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ISSUES In Radical Therapy
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The IRT staff does not by its inclusion of these ads in any way endorse their contents. When seeking out a service, especially a therapist, we recommend that you carefully investigate a person's training, experience and reputation in the community and their access to critical feedback through membership in a collective.

BARP (Bay Area Radical Psychiatry) is a collective of 10 people who meet twice a month for support and to plan for the teaching and practice of Radical Psychiatry. Currently our membership consists of:

- Joanne Costello
- Becky Jenkins
- Jude LaBarre
- Shelby Morgan
- Darcia Nicholson
- Beth Roy
- Bob Schwebel
- Mary Selkirk
- Michael Singer
- Claude Steiner
- Hogie Wyckoff

For information about the following, call Becky Jenkins (415) 552-7843, or write her at 235 Broderick St., San Francisco, Ca. 94117:

- I *Problem Solving Groups* (women only/mixed-men & women)
- II *Mediations* (for couples, friends, and groups)
- III *Teaching* (presentations on the theory and practice of Radical Psychiatry)

Safe, supportive, potent groupwork emphasizing recognition of own inner-wisdom; clarifying life issues; solving problems; learning relationship skills; changing alienation/powerlessness feelings; experiencing self and others. On-going groups of 8 including Radical Psychiatrist facilitator meet Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. Other times available. Therapist George Stokes trained with Schwebel, Marcus, Steiner; helped organize effective S.F. drop-in center; does bioenergetic bodywork; has worked with children/parents, union members, neighborhoods. Mediations, individual work available. Fee \$30/month negotiable. (415) 531-8532.

Women's Cooperative Problem Solving Groups led by facilitators trained in Radical Psychiatry. Call Jude (in Berkeley) (415) 549-3393; Dottie (in Palo Alto) (415) 968-1981.

Turning Point Radical Psychiatry Collective—Anne Robbins and Bruce Gridley. On-going groups—women's, men's, mixed. Individual sessions, body work, mediations, and training seminars. Anne and Bruce have facilitated cooperative problem-solving groups for over six years. They have also presented workshops on radical psychiatry aspects, including class analysis. E. Bay (415) 482-4969/(415) 525-0409.

Drop-In Problem-Solving Groups based on principles of radical therapy. Dealing with the alienation and isolation that is a direct result of the inequality and oppression in our society. People helping each other to equalize power. 7 to 9 pm every Friday night (childcare provided free). Cooperative Community Center, 777 Valencia St., S.F. 552-5445.

Women—Join us in building joyful alternatives to the nuclear family. Six rural communes across North America offer opportunities to learn and practice skills. Develop whole relationships in a safe, caring environment based on cooperation, equality, and non-violence. Federation of Egalitarian Communities, Twin Oaks, Louisa, VA 233093.

THE HEARTLAND: A Feminist Wilderness Retreat is about 800 acres of rolling hills and meadows near Ukiah in Mendocino County California. Our plan is for feminists to collectively own this beautiful wilderness while developing it as a healing retreat. We envision the Heartland as a feminist (non-separatist), ecological and cooperative community. For more information contact: The Heartland, P.O. Box 5265, Berkeley, CA 94705.

Mediation of personal and/or group conflict is a potent method of problem-solving. George Stokes is a trained Radical Psychiatrist who has had many years of cooperative work with children, parents, and union members. He is an experienced mediator. Fees negotiable, East Bay: (415) 531-8532.

Need a supply of Vitamin E 400 I.U.'s and/or money! Brother prisoner was deliberately given an antibiotic to which he is violently Allergic (and the officials well knew this beforehand) and now needs funds with which to get an outside and unbiased doctor into prison to treat the "Ulcer" caused in right leg (bone deep), or amputation could be the only alternative because osteomyelitis has already set in. He is getting no treatment from the institution medical staff. Please mail to:
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 c/o Box C, Drawer 8841
 Waupun, Wisconsin 53963

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ISSUES

IN RADICAL THERAPY & COOPERATIVE POWER



WOMEN HOLD UP HALF THE SKY CHENG MIN-SHENG

winter
 1979

\$1.25

Issue 28

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Workers and Authors

BRUCE DODSON works in San Francisco as an Electrical Designer to support himself while he writes.

PEG FITZMAURICE is reordering her priorities and feeling good about the training/learning process she is involved in. She is working with the Cooperative Community Center and the National Network Newsletter.

