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   Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
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Saturday 10:00 — 11:50 am
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2. Clash of Fundamentalisms
   Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
   Chair: Wadood Hamad
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   Tariq Ali

Room: Wollman Auditorium - Engineering
3. The World Economy in Crisis
   Sponsor: Monthly Review
   Chair: Harry Magdoff
   John Bellamy Foster
   Ilene Graebel
   Michael Yates

Room: Hewitt Auditorium - Hewitt
4. Reparations
   Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
   Chair: Joel Washington
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6. Taking Power: Green Visions
   Sponsor: Westside Greens
   Chair: Julia Willibrand
   Howie Hawkins
   Joel Kovel
   Barbara Garson

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7. Culture and Commodification
   Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
   Chair: Randal Doane
   Stephen Eric Bronner
   Philip Green
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8.5. Philanthropy and the Left
   Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
   Chair: David Maurrasse
   Colin Greer
   TBA

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9. Argentina in World Context
   Sponsor: NACLA, Union for Radical Political Economics, Dollars & Sense
   Chair: Hobart A. Spalding
   Carlos Vilas
   Stella Calloni
   Paul Cooney

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10. How Can the Marxist Theory of the State Help Us Understand the War Against Terrorism
    Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
    Chair: John Manley
    Bertell Ollman
    John Ehrenberg
    Savas Michael Matsas

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11. The Future of the Women’s Movement: Class, Race, and Globalization
    Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
    Chair: Hester Eisenstein
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    Johanna Brenner
    Eleni Varikas

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12. Organizing Immigrant Labor
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Chair: Peter Kwong  Hunter College
Saru Jayaraman  H.E.R.E. Workers Center
Jerry Domínguez  Mexican-American Workers Association
Steve Jenkins  Make the Road by Walking
Aijen Poo  Domestic Workers United

Lunchtime Panels 12:00 — 1:20 pm

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13. Safety Orange - A Look at the Criminal Justice System from an Architectural Perspective - A Film by James Davis (with discussion)
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
James Davis  director - Safety Orange
Juliana Fredman  director - Safety Orange
Christian Parenti  author, Lockdown America
Peter Linebaugh  University of Toledo

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14. Alternative Media: Challenges and Obstacles
Sponsor: La Lutta
Chair: Antonino D'Ambrosio  La Lutta
Simba Russo  IndyMedia
Jen Angel  Clamor Magazine
Dee Dee Halleck  Paper Tiger TV
Alfredo López  People-Link
Bala Konkoth  Harlem Technology Center
Jason Kucsma  Clamor Magazine

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15. 9/11: What Does It Mean for the Left?
Sponsor: Social Text
Chair: Randy Martin  New York University
Neil Smith  CUNY Graduate Center
Stefano Harney  CUNY Graduate Center
Joseph Massad  Columbia University
Meena Alexander  poet
Rupal Oza  Women's Studies, Hunter College

Room: Billiard Room - Hewitt

16. Remembering Stan Weir
Sponsor: New Politics
Chair: Gabe Gabrielsky  Green Party, New Jersey
Kim Moody  Labor Notes
Staughton Lynd  IMPACT
Herman Benson  Association for Union Democracy

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17. Just War? - A Debate
Sponsor: The Nation Institute, Dissent
Chair: Maxine Phillips  Dissent
Ian Williams  The Nation
Tariq Ali  New Left Review
Michael Walzer  Dissent
Stephen R. Shalom  William Paterson University, NJ

Room: Wollman Auditorium - Engineering

18. The War on Terrorism and U.S. Imperialism
Sponsor: Monthly Review
Chair: Harry Magdoff  Monthly Review
Rahul Mahajan  Nowar Collective
Susan Muaddi Darraj
Bill Fletcher  Transafrika Forum

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Sponsor: Capitalism, Nature and Socialism
Chair: Joel Kovel  Capitalism, Nature and Socialism
Juan González  New York Daily News
Joel Kupferman  New York Environmental Law and Justice Project
Marilena Christodoulou  Stuyvesant High School Parent Association
Paul Bartlett  The Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, Queens College

