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"The image of our desires is captured in the commodities to which we have no access. Our needs are displayed in advertisements that sell us happiness and grocery store aisles that mutate our tastes and relations to other living beings. Smashing, burning, and looting make sense to us in this context like nothing else could."

-God Only Knows What Devils We Are



Remembering Carlo Giuliani, Remembering Rebellion On the Anti-G8 riots, the Death of Carlo Giuliani and their Relevance to Seattle

Why is the remembrance of anti-G8 riots and Carlo Giuliani's death important to us in Seattle? After all, it happened in Genoa Italy more than ten years ago in July 2001. The situation was alien to anything we have recently experienced in Seattle: hundreds of thousands of people protested in the streets, 20,000 police and soldiers turned the city into a militarized zone, and thousands of rebels experimented with "...the practical critique of action: banks would be attacked, supermarkets looted, dealerships set on fire." Then the image of the police as anything other than a military force faded away and a masked twenty three year old Carlo Giuliani was shot and killed while smashing a police jeep with a fire extinguisher.

Not a situation experienced in Seattle recently to say the least, and yet the logic of the institutions at play and their willingness to kill to maintain order is the same. Conversely the joyous experience of the moment of individual and collective revolt can sometimes still be felt.

In Genoa then as in Seattle today the police strategy was to experiment with military tools and logic against rioters or protesters in the city. Violence is and was unleashed on all those who are insubordinate, people are beaten and locked in cages.

On the other side in Genoa "...after the passing of the rebels, who curious people and youth of the neighborhoods would frequently join, nothing was any longer as before. Cars, as mobile boxes that transport workers to their daily condemnation, became toys with which to amuse oneself and barricades with which to stop the police. The siren song of advertising that poisons the spirit and commodifies bodies was silenced. Electronic eyes were blinded. Journalists were driven away. Looting transformed commodities to pay for into free goods to share. Through colorful writing, the walls were freed from their dismal greyness. Streets, docks and buildings were used as arsenals. The city plan, modeled on the needs of the economy and refined by the imperatives of social control, broke down under the fire of the uprising." In Seattle sometimes curious people and youth join as well, the media is chased away or humiliated, windows are broken, fireworks and smoke and paint bombs are thrown, the everyday capitalist normality is broken if even for a few moments.

After a moment of revolt ends in both Genoa and Seattle, activists, liberals, journalists, and politicians unite in their commentary calling for the elements that refused to recognize the holiness of private property and commodities to be recuperated or repressed. Some denounce the rebels as hijackers of the protests, proclaiming their faith that if only good demonstrators spoke the truth to power things will change. Others claim the rebels were infiltrators or provocateurs who intentionally ruined a great peaceful event. Some even go so far as to meet with the police (Juan Bocanegra in Seattle). Another common narrative focuses on the excesses of the police (the stranger and many activists for example). Video footage is examined, mostly to the detriment of rebels, but some hold up their images of police violence and demand justice. Nothing substantial ever comes of this except more proof that speaking the truth to power is useless, at most a few cops might be given unpaid vacation, a few charges against protesters dropped. "What could we add about the inanity of anyone who asks the courts for Truth and Justice, as if a single truth and justice could exist on both sides of the barricades? Haven't the government, the rulers and the judges been explicit in absolving and promoting the murderers and torturers in uniforms, like always?"

In the end too often "All that is remembered of the days in Genoa is the brutality of the cops. The joyous aspect of a subversion of daily life has been almost completely buried." So let's remember that contagious rebellion can conquer the streets even in Seattle, however we can't let the blood shed by the hand of the state's cops dry up in our mind so let's not forget Carlo Giuliani and anyone else beaten, imprisoned or killed by the police.

Quotes from this article are from So That That July Turns Out To Be A Threat by some anonymous Italians.

Church Attacked in Olympia, WA

In solidarity with Steve, Kerry, and other grand jury resisters on the run, and in celebration of the annual day of solidarity with long-term anarchist prisoners, a big front door at a Mormon church in Olympia had its glass busted out and lock glued on June 10.

The Mormon Church, and churches in general are institutions of the systems of patriarchy, white supremacy, homophobia and hierarchy in general. We are against those who would tell us that we must submit to authority, whether that be "god," the father, the state, or some religious leader.

For the destruction of every church, school, factory, courthouse, prison, police station, and border! Stay wild and free!