JUDE LABARRE lives in Berkeley, is a member of the Bay Area Radical Psychiatry Collective and facilitates a women's problem solving group.

SANDY SPIKER is learning many valuable new skills in the process of putting together this issue. She is looking forward to moving into a collective household after this issue is published.

CLAUDE STEINER lives and writes in Ukiah and returns to the San Francisco Bay Area every other week to play, visit his children, work on IRT and other Radical Psychiatry activities.

HOGIE WYCKOFF teaches Cooperative Problem Solving in groups and workshops. She has written a book about her work: *Solving Women's Problems*. She is currently organizing the Heartland, a Feminist Wilderness Retreat.

IRT COLLECTIVE: Jude LaBarre, Darca Nicholson, Sandy Spiker, Claude Steiner and Hogie Wyckoff. Bruce Dodson is on a leave of absence.

EDITOR: Sandy Spiker

PHOTOGRAPHS: David Teller

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EDITORIAL

Being a subscriber to *Issues in Radical Therapy*, soon to become *Issues in Cooperation & Power*, must be a puzzling experience indeed. I am asked by the members of the collective to explain. The basic purpose of this less-than-monumental work is to satisfy the Post Office's requirements that, since we claim to be a quarterly, we indeed send you something, no matter what, four times a year. We also want to let you know that we have expanded our bookstore business and are excited about the new books we are offering.

You may be one of those subscribers, of which we know there are a few, who take an interest in what goes on behind the scenes. If so, you may have noticed that the sometimes zany, sometimes difficult, sometimes silly goings-on in our collective have yielded to the grim realities of rebirth, change, and survival. Our metamorphosis from IRT to ICP is nearly completed now and will be with our next issue. Two issues ago we saw ourselves as a phoenix with a new format only to find that we were a duckbilled platypus on a crash landing. We tried again, changed our name and emphasis, and are ready for a new take off. Our new emphasis reflects our wish to speak directly to the problems in people's daily lives. We will be writing about ways to organize and unify people and ways to build community, with an emphasis on sharing power and living, working, and relating cooperatively. The production of this issue during the winter holidays, with most of us planning to spend some time away, is mostly in the hands of Sandy Spiker with back up from Hogie Wyckoff. The rest of us are helping here and there. We are short-handed again and decided to put out this abbreviated issue because we simply could not muster the energy to do a full-fledged issue.

Next year, however, we have plans to put out four full *Issues in Cooperation & Power*. In the Spring issue, the first issue of ICP, we will feature Cooperative Problem Solving by Hogie Wyckoff. Upcoming issues will feature articles on Mediations, Internalized Oppression, Intimacy and the Stroke Economy, and Marxism and Radical Psychiatry. Each one of these issues will deal as fully as we can with the particular topic chosen and will place an emphasis on the practical and useful.

So here is to the 1980s, the first year of our new magazine and the beginning of the new decade; here's to a future of cooperation and power.

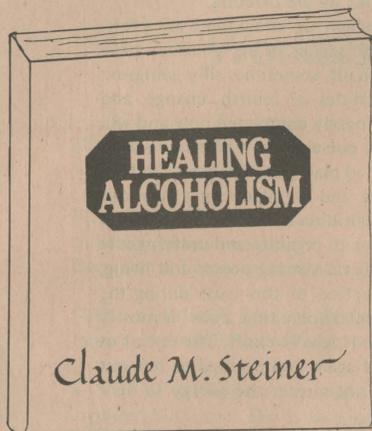
Stay with us, tell your friends about us, and if you or anyone you know is interested in working with us, let us know — we need and will welcome new energy.

Claude Steiner
for the Collective



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Joseph Rothchild

Issues in Cooperation & Power

ISSUES IN COOPERATION AND POWER (ICP) is a practical, political, quarterly journal for people interested in working and living collectively while developing and expressing their individual powers to the fullest.

ICP is the successor to Issues in Radical Therapy in which we focused on oppression and its relationship to psychic disturbances. While this is still the basis of our theory and of great interest to us, we now wish to focus on practical methods for people to share power and cooperate in their intimate relations, in living and working situations, and in political and community groups.