Room: Wollman Lounge - Engineering

20. The New Imperialism
Sponsor: Socialist Register
Chair: Leo Panitch  Socialist Register
Peter Gowan  University of North London
Michael Hardt  Duke University
Amory Starr  Colorado State University
Atilio Borón  CLACSO, Buenos Aires
Sam Gindin  Canadian Auto Workers

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21. Heidegger IV: Metaphysics, Oppression, and Nazism
Sponsor: Workers' Democracy Conference Committee
Chair: Matthew Helme  Workers' Democracy Conference Committee
Johannes Fritsche  Penn State University - University Park
Alex Steinberg  contributor, World Socialist Web Site
Karl H. Nudelman  Workers' Democracy Conference Committee

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26. ENRON - Unnatural Disaster
Sponsor: Union for Radical Political Economics, The Nation, Dollars and Sense
Chair: Elizabeth Santucci New School University
Ellen Frank Dollars and Sense, Emmanuel College
Nomi Prins former investment banker
Tyson Slocum Public Citizen
Doug Henwood The Nation, Left Business Observer

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27. Democracy, Community Radio and the Struggle for WBAI
Sponsor: Local Advisory Board, WBAI
Chair: Kenneth Bauzon WBAI Membership Campaign
Mimi Rosenberg WBAI
Miguel Maldonado WBAI Local Advisory Board
Mario Murillo WBAI
Paul Surovell WBAI, Leafletting Campaign
Robert Knight WBAI
Bernard White WBAI

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28. Fighting Identities: Race and Ethno-Nationalism
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Chair: Leo Panitch Socialist Register
Susan Woodward CUNY Graduate Center
Bill Fletcher Transafrika Forum
Nancy Leys Stephan Columbia University
Mahmood Mamdani Columbia University

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29. News as Empire - News as Brand
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: William Solomon Rutgers University
Richard Maxwell Queens College
Toby Miller New York University
Laurie Ouellette Rutgers University

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30. Socialism in Theory: Visualizing Alternatives
Sponsor: Science & Society
Chair: David Laibman City University of New York
Diane Flaherty University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Pat Devine Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, U.K.

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25. Strategies in Web-Based Art and Video: Resistance and the Everyday
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: Trebor Scholz artist, Brooklyn
Richard Maxwell Queens College
Toby Miller New York University
Laurie Ouellette Rutgers University

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24. Problems of Race and Class Within the Labor Movement
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Chair: Cleo Silvers 1199 SEIU
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Christian Lemoine Global Sweatshop Coalition
Kim Moody Labor Notes

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23. Debating the Modern Meaning of Socialism
Sponsor: Logos
Chair: Michael Thompson Logos
Stephen Eric Bronner Rutgers University
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22. Labor and Global Capital
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Damone Richardson Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations
Geoff Ellis Fire Brigades Union, U.K.
Thea Lee AFL-CIO
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31. **Rosa Luxemburg and the Struggle for Global Justice**  
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference  
Chair: Nancy Holmstrom  
Paul Le Blanc  
Kevin Anderson  
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Eleni Varikas  
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La Roche College  
Northern Illinois University  
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University of Paris VIII

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32. **The State of the Left in Europe**  
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference  
Chair: John G. Mason  
Michael Chrapa  
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Mark Seddon  
William Paterson University of New Jersey  
Rosa Luxemburg Foundation (PDS), Berlin  
University College London  
Militarization Information Center, Germany  
The Tribune, Labour Party U.K.