Olympia Police Station Locks Glued for June 11th

It's easy and fun to attack! In the early hours of June 11 we glued the locks and a keypad on two doors of the westside police substation in Olympia. It really wasn't difficult at all. With

gloves, masks, and a couple tubes of superglue, we were able to render the locks inoperable. A little bit of superglue squirted into the keyhole goes a long way, and it's quick and silent. Do you have a spare hour in the dark of the night? Well then you could do this quite easily too.

There are many important ways to support imprisoned comrades; tonight we chose to attack a symbol of state control in order to send a small greeting of solidarity and complicity to Marie and Eric. The police are an integral part of the same system that stole Marie and Eric away from their loved ones and keeps them in a cage. The police are the guard dogs of capitalism, which depends on constant expansion and the destruction of all that is wild. The police can lock in cages those who rebel against the ruling order or simply dream of a life worth living, but they can never lock away our rage.

Fuck yeah, wreck some shit!
love, some anarchists

ANNOUNCEMENT: July 8th Prisoner Hunger & Work Strike

Starting on July 8th prisoners in California will initiate state-wide hunger strikes for those in the segregation units (Security Housing Units and Administrative Segregation) and work stoppages for those in general population. Prisoners in the Green Hill Juvenile prison in Chehalis Washington have stated they will join the strike and have released their own demands. It is important to remember that prisons cannot function for long without the labor of prisoners.

Outside support groups for these strikes have been organized in San Diego, Los Angeles, the Bay Area, Sacramento, Portland, and Seattle.

A demonstration at the King County Jail (5th and James) at Noon on Monday, July 8th has been called for by a local Seattle group named Free Us All created to support the strikers. The actual purpose of this demonstration is to communicate to the prisoners of Washington and California solidarity with their struggles, noise is encouraged.

A noise demonstration has also been called for at Recreation Park in Chehalis, WA across from the Greenhill Juvenile Detention Center from 3-5 PM. Carpools are to meet at the Artesian Well in Olympia at 2PM. "Bring pots and pans, signs, banners, your friends, and whatever else you need to make lots of noise!"

Whether you show up at the demonstrations or not, July 8 is a chance for individuals or crews to take direct action in any way they see fit, that is to say autonomous action is welcome from educational actions to direct actions, as long as you don't claim to represent others.

Some of the prisoners are anarchists, check out their art on the second page, as well as the list of demands from the Green Hill Juvenile Joint in Chehalis, WA.

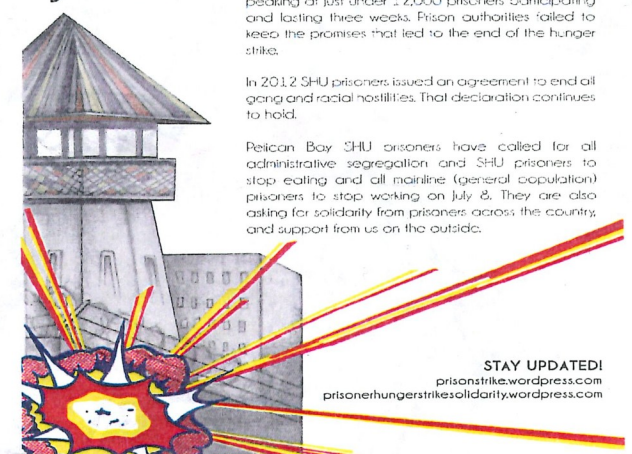
PRISONER HUNGER & WORK STRIKE BEGINS JULY 8



It started in 2011 with pelican bay Security Housing Unit (SHU) prisoners going on hunger strike. The hunger strike spread to thirteen prisons throughout California, peaking at just under 12,000 prisoners participating and lasting three weeks. Prison authorities failed to keep the promises that led to the end of the hunger strike.

In 2012 SHU prisoners issued an agreement to end all gang and racial hostilities. That declaration continues to hold.

Pelican Bay SHU prisoners have called for all administrative segregation and SHU prisoners to stop eating and all mainline (general population) prisoners to stop working on July 8. They are also asking for solidarity from prisoners across the country, and support from us on the outside.



6/13, Starbucks Window smashed, locks glued

...in solidarity with all those jailed for their resistance to the State; In solidarity with workers who buck the Bosses; In solidarity with those who yearn to destroy every system of domination and control.

