 20, 1984 and December 1985, two with marginalia by Dunayevskaya. On Dunayevskaya’s review of Dupré’s Marx’s Social Critique of Culture and Dupré’s review of Rosa Luxemburg. Women’s Liberation, and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution. Dunayevskaya’s letter, written Dec. 13, 1984, is typed copy. Dupré’s letter to Dunayevskaya, written April 28, 1984, is missing. For Dunayevskaya’s review, see 8267. For Dupré’s review, see 11310.

3. Warren and Barbara Steinkraus

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Correspondence between Dunayevskaya and Warren and Barbara Steinkraus. Included are one letter from Dunayevskaya and two from Warren and Barbara Steinkraus, written between Sept. 9, 1985 and Oct. 20, 1985, on review of Rosa Luxemburg, Women’s Liberation, and Marx’s Philosophy of Revolution by Bat-Ami Bar On. For review, see 10197.

Section V. Towards the "Dialectics of Organization and Philosophy," the unfinished book

The writings in this section are directly related to Dunayevskaya’s work on a new book which, by 1986, she tentatively titled "Dialectics of Organization and Philosophy: ‘the party’ and forms of organization born out of philosophy.” The many documents approaching the subject matter of the book, left unfinished at her death in 1987, can be found in Volume XIII, ”Raya Dunayevskaya’s Last Writings, 1986–1987—Toward The..."
Dialectics of Organization and Philosophy.

A. Preliminary presentations and correspondence

1. Dunayevskaya letter to Michael Connolly, written Nov. 13, 1982. First known discussion on my next book as one is certainly needed on post-Marx Marxists, not as briefly as in RWWK.

2. Dunayevskaya remarks to the Resident Editorial Board, made July 12, 1983. On her 1980s View as "the combination of the challenge to Post-Marxism and...ourselves" as philosophy as ground for organization as it relates to Marx's Critique of the Gotha Program, autonomy, and the designation "Marxist-Humanism."

3. Dunayevskaya letter to "Dear Friends," written July 25, 1983. On 1) What the Marx Centenary and the National Tour taught us about ourselves, especially re Marx vs. Engels; 1875 vs. 1891. 2) The philosophic ground of the trilogy of revolution and what philosophic ground meant to Lenin, Luxemburg and Gramsci. 3) The specificity of Marxist-Humanism, as well as the ground of the 1983-84 Perspectives, with great emphasis on Organization.


5. "NOTES by RD," August 1983. Critique of proposed amendments to the News and Letters Committees Constitution, with revisions dictated by Dunayevskaya. See also 15538; for proposals, see 7815; and for Constitution as amended, see 7993.

6. Olga Domanski letter to Bess Gogol, written Aug. 11, 1983. Transmits message from Dunayevskaya to Gogol on "Organizational Growth and the Dialectics of Revolution in Permanence" by Peter Wermuth. Included also is Wermuth's essay as it appeared in "Pre-convention Discussion Bulletin Number Four," August 1983, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya.


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13. Dunayevskaya letter to Eugene Walker, written March 14, 1985. On revisions to lecture at Wayne State University, March 21, 1985, and "my next work on the Party, the Party." For typed copy of lecture, see 8394. For letter to Olga Domanski on reverse side, see 16538.

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19. Dunayevskaya letter to Gabriele Dietrich, written July 12, 1985. On "the dialectics of the 'Party'" unseparated from the dialectics of revolution and thought and on Dietrich's review of Rosa Luxemburg, Women's Liberation, and Marx's Philosophy of Revolution. Included also are Dietrich's review in Marxist Review (Calcutta), Sept. 1985, with marginalia by Dunayevskaya. For Dietrich review in Diem Argument-Belief, see 17113.

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28. "New Beginnings That Determine the End." Dunayevskaya presentation to an expanded meeting of the Resident Editorial Board, given Dec. 29, 1985. Typed copy with marginalia by Dunayevskaya on cover page and not by Dunayevskaya on the other pages. Included also is Dunayevskaya remarks at the meeting. For presentation, as published, see 10492.

B. Notes and studies for "Dialectics of the Party"


2. Dunayevskaya letter to Cyrus Noveen, written Nov. 20, 1985. On Noveen's commentary on Robert Michels, Political Parties. Included also are Noveen commentary, written Nov. 7, 1985, and letter to Dunayevskaya, written Nov. 29, 1985, both with marginalia by Dunayevskaya. For Dunayevskaya notes on Michels, see 10695.

C. Marginalia by Dunayevskaya


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