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33. **Challenging the Color Line: Du Bois for the 21st Century**  
Chair: Joel Washington  
Tony Monteiro  
Maulana Karenga  
Brenda Stokely  
Odessa Weatherford Jacobs  
National Writers Union  
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science  
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St. Joseph’s College

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34. **U.S. Military Production: Economics and Politics**  
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference  
Chair: Morton Frank  
Bill Hartung  
Chris Turner  
Anita Dancs  
Committees of Correspondence  
World Policy Institute  
security analyst  
National Priorities Project

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36. **Health Care: What Does John Q Want and How Can He Get It?**  
Sponsor: Physicians for a National Health Program  
Chair: Martha Livingston  
Joanne Landy  
Lou Levitt  
Aaron Beckerman  
Len Rodberg  
Nick Unger  
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Universal Health Care Action Network  
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38. **Using the Arts to Build the Labor Movement**  
Sponsor: Group for the Study of Working Class Life  
Chair: Michael Zweig  
Henry Foner  
Keri Amanda Myers  
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Chair: Charles Price-Reavis  
Mimi Abramovitz  
Trude Goldberg  
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National Jobs for All Coalition

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40. **Remembering Martin Glaberman**  
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Peter Linebaugh  
Scott McLeemee  
Gene Glaberman  
Seymour Faber  
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editor, C.L.R. James and Revolutionary Marxism  
activist, New York City  
University of Windsor

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41. **Roundtable: Directions for the Anti-Corporate Globalization Movement**
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**Bernard Cassen** ATTAC, France
**Amory Starr** Colorado State University
**Gerald Horne** University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
**Barbara Garson** author, Money Makes the World Go Around
**Dot Keet** Institute for African Alternatives

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42. **Cold War Redux?**
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: **Marilyn Young** New York University
**Bill Hartung** World Policy Institute
**Ellen Schrecker** Yeshiva University
**Gilbert Achcar** Espaces Marx
**Peter Gowan** University of North London

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43. **The Imperialism of Human Rights?**
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: **Keitha S. Fine** Eastern European Cultural Endowment
**Luciana Castellina** Il Manifesto
**Susan Woodward** CUNY Graduate Center
**Paul Chevigny** New York University Law School

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44. **How the Left Boxed Itself In**
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: **Martha Rodriguez, Center for Children and Technology**
**Barbara Epstein** University of California, Santa Cruz
**Adolph Reed Jr.** New School University
**Bogdan Denitch** Transition to Democracy
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45. **Eco-Socialism**
Sponsor: Capitalism, Nature and Socialism
Chair: **Patty Lee Parmalee** Capitalism, Nature, Socialism, New York
**Joel Kovel** Capitalism Nature Socialism, New York
**Michael Löwy** Espaces Marx, Paris

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46. **Ending the Occupation**
Sponsor: Women in Black
Chair: **Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz** Queens College Worker Education Extension Center
**Naomi Braine** Women in Black, New York
**Nadia Hijab** author, Citizens Apart: A Portrait of Palestinians in Israel
**David Enoch** Courage to Refuse, Israel
**Annemarie Jacir** filmmaker

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47. **Alternate Visions of Sexuality and Agency: Feminist Struggles After 9/11**
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Chair: **Robin Isserles** Borough of Manhattan CC
**Jocelyn Boryczka** Hunter College
**Jennifer Disney** Winthrop University
**Dorinda Tetens** CUNY Graduate Center

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48. **Theorizing Class**
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: **Patricia Clough** CUNY Graduate Center
**Stanley Aronowitz** CUNY Graduate Center
**Michael Zweig** Group for the Study of Working Class Life, SUNY Stony Brook
**Johanna Brenner** Portland State University

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49. **Socialism With Chinese Characteristics or Capitalism With a Red Hat?**
Sponsor: China Study Group
Chair: **Dong Xulin** China Study Group
**Robert Weil** University of California, Santa Cruz
**Liu Shengyu** historian of science
**Peter Kwong** Hunter College

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51. **Privatization and Public Space: The Internet**
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: **Neil Smith** Center for Place, Culture and Politics, CUNY
**Sabine Nuss** Rosa Luxemburg Foundation
**Rainer Rilling** Rosa Luxemburg Foundation
**Antonino D’Ambrosio** La Lutta
**Chris Agee** Center for Non-Profit Technology

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52. **The Struggle to Save Social Security**  
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Chair: **Matthew Helme** Workers’ Democracy  
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**Catherine Hill** National Academy of Social Insurance  
**Martin J. Sawma** Executive Director, Emergency Committee To Defend Constitutional Welfare Right  
**Fred Gaboury** National Committee for Trade Union Action and Democracy  