It is increasingly important that we commit to continued reminders, continued breaching of the capitalist facade... Break their stuff!

Early this morning, on Capital Hill in Seattle we glued shut the locks of one of the many many Starbucks locations available to us. We had a great time.

We smashed a window and left some messaging for the workers.

Love and Anarchy,
Jokers Toward Total Freedom

Prisoners In Chehalis Washington's Green Hill Juvenile Prison Will Join July 8 Strike

Green Hill Juvenile Joint Demands, By Green Hill Prisoners

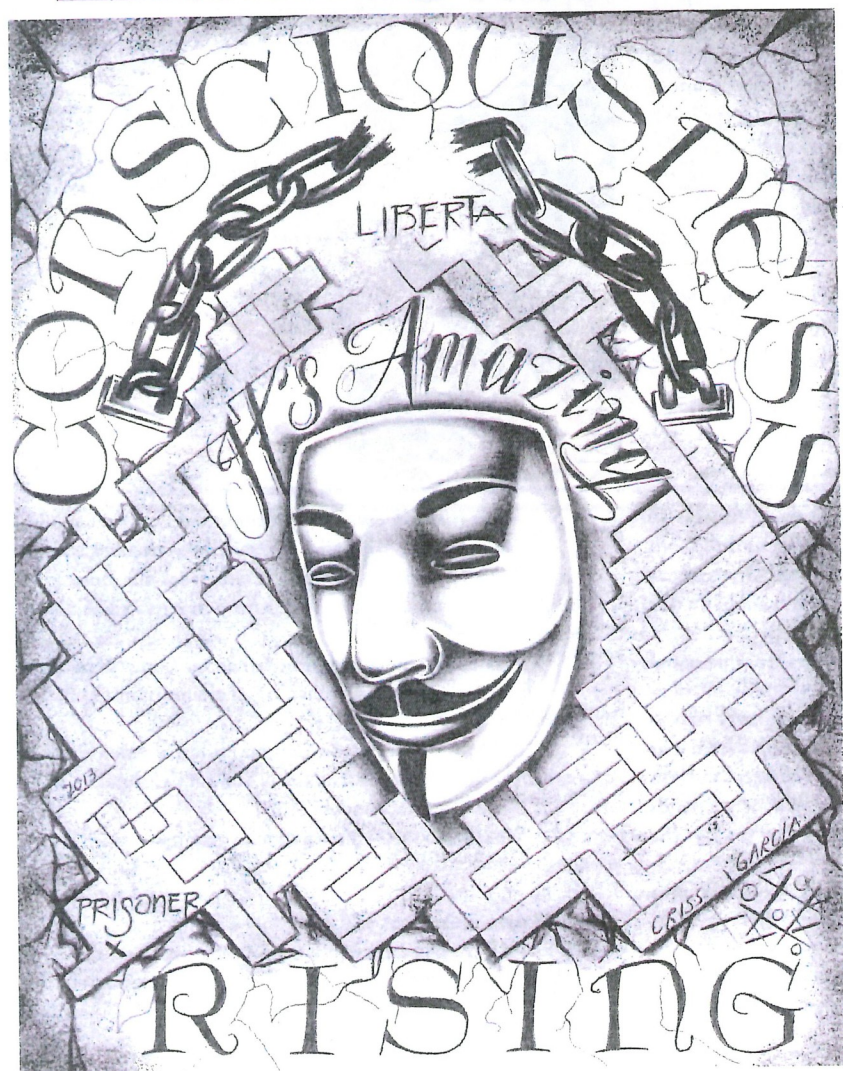
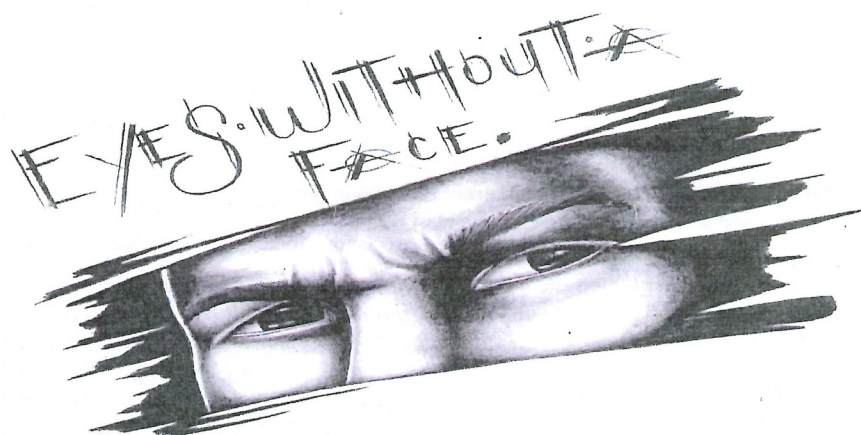
1. **BAN THE BOX:** Stop branding felons as criminals for life. Stop discrimination against felons for Pell Grants, food stamps, welfare, public housing, or job applications. If the box on job applications denies us real work, how can we make money legally?
2. **TREATMENT PROGRAMS:** Bring sex offender treatment back to JRA/DOC beyond the ART/DBT programs. Make a reduction to sex offender treatment payments on parole to affordable prices. This applies as well to drug and alcohol treatment payments.
3. **EDUCATION:** Provide relevant and specialized educational programs to all residents even after they have graduated from High School. These could include cosmetology, music/multimedia production, library access, law training, culinary arts, and more. There are plenty of rooms that are currently not being used for anything but storage. They should be used.
4. **LEGAL ACCESS:** Access to updated legal material, updated each year. This should include: A well-stocked law library in the school available to all, updated regularly. Books and resources available at anytime. Access to internet sites with relevant legal material available at all times. Access to resources detailing available legal counsel. Copies of JRA/DOC employee policy handbooks in every single wing for residents to read. These must be updated each year.
5. **WAGES:** All residents must be paid minimum wage for all positions. Residents should be free to organize their jobs without punishment. New jobs should be created that provide real technical training. Change the 13th amendment allowing prison slavery!
5. **TRANSITIONAL HELP:** Provide free clothing upon exiting any facility (DOC/JRA). These clothes must be brand new. We need guaranteed housing 3 months before leaving a facility. JRA and DOC need to help provide jobs or training to every exiting resident and help provide treatment programs. This needs to extend to parolees.
6. **PHONE CALLS & VISITATION:** Increase time limit for calls to 15 minutes. These phones must be fixed and functional. Visitation and phone calls should be available for more than just family and mentors.
7. **HEALTH:** Surgeries must be provided by JRA and DOC immediately even if not an emergency situation. If a surgery is needed, it must be provided in at most 3 months time. Showers must be available each day. If parents can provide aids such as glasses they should be allowed inside instead of relying on state supplies.
8. **FOOD:** Residents should have input on the menu within reason. Current portions need to be doubled as they are currently too small. Religious and vegetarian/vegan diets must be respected.
9. **SPENDING PRIVILEGES:** Food and hygiene materials must be more readily available from outside of the facility. The current limits on how much we can spend are too small, and should be expanded to over \$40.
10. **FREEDOM OF SPEECH:** The 1st amendment must be respected in JRA/DOC facilities. We have a right to speak our mind and express ourselves with whatever language we choose as long it does not threaten others. We must also be free to organize without punishment.