Each issue will offer one full-length article on a major topic as well as letters, poetry, art, photographs, and short personal essays. Future topics include:

- Cooperative Problem Solving
- Mediations and Conflict Resolution
- Intimacy and the Stroke Economy
- Internalized Oppression
- Marxism and Radical Psychiatry
- Cooperative Body Work

BOOKS

HEALING ALCOHOLISM

by Claude Steiner
Grove Press

208 pp., hardcover, \$10.95

This book is an update and expansion of Steiner's 1971 best-selling *Games Alcoholics Play*. Written for alcoholics themselves and their families and friends, it takes the view that alcoholism is not a disease. In addition to describing the traditional alcoholic games — "Lush", "Wino", "Drunk and Proud", this book has sections on Alcoholism and Scripts, The Two Parents (The Enemy and The Ally), Alienation and Power, and Joylessness. Plus a whole section on healing alcoholism with chapters on Alcoholism Myths, Getting the Contract, How To Help Without Rescuing, We Are What We Eat, and Favorite Alcoholic Hangups. Though sympathetic to the work of Alcoholics Anonymous, this book contains important information for those who are not convinced that AA has the absolute last word in the field.

BODY POLITICS

Power, Sex, and Nonverbal Communication

by Nancy M. Henley
Prentice-Hall

210 pp., paper, \$3.95

Phyllis Chesler calls this book "ground-breaking... the first and only feminist analysis of non-verbal communication." It describes concretely and in detail the ways in which those in power use non-verbal behavior to maintain a social hierarchy, with particular attention to the power plays used by men over women.

FOR MEN AGAINST SEXISM: A Book of Readings

Edited by Jon Snodgrass
Times Change Press

238 pp., paper, \$6.00

This anthology printed in 1977 reflects the developing consciousness of men seeking to transform themselves and revolutionize patriarchal society. There are sections on Male Sexuality, Male

Supremacy, Anti-Sexist Practice, and Criticisms of "Men's Liberation", and sections devoted to articles by Third World, working class and gay men on their special experiences of oppression. Conventional male identity is changing: this book tells why and how.

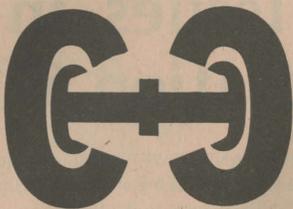
FOR HER OWN GOOD 150 Years of the Expert's Advice to Women

by Barbara Ehrenreich &
Deirdre English

Anchor Press

369 pp., paper, \$3.95

This book provides a penetrating account of the advice of "experts" on the "place" of women in modern industrial society. It provides an understanding of female history, the history of American medicine and psychology, and the history of childhood from a feminist perspective. Chapters included in this book are Witches, Healers, and Gentleman Doctors; The Sexual Politics of Sickness; Motherhood as Pathology; and From Masochistic Motherhood to the Sexual Marketplace.



CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM: A HANDBOOK

by Gracie Lyons
IRT Press

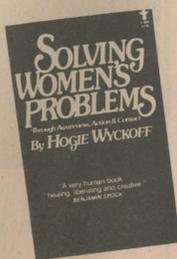
112 pp., paper, \$3.00

This is an important manual for people who want to do political work and live cooperative lives. Constructive criticism is a method of teaching one another our different points of view. This book presents practical guidelines which enable people to handle their differences in cooperative and productive ways, and to increase the power of their work as well as improve the quality of their lives.

A MANUAL ON COOPERATION

by Claude Steiner
\$2.00

This pamphlet describes the theory and practice of cooperation. It tells how to live, work, and relate in a cooperative manner. These ideas were developed over ten years of cooperative struggle within the radical therapy movement and are currently being used by individuals and collectives across the U.S. and in Europe and Canada. In addition to the guidelines of cooperation, there are sections on collective living, cooperative meetings, major breakdowns in cooperation, competition, and individualism. This book along with *Constructive Criticism* is a must for collectives. (Available after 3/1/80).



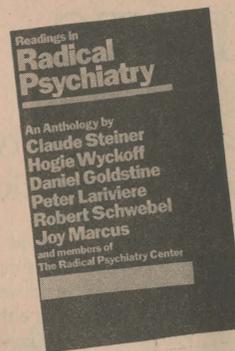
SOLVING WOMEN'S PROBLEMS

by Hogie Wyckoff
Grove Press

260 pp., paper, \$4.95

This practical handbook teaches how to do problem solving in groups. Along with blueprinting the application of Radical Psychiatry tools and techniques, it offers solutions to common problems that confront women. Strategies for issues such as finding meaningful work and building intimate relationships are illustrated. Emphasis is given to specifically how people can learn to develop their intellectual and intuitive power to regain mental, emotional and physical wellbeing.