53. **Can the Left Speak to the Unconverted?: Messaging in the Mainstream Media**  
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference  
Chair: **Ian Williams** The Nation  
**Jo Dipple** The Mirror Group, U.K.  
**Dallas Galvin** journalist and documentarian  

54. **White Collar Sweatshop**  
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference  
**Jill Andresky Fraser** Finance editor: Inc. Magazine  
**Tom Croft** Heartland Labor Capital Network  
**Steve Early** Communication Workers of America  

55. **Latin American Popular Movements - Acts of Resistance or Alternative Power?**  
Sponsor: Brecht Forum  
Chair: **Gerardo Rénique** Brecht Forum, City College,  
**Octavio Ianni** University of Sao Paulo  
**Pablo González Casanova** UNAM, Mexico  

56. **Assessing the Global Justice Movement**  
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**Joseph Buttigieg** International Gramsci Society  
**Stephen Gill** York University  
**Christine Kelly** William Paterson University of NJ  
**James B. Chapin** United Press International  

57. **The Child Exploitation Industry**  
Sponsor: Family Advocacy Coalition  
Chair: **Joanne Sirotkin** Human Rights Attorney  
**Rolando Bini** director, Parents in Action  
**Jessica Watson-Crosby** director, National Association of Former Foster Children  
**Folasade Campbell** director, Concerned Citizens for Family Preservation  

58. **Childhood Lead Poisoning: An Environmental Justice Issue**  
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference  
Chair: **Evelyn A. Mauss** consultant, Natural Resources Defense Council  
**Marian Feinberg** South Bronx Clean Air Coalition  
**Matthew Chachère** Northern Manhattan Improvement Corp.  
**Andrew Goldberg** New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG)  

59. **DSA Reception**  
Sponsor: Democratic Socialists of America  

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**Sunday 1:30 — 3:20 pm**  

55. **Civil Liberties After 9/11**  
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Chair: **Michael Steven Smith** William Moses Kunstler Fund for Racial Justice  
**Michael Ratner** Center for Constitutional Rights  
**C. Clark Kissinger** Refuse and Resist  
**Leonard Weinglass** National Lawyers Guild  
**Abdeen Jabara** American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee  

61. **Hard Questions for the Peace Movement**  
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**Max Elbaum** War Times Organizing Committee  

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63. Digital Diploma Mills
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Joan Greenbaum Professional Staff Congress, CUNY
Larry Hanley City College of New York, CUNY

64. State Terrorism and Terrorizing Dissent
Sponsor: Radical Philosophy Association
Chair: Betsy Bowman Radical Philosophy Association
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Will Miller University of Vermont
Mitchell Cohen Brooklyn Greens

65. What Direction for the Labor Movement?
Sponsor: Working USA
Chair: Immanuel Ness Brooklyn College
Saru Jayaraman H.E.R.E. Workers Center
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66. Clash of Fundamentalisms II
Sponsor: Campaign Against Sanctions and Dictatorship in Iraq
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Phyllis Bennis Institute for Policy Studies

67. New Labour and the Unions
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: Ian Williams The Nation
Mark Seddon The Tribune
Geoff Ellis The Fire Brigades Union
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68. Marx and Wittgenstein: The Odd Couple
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Chair: Bertell Ollman New York University
Piero Pinzaudi Italian philosopher
James Marsh Fordham University
Ann Pomoroy Stockton College

69. Marxist-Feminist Thought Today: A Roundtable
Sponsor: Science & Society
Chair: Lise Vogel Rider University
Martha E. Gimenez University of Colorado, Boulder
Barbara Foley Rutgers University, Newark
Renate Bridenthal Brooklyn College, CUNY

70. Anti-Globalization and the African Crisis: The World Summit on Sustainable Development
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Dennis Brutus University of Pittsburgh
Michael Prokosch United for a Fair Economy
Silvia Federici The Committee for Academic Freedom in Africa
Muntu Matsimela Black Radical Congress
Cheryl Mwaria Hofstra University