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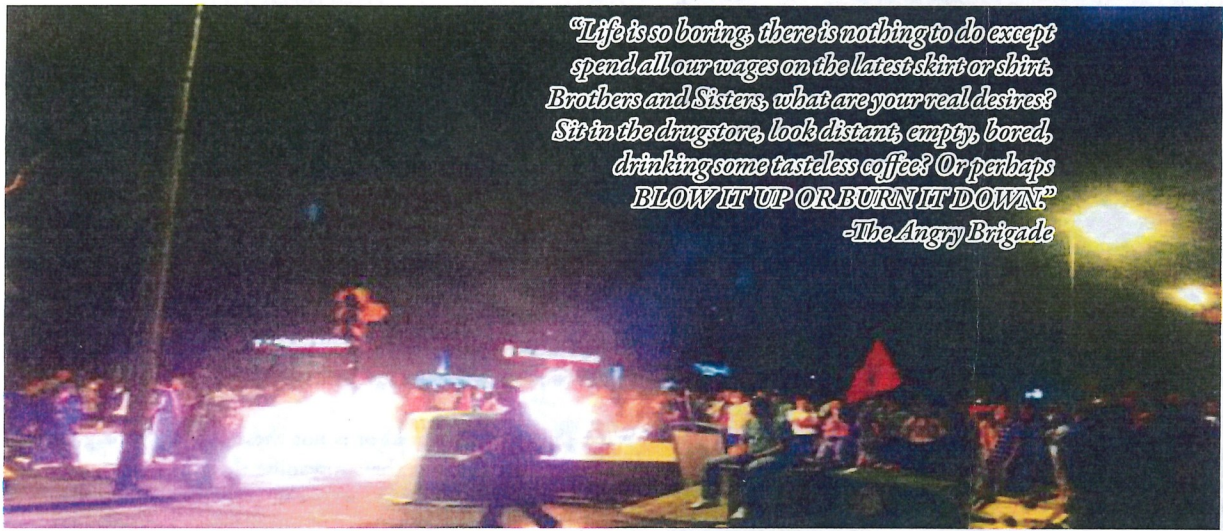