One important section focuses on the steps involved in organizing a group. The guidelines provided present an overview of how people can achieve desired changes through nurturing, honest feedback and loving confrontation. This book gives concrete methods for making life changes as well as cooperative tactics for collective work.



READINGS IN RADICAL PSYCHIATRY

Edited by Claude Steiner
Grove Press

200 pp., paper, \$4.95

This anthology presents the foundations of Radical Psychiatry. Included are the Manifesto, Alienation, and Principles of Radical Psychiatry, as well as other work which first appeared in the "Berkeley Issue" of *Radical Therapist*. A section on community organizing records the experiences of the Berkeley Radical Psychiatry Center and outlines the history of the Radical Psychiatry movement.

LOVE, THERAPY AND POLITICS —

IRT: The First Year

Edited by Hogie Wyckoff
Grove Press

268 pp., paper, \$4.95

This exciting anthology includes articles on Cooperation, Mediations, Relationships between Women and Men, Equalizing Power in Groups, Training Collectives, Bisexuality, Coupleism, Intimacy, Fat Liberation and much more.

FEMINISM FOR MEN

by Claude Steiner

40 pp., pamphlet, \$1.50

This guidebook is a must for anyone interested in the dynamics of oppression, specifically sexism. Readers will get a much clearer picture of how sexism works negatively in their lives, and also learn some basic techniques in order to overcome this sometimes subtle, sometimes gross power trip.

SEX FOR WOMEN Who Want To Have Fun And Loving Relationships With Equals

by Carmen Kerr
Grove Press

Paper, \$3.95

This guide book to sexual problem-solving is based on the awareness that sexism is the source of women's sexual problems. Written from a Radical Psychiatry perspective, this book has three parts: Sexism and Sex Roles, Sexual Equality, and Practical Exercises. This highly readable book shows how women and men can change old sexist habits that inhibit true sexual enjoyment and offers a practical step-by-step manual for developing female sexuality.



BEYOND GAMES AND SCRIPTS

by Eric Berne
Grove Press

Paper, \$2.50

This posthumous collection of Eric Berne's work, selected and annotated by Claude Steiner and Carmen Kerr, surveys all of his writings. This book contains sections on Ego States, Transactions and Games, Scripts, and Group Dynamics. It includes four major sections, each with an introductory chapter by Claude Steiner, plus an annotated bibliography of all of Berne's writings and a glossary. This is the book to read for a thorough grounding on Eric Berne's thinking.

THE MEANING OF GAY LIBERATION



THE MEANING OF GAY LIBERATION

by John F. Burnett

28 pp., pamphlet, \$1.25

This book is an analysis of the meaning of Gay Liberation, and offers a definitive program of action for the interested reader. John examines the forces behind the right-wing attack on homosexuality, and clearly shows how this attack affects us all, not just those people in the Gay communities.

A WARM FUZZY TALE

by Claude Steiner
Jalmar Press

42 pp., paper, \$3.95

A book with full-color illustrations by Joan Bick of the tale about Warm Fuzzies and Cold Pricklies. Complete with delightful pictures of Tim, Maggie, John, Lucy, the Witch, and the Hip Woman.



T A MADE SIMPLE

by Claude Steiner

24 pp., pamphlet, \$1.00

A booklet on the basics of transactional analysis. Illustrated, it includes the "Warm Fuzzy Tale", and sections on Structural Analysis, Transactional Analysis, Games People Play, Scripts, and the Therapist's Role.

FUTURE PAMPHLETS

Cooperative Problem Solving

Hogie Wyckoff explains the cooperative problem solving process in this practical manual. There is a step-by-step description of how people can learn to work together easily yet effectively in meetings. The methods apply to personal problem solving, work collectives, and living cooperatives. This guide teaches how to recognize core issues that are central in causing difficulties either for an individual or a group. Detailed attention is given to the use of specific communication skills. The "how to" of disclosing held feelings, validating intuition, and sharing constructive criticism is illustrated. Also covered is the use of clear agreements that describe desired changes. These short, positive statements express a vision of how a person wants to act differently. A must for people who want to develop cooperative relationships.

