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Written as World War II raged around him, Woodcock's brief history of anarchism is filled with youthful enthusiasm.

Lysander Spooner, 124 pp. \$9.50

THE REVOLUTION OF EVERYDAY LIFE, by Raoul Vaneigem

First published in France in 1967, this book complements Guy Debord's Society of the Spectacle which appeared the same year. The main programmatic statements of the Situationist International, these works played a large part in the gestation of the French 1968 May events.

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Dover 993 pp. (2 volumes) \$20

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Kotke's target is the entire course of civilization over the past 10,000 years. Facing the final empire of global corporate capitalism, and its last-gasp exponential curve toward complete ecological exhaustion, Kotke does not despair. He advocates seed communities, new human families based in Permaculture and healing, working together to recover the complex relations with nature and each other, lost in civilization's millennia of subjugating indigenous peoples.

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Proposes a new community which actualizes its will-to-power as disappearance. Bey states that human liberation, beauty and adventure lie beyond the hypocrisies and banalities of our present. A work of relentless imagination.

Autonomedia 141 pp. \$7

New Titles

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It was a long time coming!

Turns out this publication and not the FE was the Unabomber's favorite paper. Oh, well. #6 is just as wild as the first five, with rants and raves and rebellion against civilization and its destruction of the wilderness.

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New from Black & Red/Autonomea

Beyond Bookchin: Preface for a Future Social Ecology by David Watson

Besides providing a thorough critique of Murray Bookchin's narrow version of social ecology, this wide-ranging essay explores new paths of thinking about radical ecological politics. "...a brilliant, carefully argued critique [which] will do much to restore social ecology's promise as a broad, liberatory vision." —John Clark.

"Bookchin is the Elmer Fudd of North American anarchism, and Watson is the Bugs Bunny." —Hakim Bey.

Black & Red/Autonomea 256 pp. \$8.00

Also by David Watson

HOW DEEP IS DEEP ECOLOGY? With an Essay-Review on Woman's Freedom by David Watson

Written under the pen-name-George Bradford, this influential essay, which first appeared in the Fall 1987 Fifth Estate, critiques some of the assumptions and politics of deep ecologists and Earth First! activists at that time. Though EF! has evolved considerably since then (for a discussion of EF!'s evolution see page 27 of this issue), this small book remains a useful guide to important themes in ecological politics. It forms a kind of triad with Watson's essay, "Return of the Son of Deep Ecology" (FE #331, see back issues ad.)

Times Change Press 86 pp. \$5.50

MARXISM, FREEDOM, AND THE STATE by Michael Bakunin

In the more than a century since these passages were written, the worship of the state has become -a religion over the globe. We have seen the fulfillment of Bakunin's gloomy forebodings on the destination of Marxist socialism.:

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FREE WOMEN OF SPAIN: Anarchism and the Struggle for the Emancipation of Women by Martha Ackelsberg

Ackelsberg traces the efforts by Mujeres Libres (Free Women) to create an independent organization of and for working class women that would empower them to take their places in the revolution and the new society. She argues that the anarchists' analysis of domination and subordination and the Centrality of notions of community can be important resources for contemporary feminists.

Indiana Univ. Press 256 pp. \$15

SOUNDING OFF!: Music as Subversion/Resistance/Revolution, Ron Sakolsky & Fred Wei-han Ho, eds.

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NEW TITLE

BISEXUAL POLITICS: Theories, Queries & Visions edited by Liz Highleyman and Rebecca Kaplan

The authors (including FE's Sunfrog), are bisexual activists, historians and theorists whose essays contextualize and deconstruct notions of gender, sexual orientation and identity politics. Historically grounded, they inform, liberate, enlighten, excite, and challenge. Highly recommended.

Harrington Park Press 358 pp. \$15

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VISION ON FIRE: Emma Goldman on the Spanish Revolution, edited by David Porter

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Commonground Press 344 pp. \$7.50

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Charles H. Kerr 255 pp. (8X11) \$19

THIS WORLD WE MUST LEAVE AND OTHER ESSAYS, by Jacques Camatte

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Autonomedia 256 pp. \$9

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Traces the "spiritual history" propelling European decimation of the Western hemisphere's native peoples, who were as rich in mythic life as the new arrivals were barren. Turner follows the unconscious desire in the Western invaders for the spiritual contentment they sensed in the cultures they destroyed.

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SITUATIONIST INTERNATIONAL ANTHOLOGY, translated & edited by Ken Knabb

A compendium of writing's by the influential Situationist International group. Included are texts preceding the group's formation, soundtracks from Guy Debord's avant-garde films, flyers dating from May 1968 and internal I.S. exchanges. The authors combine wit and insight in their fiery denunciations of bureaucrats, unions, politicians and leftists.

Bureau of Public Secrets 406 pp. \$15.

ABC OF ANARCHISM, by Alexander Berkman

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#302 (June 1980)—John Zerzan’s “The Promise of the ‘80s,” also “Debate on Feminism,” “Stay Where You Are.”

#303 (October 1980)—“U.S./U.S.S.R. Prepare for Doomsday,” Zerzan’s “The Refusal of Technology,” “Poland: Triumph & Defeats,” “Salamanders’ for Allah.”

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#313 (Fall 1983)—Mary Wildwood on “Detroit: High Tech & the Widening Gyre,” “World-Wide Crisis: Is the Recovery Really Here?” Zerzan’s “Beginning of Time, End of Time,” and discussion, E.B. Maple reviews books on Israel.

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#330 (Winter 1988–89)—“Palestine: The Future of a Rebellion,” “Live Wild or Die—The Other Earth First!,” Bob Brubaker and John Zerzan debate agriculture, critique of the theory of capitalist decadence, articles on the Yellowstone fires, anarchy in Korea, the 1988 elections, anti-incinerator strategies, poetry, more.

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#332 (Summer 1989)—E.B. Maple’s “Burn All Flags,” Ward Churchill’s “Unmasking the Custer Myth,” “Anarchy on the Sacred 2” (continuing debate), Kropotkin on the French Revolution, articles on mass actions at the Nevada test site and Detroit trash incinerator, the San Francisco 1989 anarchist gathering, anarchist youth in the Spanish Revolution, poetry, more.

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