SECURITY HOUSING UNIT



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FAULT LINE OF ISTANBUL – INSURRECTION NOTES FROM TAKSIM
posted to en.contrainfo.espiv.net on June 15th

There has been an ongoing uprising in Turkey that started with the occupation of Gezi Park on May 29th in Taksim Square in the city of Istanbul. With the re-publishing of this article on the events that have unfolded, the editors wished to also pose some questions:

- What can anarchists in the United States gain from paying attention to insurrections and social upheaval in countries with incredibly different contexts and cultural backgrounds?
- Does paying attention to these revolts through the lense of the media, even anarchist-blogs, re-enforce the spectacle's role in pacifying us in our own struggles? If so, how could anarchists subvert that pacification while simultaneously remaining connected to ongoing struggles elsewhere?
- Anarchists in the United States have taken inspiration and furthered their analysis thanks to various struggles around the world, from the 2008 insurrection in Greece, the ongoing social antagonisms in Chile, to the Occupy movement that largely took inspiration from the general strike in Spain in the spring of 2011. In what ways could anarchists continue to take inspiration and further dialogue from the ongoing struggle in Turkey?

Actually it was NOT totally unpredictable, but we somehow couldn't see it was coming. What have people of Turkey being doing until this revolt? Students have beaten up the teachers who gave them grades lower than they deserved. People stabbed doctors who neglected their loved ones. They shot sergeants to run away, and deserted obligatory military service. They crashed police stations and beaten up abusive police officers. After courts gave their verdict, people gave a taste of their own verdict at the hallways of courts. Women brought their own justice to their violators. They committed suicides under the pressure of big exams, credit card debts...

Insurrection of individuals and revolutionary groups finally touched each other and got connected in Gezi Park Resistance (as of May 29 to date). So, we wanted to share some of our observations from behind the barricades with you:

- Roads were blocked, trunks and back seats are checked to see if they secretly sneak gas bombs to police. Because police used ambulances to sneak bombs, people carefully searched them; people stoned fire trucks because they were observed to be carrying water for the water cannons that put out fire barricades.
- ID checks for those who were suspected to be undercover police.
- CCTVs and cameras were dismantled and damaged.
- More than 40 outstanding barricades were set. Pavement stones, billboards, traffic signs, trash cans, whatever is in hand and lying around, were used.
- Banks, ATMs, billboards and bus stop advertisements were destroyed.
- Police containers and police cars were set on fire, OR used for the benefit of public.
- Construction machines and buses were overturned, damaged and set on fire.
- Food and necessary supplies were shoplifted from corporate supermarkets around the neighborhood.
- Media vehicles (CNN van) were overturned and destroyed.
- A bulldozer was captured to counter-attack riot control vehicles, and water cannons were pushed out of the streets.
- Young kids who were abused and humiliated by cops every day set the record straight by stoning and cursing them in their face. They wrestled back their integrity.
- Trucks and bulldozers were captured and used to build barricades.
- Unorganized and largely apolitical youth got acquainted, discussed and mutually learned tactics and strategies with more radical and organized groups.
- Thousands of young people got firsthand experience in clashing with police forces.
- Large solidarity network was spontaneously organized for food, beverage, solution for tear gas and cigarettes.
- Beverage and food points were set up to disperse free stuff to whomever in need.
- People started to frantically share everything, their chocolate bars, cigarettes, their home-made food, food they were given by others.
- Trash and litter were collectively collected, even the cigarette butts.
- Everybody was helping everybody with anti-acid solutions against tear gas on the barricades.
- People opened their houses' doors, as well as small cafes and shops, for perfectly random protestors, who were cornered by police forces.
- Housewives and other people in the neighborhoods joined the protests with making noise with pans, etc.
- Food and anti-acid solution kits were placed in a lot of spots.
- First- aid points were set up.
- Doctors ran from barricade to barricade during heavy clashes.
- Street vendors happily proliferate in the absence of police, who normally chase them and confiscate their stuff.
- Sex workers, including transsexuals, could work, stroll around, and mingled with others freely without being abused.
- A vacant area under closure had been liberated for the public and turned into a small park.
- Some other vacant houses, which were under mortgage closures, were occupied and put into use.
- A small urban garden was created.
- A free library was set up.
- People read bulletins and pamphlets like they never did before. They thought things they never thought before.
- People claimed back and made the streets their own again with graffiti, stencils and various different flags and colors instead of billboards and commercials.
- Instead of going to work or back home with public transportation or cabs, people marched slowly under clouds of tear gas chanting slogans and curses. They weren't scared anymore, they kept on marching.
- People determined their own agenda, not parties, powers or leaders.
- Not a single woman was abused. They freely marched, strolled around and stayed in the park.
- People spent their time together instead of killing it in front of TVs or computer screens.
- Masses were disillusioned and openly started to criticize mass media.
- Kurds freely waved their guerrilla flags (PKK), showcased portraits of their guerrilla leader under arrest (Apo) and enjoyed themselves with their traditional collective folk dances. Nationalists willy nilly had to get used to it. Even some of them couldn't resist and joined the dances.
- Middle-class activists, with their pristine bourgeois hygiene standards, ate the same food, shit in the same portable johns and went long periods without showers together with the homeless people and street animals.

People realized life without cops is JOY, indeed.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Open Hours at The Wild Cat

Tuesdays & Thursdays all day (loosely), Saturday @ 3:00 P.M.

Open Hours at L@s Quixotes Radical Lending Library

Located at The Wild Cat
Sundays 3-6 P.M., Tuesdays 6-8 P.M.

Fuck the 4th! BBQ at The Wildcat
Saturday, July 6, 2013 - 4:00pm

THIS IS NOT ON THE 4TH. BECAUSE...
FUCK THE 4TH!

Anticelbrate bourgeois triumph! Eat a hotdog! Spit on patriotism! Lick a homemade popsicle! And, of course, burn a flag! Free food, beverages and popsicles at donation. starts at 4pm, ends when you go home

Political Prisoner Letter Writing

Sunday July 7th at Black Coffee, 7 P.M.

Outdoor Film Screening

Thursday July 11th at the Wildcat, 7 P.M.

Prisoner Hunger Strike Solidarity

-Monday July 8th at King County Jail (5th Ave & James St.), at Noon. The actual purpose of this demonstration is to communicate to the prisoners of Washington and California solidarity with their struggles, noise is encouraged.
-Monday July 8th at Recreation Park in Chehalis, WA across from the Greenhill Juvenile Detention Center, 3-5 P.M. Car-pools are to meet at the Artesian Well in Olympia at 2PM. "Bring pots and pans, signs, banners, your friends, and whatever else you need to make lots of noise!"

Spanish Civil War Movie Night

Thursday July 18th at the Wildcat, 7 P.M.

Radical Poker Night

Thursday July 25th at the Wildcat, 8 P.M.

Left Bank Books 40th Anniversary

Saturday July 27th at Black Coffee Co-Op, 7 P.M.

Come celebrate Seattle's anarchist bookstore's 40th anniversary and the release of their new book "The Failure Of Nonviolence: From The Arab Spring To Occupy" by Peter Gelderloos with food and music by local DJ's. There will be books, snacks and a silent auction fundraiser.

Dinner Party Fundraiser

Sunday July 28th at the Wildcat, 6 P.M.

5th Seattle Anarchist Bookfair

August 24th & 25th at the Vera Project, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Please join us for the 5th Annual Seattle Anarchist Book Fair. The weekend promises to continue the tradition of creating a space in which anarchists can come together, make new connections, deepen existing relationships, and expand our understanding of our role as antagonists against the social order. Over the past several years, the Pacific Northwest has been the focus of intense and uncompromising oppositional conflict, and has also seen intense repression levelled against its radicals. It is our desire to provide a space in which to renew our feelings of hatred towards society, foment new arenas of confrontation and strengthen our affinities with each other.