Marxism & Radical Psychiatry

Radical Psychiatry shares with Marxism a common vision of the world. We explore the ways in which our actual work is based on a materialist way of thinking about things; what is dialectical about our notions of pig, and of how people change; how problem-solving groups and mediations are connected with progressive political movements. This article analyzes the Marxism imbedded in our concrete ways of working, rather than in our ideas, and is therefore a detailed description of the methods used by Radical Psychiatry as well as our theory.

Internalized Oppression

Oppressive conditions leave a mark on our psyches, footprints on our brain. We internalize thoughts and feelings that hold us back, keep us down, and make our lives even more difficult than conditions dictate. For the most part, people are familiar with the crude forms of internalized oppression (pigging) — the ways we insult or put ourselves down. This pamphlet by Bob Schwebel exposes the subtle forms of pigging: how to detect it, stalk it, and confront it.

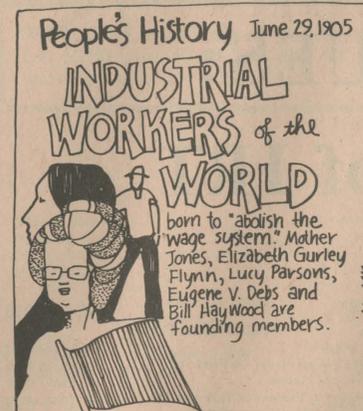
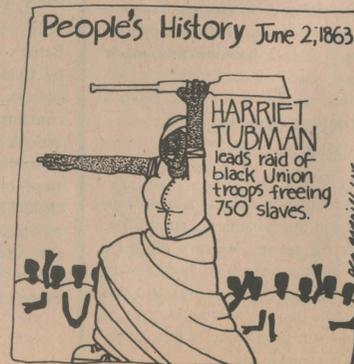
Mediation: Radical Psychiatry's Method of Conflict Resolution

Becky Jenkins describes how over a period of years, Radical Psychiatry has developed a simple technique for the resolution of conflicts between couples, friends, and members of groups that either live or work collectively. People who are committed to relationships based on the struggle for equality, both in their personal and work lives, will find this pamphlet an important aid. The pamphlet will be a practical guide on how to:

1. Establish cooperative relationships
2. Give and receive criticism in a constructive way
3. Make agreements
4. Break agreements
5. Negotiate differences

Cooperative Bodywork

In this pamphlet Darca Nicholson discusses the theory and politics of body work, as well as its practice. She provides practical suggestions and exercises for use in your own individual body work program. Examples of specific bodywork contracts, such as "feeling joyful", "loving my body", and "fixing my back", are used to demonstrate making body work contracts and carrying them out through weekly practices.



REPRINTS

The Rescue Triangle	C. Steiner
Letter to a Brother	C. Steiner
Problem-Solving Groups for Women	H. Wyckoff
Mediations	A. Friedman
Masturbation	O. Harmon
Between Men and Women	H. Wyckoff
Fat Liberation	M. Aldebaran
Fighting Men's Oppression	R. DeGolia
Teaching "Misfits"	C. Kerr
Bisexuality	H. Wyckoff
Intimate Cooperation	S. Winter
Discounting	B. Schwebel
Bioenergetic Self-Help	L. Hanrahan

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Issue #7 Summer 1974
Discounting B. Schwebel
ECT: Slaughterhouse Discovery J. Berke
Women and Shock Treatment P. Fine
3-T-6 W. Nicholson
Politics of Sexual Freedom D. English/B. Ehrenreich
Harassment Therapy "L"
Brainwashed or Radicalized? J. Marcus
We Are All Outlaws C. Steiner
Drugs in Prison M. Kleiman
Repression or Revolution A. Maglin
Unbecoming Paper Chasers E. Anderson