71. Weaving Class Into the Social Fabric: Class Conflict from Afghanistan, Down Broadway, into the Family
Sponsor: AESA - Rethinking Marxism
Chair: Harriet Fraad psychotherapist
Malina Safri University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Catherine Mulder Franklin and Marshall College

72. The Legacy of Eqbal Ahmad
Sponsor: South End Press
Chair: Zia Mian Princeton University
Nadia Hijab author, Citizens Apart: A Portrait of Palestinians in Israel
Smitu Kothari Lokayan, India

73. The New Dunayevskaya Collection on Hegel and Marx: Editor Meets Critics
Sponsor: News & Letters Committees
Chair: Anne Jaclard News & Letters
Kevin Anderson Northern Illinois University
Paul Le Blanc La Roche College
Eli Messinger Brecht Forum
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Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference and Rosa Luxemburg Foundation
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**Jonathan Schell** The Nation Institute
**Nancy Holmstrom** Rutgers University
**Tobias Pflüger** Wissenschaft und Frieden
**Claudia Haydt** Militarization Information Center, Germany

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76. **Southwest Asia and U.S. Policy**
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: **Nadia Hijab** author, Citizens Apart: a Portrait of Palestinians in
**Lawrence Lifschultz** Yale Center for International and Area Studies
**Olivier Roy** C.N.R.S., France
**Tariq Ali** New Left Review

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77. **Teamsters and Turtles: Labor and the Anti-Globalization Movement**
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: **Immanuel Ness** Working USA
**Elaine Bernard** Harvard University Trade Union Program
**Christine A. Kelly** William Paterson University of New Jersey
**Simon Greer** Jobs With Justice, New York
**Matt Schlobohm** Maine Center for Justice, Ecology and Democracy
**Ethan Miller** Maine Center for Justice, Ecology and Democracy

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78. **Free Higher Education**
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Chair: **Renate Brintenthal** Emerita, Brooklyn College, CUNY
**Stanley Aronowitz** CUNY Graduate Center
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**Mark Dudzic** P.A.C.E. Local 2-149

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79. **Report from Porto Alegre**
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
**Jean-Pierre Page** Observateur de la Mondialisation
**Tania Noctiummes** Observateur de la Mondialisation
**Michael Löwy** Espaces Marx, Paris
**Raj Patel** Cornell University

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80. **Troubled Markets, Flawed Regulations**
Sponsor: AESA - Rethinking Marxism
Chair: **Richard D. Wolff** University of Massachusetts, Amherst
**David Brennan** Franklin and Marshall College
**Max Fraad Wolff** University of Massachusetts, Amherst
**Philip Kozel** University of Massachusetts, Amherst

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81. **Ten Years After the Fall: The Emergence/Resurgence of the Left?**
Sponsor: Critique
Chair: **Susan Weissman** Saint Mary's College of California
**Hillel Ticktin** Critique
**Savas Michael Matsas** University of Athens

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82. **After Capitalism: From Managerialism to Workplace Democracy**
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference
Chair: **Jon Rynn** CUNY Graduate Center
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**Robert Paaswell** City College of New York, CUNY
**Jim Haughton** Fight Back

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83. **The Left and the United Nations**
Sponsor: Socialist Scholars Conference, Global Policy Forum
**James A. Paul** Global Policy Forum
**Ian Williams** The Nation
**Phyllis Bennis** Institute for Policy Studies
**Joanne Landy** New Politics
Panel 13  Safety Orange - A Look at the Criminal Justice System from an Architectural Perspective - A Film by James Davis

Safety Orange examines how the architecture of public schools has come to mirror that of the prison over the last thirty years. The film outlines how the burgeoning criminal justice system has spilled over from the prison into society generally, for some as irrational fear of crime and persecution and for others a very real experience of repression at the hands of the state. The film features interviews with Ruth Wilson Gilmore, Mike Davis, Peter Linebaugh and Roz Braz.
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