As in previous years there will be booksellers, distributors, and independent presses from all over Seattle and beyond. More importantly, we hope to continue our tradition of providing a space for workshops and discussions that deepen and expand our understanding of anarchist theory and action. Last year workshops included focuses on grand juries and FBI repression, women of color in the anarchist milieu, queer negation, anarchist nihilism, decolonizing Occupy, and anarchist parenting, among many others. We hope to see a similarly diverse and engaging collection of discussions this year.

We are still accepting proposals for tables and workshops. Please email us if you are so inclined. Deadline is last week of July. Table space is filling up!
seattlebookfair@riseup.net

For more information and updates, please find us online:

www.seattleanarchistbookfair.org

www.facebook.com/seattleanarchist.bookfair



Taksim Square and The Tradition of Gezi Resistance

It was in the early morning of May 28th when the bulldozers came to uproot the trees at Gezi Park in Taksim Square, that a contagious rebellion began and spread throughout Turkey. What began as a protest against a development of one of Istanbul's last green spaces to build a mall and the rebuilding of a military barracks, has now turned into a wide scale anti-government and anti-police movement. We've witnessed the Turkish government's harsh response to the demonstrations resulting in almost 10,000 injured, many seriously, as well as several deaths. From pressured water cannons mixed with skin-burning chemicals to skies filled with tear gas, the ferocity of the police is reminiscent of Turkey's tumultuous past.

To better understand the significance of the recent wave of protests in Turkey one has to only look into the past of the very heart of modern Istanbul, Taksim Square. Since its creation, the square has been a political battleground and a boiling point for social upheaval. One such instance is that of the 1969 Bloody Sunday on February 16th, in which the Turkish labor movement and left-wing demonstrators were brutally attacked by police forces and right-wing groups with clubs and knives, resulting in the death of two protesters and over 150 wounded.

Seventeen years pass as Turkey experiences a wave of political violence that resembles a low-level war with as many as 5,000 casualties, many of them left-wing students and intellectuals assassinated by ultra-nationalist, neo-fascist paramilitary groups like the Grey Wolves. On May 1st 1977, Taksim square witnesses yet another round of organized violence by fascists. In an attempt to undermine the demonstration, the media circulated rumors that the May Day protests would be bloody weeks before the event. That day, with the coordinated efforts of the police, ultra-nationalist groups and secret government security forces, 42 demonstrators are killed and hundreds injured. As one of the speakers is about to end his speech, shots are fired into the crowd by unknown assailants from on top of The Marma Hotel. The shooting lasts twenty minutes while the police stand by before charging into the crowd, crushing demonstrators with their armored vehicles. By the end of the day, hundreds of demonstrators are arrested and none of the assailants responsible for the shooting are ever found, due to a police cover up.

After the Taksim Massacre of 1977, no demonstrations were permitted in Taksim Square until in 2009 when the Turkish Government made May Day an official holiday in an attempt to cover up its past. But only after three years, May Day was yet again banned by the Turkish government resulting in severe clashes with the police as protesters attempted to march on Taksim Square. The street fighting that occurred on May 1st this year is a reminder that the revolt did not occur in a vacuum and reminds us of what length governments will go to when insuring their dominance, even when it means they must toss aside the disguise that they were nothing like before.

The Revolutionary-Anarchist-Action Camp in the Taksim Square occupation resist the eviction by the police



copies can be found at Black Coffee - 501 E. Pine St. | Left Bank Books - 92 Pike St | the Wildcat - 1105 23rd Ave
or online at stormingheaven.noblogs.org
submissions can be emailed to stormingheaven@riseup.net

Some Notes On Insurrectionary Anarchism (continued from previous issue)

3. Uncontrollability versus managed revolt: the spread of attack

It is never possible to see the outcome of a specific struggle in advance. Even a limited struggle can have the most unexpected consequences. The passage from the various insurrections — limited and circumscribed — to revolution can never be guaranteed in advance by any method.