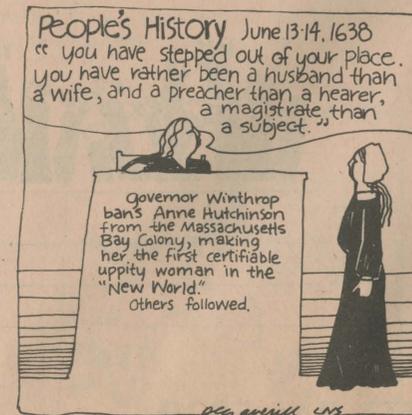
Issue #10 Spring 1975
Special Issue: Work
Organizing Against Oppression H. Sinclair
Therapy of Powerlessness J. Marcus
Obstacles to Consciousness B. Rosen
New Work Eschbach/Hertzberg
Changes Sara Winter
Labor Pains Andy Weissman
Workers' Words Readers
White Collar Blues J. Meyer
Gay Men's Work A. Eschbach
Working Class and Revolution M. Lerner

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Therapy and Lesbians J. Mandanaro
Power: Part I C. Steiner
Trashing the Stroke Economy B. Schwebel
Organizing a Drop-In A. Ziebur
You Gave Me Gifts J. Marcus
Fat Politics L. Lepoff
Expanding Shrink C. Steiner
Transvestite Guy
Demystification of the Penis M. Bunque

Issue #12 Fall 1975
Interview with R. D. Laing C. Steiner/S. Meigham
Fear J. LaBarre
Accepting Anger P. Hague
Professionalism H. Lerman
Self Interest M. Votichenko
Flaming Faggots vs. The Venceremos Brigade K. Pitchford
Fighting Jealousy S. Winter
Jealousy and Oppression L. Shalaby
Refusing to be a Man J. Stoltenberg
Feminist Action at the A.H.P. H. Wyckoff
Gay Organizing at A.H.P. A. Eschbach

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Special Issue: Power
Power Sources Hogie Wyckoff
Women's Sexual Power—A First Step Carmen Kerr
The Power of Madness Pam Prigge
Power Plays in the Mental Hospital Joan Sayre
The Power of Opinion Guy
Abuses of Parental Power liv
Power: Part II Claude Steiner
Racist Misuse of Sensitivity Training Tom Greening
State of the Movement: Mabel Dodge Brigade
A View from the Underground Madeleine Tress
Rape, Class and Racism

Issue #14 Spring 1976
Special Issue: Food & Health
Our Food, Our Minds B. Lamont
Politics of Food J. Springfield
Bioenergetic Self Help L. Anne/P. Hanrahan
Women's Bodywork Hera Collective
Thorazine D. Springer
Health and Fat Awareness Aldebaran
Mad or Mad—The Meaning of Anger K. Christoph
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Forum on Food and Health B. Spock



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Teaching Kids to Solve Their Problems Jay
Anger, My Daughter and Me R. Christoph
The Little Red Schoolbook Hansen/Jensen
Occupational Health and Alienated Labor Huebner
The Rights of People Who are Blind H. Wyckoff
Effeminacy D. Porter
What's Going Down on Stephen's Farm B. Dodson
Midwest Conference IRT Collective

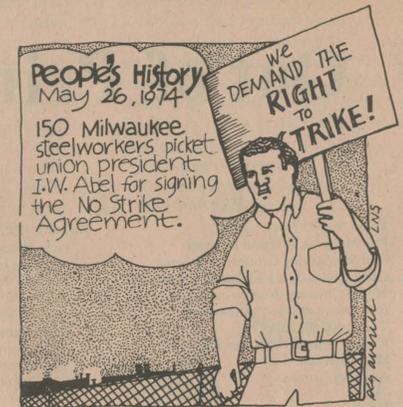
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Men's Liberation Jack Nichols
Men's Sexuality Michael Singer
Listening to Your Body Bob Schwebel
Working Cooperatively Claude Steiner
Reclaiming Mysticism Bruce Dodson
Rape Poem Marge Piercy
Against Our Will (Book Review) Claude Steiner
Women Loving (Book Review) Mary Waldner

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Clockwork Murder Walla Walla Brothers
Escaping a White Collar Bruce Dodson
Cooperative Work Meetings Claude Steiner
EST and Powerlessness Michael Lerner
Letter to My Grandmother Jenny Donald
Racism Sara Winter
Cooperative Meetings Claude Steiner
Physically Different Women Kelly/Stern

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Me & My Body Hogie Wyckoff
Emotions & the Left Judy Henderson
We Are All Outlaws Claude Steiner
Making Better Love Sara Winter
Therapy & Capitalism Carol Wolman
New Fatherland Anthony Eschbach
Politics of Sexual Freedom English/Ehrenreich
Trashing the Stroke Economy Bob Schwebel