What the system is afraid of is not these acts of sabotage in themselves, so much as their spreading socially. Every proletarianized individual who disposes of even the most modest means can draw up his or her objectives, alone or along with others. It is materially impossible for the State and capital to police the apparatus of control that operates over the whole social territory. Anyone who really wants to contest the network of control can make their own theoretical and practical contribution. The appearance of the first broken links coincides with the spreading of acts of sabotage. The anonymous practice of social self-liberation could spread to all fields, breaking the codes of prevention put into place by power.

Small actions, therefore, easily reproducible, requiring unsophisticated means that are available to all, are by their very simplicity and spontaneity uncontrollable. They make a mockery of even the most advanced technological developments in counter-insurgency.

4. Permanent conflictuality versus mediation with institutional forces

Conflictuality should be seen as a permanent element in the struggle against those in power. A struggle which lacks this element ends up pushing us towards mediating with the institutions, grows accustomed to the habits of delegating and believing in an illusory emancipation carried out by parliamentary decree, to the very point of actively participating in our own exploitation ourselves.

There might perhaps be individual reasons for doubting the attempt to reach one's aims with violent means. But when non-violence comes to be raised to the level of a non-violable principle, and where reality is divided into 'good' and 'bad', then arguments cease to have value, and everything is seen in terms of submission and obedience. The officials of the anti-globalization movement, by distancing themselves and denouncing others have clarified one point in particular: that they see their principles — to which they feel duty-bound — as a claim to power over the movement as a whole.

5. Illegality; insurrection isn't just robbing banks

Insurrectionary anarchism isn't a morality on survival: we all survive in various ways, often in compromise with capital, depending on our social position, our talents and tastes. We certainly aren't morally against the use of illegal means to free ourselves from the fetters of wage slavery in order to live and carry on our projects, yet we also don't fetishize illegalism or turn it into some kind of religion with martyrs; it is simply a means, and often a good one.

This is an excerpt from a text called "Some Notes On Insurrectionary Anarchism" that originally appeared in Killing King Abacus #2.

Locks Glued in Solidarity with Grand Jury Resisters and Anarchist Prisoners, 6/16

"Action taken for the anarchist prisoners
Locks glued shut at Sheepskin of Oregon on NW Glisan Street. This action took only a few seconds. It was quiet, easily reproducible, and caused financial loss to capitalists who profit off of misery and exploitation.

In solidarity with the grand jury resisters, In solidarity with Eric, Marie, and the long-term anarchist prisoners."

Marysville, WA: Recruiting Office Vandalized, 6/16

"Last night we carried out a small attack against the navy recruiting office on 94th and state street. We smashed out a window and spray painted "No War But The Class War" on the window and super glued a lock shut. The reasons for attacking a navy recruiting center are obvious. Recruiters play off peoples adventurous spirit only to have them become pawns of the state and capitalism."

6,500 G.M.O. Sugar Beets Destroyed in Southern Oregon, 6/20

"The crop destruction took place over the course of two separate nights in early June, when an unknown individual or group destroyed about 6,500 sugar beet plants genetically engineered to stand up to the herbicide Roundup on a pair of privately-owned plots of land leased and managed by Syngenta."

-mainstream news source

"Here's what happened — 40 Tons of GMO Sugar Beets were set ablaze in Eastern Oregon, yesterday. Forty tons — the entire acreage of two full fields of crops in the ground were set ablaze over a three night period of time. That means arson." -Earth First! News

Multiple Businesses Find Glued Locks on Capitol Hill, 6/22

A Wells Fargo, Chase Bank, Urban Outfitters, Starbucks, Rite Aid and a real estate agency on Capitol Hill all found the locks of their doors glued shut on the morning of June 22nd.

From the extensive communique posted to pugetsoundanarchists.org detailing the disgust to be found with the specific targets:

"With these statements made, we are hoping that you as well are encouraged to take on the fight regarding capitalism and consumerism as a whole. We'll begin with one stuck lock to another broken window. Cheers to all the working class folks opening the stores, we'll be hoping you'll get to go home to your families instead today."

Marysville, WA: Recruiting Office & Wells Fargo Vandalized, 6/24

"Some of us were not satisfied with our attack on the recruiting center last week. So we did it again. More windows smashed and the locks got glued shut properly this time. We then decided to head a little farther north and attack a wells Fargo that had been causing the community problems with high interest loans, home foreclosures and the fact that it is a bank. We glued the locks shut and smashed a window to the cheer of a nearby bar."