Issue #19 Summer 1977
Counter-Hegemony Joy Aaronson/
and Radical Psychiatry Enid Klauber
Therapy and Revolutionary Change Boggs/Caspary
Left Turn at Echo Park Mona Field
Class Anger Mary Therese Riccio
Letter from Menninger's Robert Gross
The Principles Revised Claude Steiner
Loving Cooperative Struggle Hogie Wyckoff
The Politics of Psychoanalysis Jeffrey Galper
Cuckoo's Nest Continued Lani Silver/Elyse Eisenberg

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Feminism for Men: Part I Claude Steiner
Thoughts on Sex Shierry M. Weber
Monster Dan Kalleher
Alternative Pig Bruce Dodson
Can Therapy Be Radical? Terry Kupers
Political Psychology Phil Brown
A Funny Thing Happened Dan Kalleher
Open Letter—Another Perspective Kan Mazlen
Solving Women's Problems (Book Review) Mary Selkirk



Issue #21 Winter 1978
Special Issue: Healing
Cooperative Healing Darca Nicholson
Woman as Healer Susan Mathes
Getting in Touch Jack Ceder
Healing Glaucoma Dave Koven
Loving My Body Jude LaBarre
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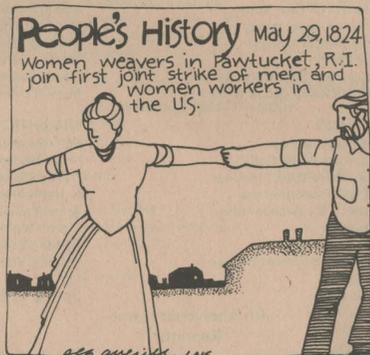
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Issue #8 Special Issue: Cooperation Better Meetings Intimate Cooperation Head, Heart & Guts Criticism/Self-Criticism Competition vs. Cooperation Alternative Business	Fall 1974 R. Solomon S. Winter H. Wyckoff V. Legion M. Ellinger M. Votichenko
Issue #9 Special Section on Sex and the Left Therapy and Capitalism Feminism Sex Therapy Men's Sexual Oppression Gay Love New Fatherhood Emotions and the Left Expanding Shrink Women's Sex Fantasies Making Better Love Xmas Blues	Winter 1975 C. Wolman C. Kerr S. Winter D. Nicholson Anthony J. Henderson C. Steiner D. Nicholson S. Winter H. Wyckoff
Issue #27 A Manual on Cooperation Equalizing Power with My Children	Fall 1979 C. Steiner O. Reggin

Letters

Constructive Criticism in Dutch

Dear Friends,

In our radical therapy groups we want to use the little book *Constructive Criticism*. We made a new step and wanted to translate the little book into Dutch. If other people from Holland ask you for permission to translate *Constructive Criticism*, give them my address.

Friendly, Sincerely,
Agnes Verheggen
Athlonestraat 8
Nynegen, Holland

In The Field

Hello Fine People,

I want you to know that I love and appreciate what you are doing and the really excellent right-on reading material. I am hungry to read more about (your style) cooperation.

I have been a closet radical therapist for years in the system. I am busy here doing TA therapy and teaching managers in local industry at night as much as I can and dare to about loving cooperative relationships. I see that they are as exploited and overworked and discounted as the people they manage. And it's outside their awareness. I am subtle and quiet about this considering that I live in the heavy Bible Belt. Folks here are very tabooed against opening up about their Natural Child feelings except when they get very drunk and then there is often violence. I see that as I teach these folks, I love them (their Natural Child). I see then that with an invitation to be open, they struggle — awkwardly at times, to share their feelings in class about who they are. An ever-watching Critical Parent must be soothed by me and others in class — a Pig Parent that I feel could pounce on me if I really let them know where my head is at — in terms of community especially. So it's like spoon-feeding realness to people about how it's okay to have feelings and intuition and fun and be honest. All the while, the giant Pig Parent is watching me do this to the internal Child of these managers. It's a process of seducing that Parent into listening to me, inviting that Pig Parent to

listen to its own Natural Child, and persuading that Pig Parent so gently that I mean well and that I am not the devil. As I tickle that Pig Parent with my Free Child-Nurturing Parent combo, I do a dance. And I invite that scared Pig Parent to dance with me. If I can convince that Pig that I am on his/her side, that is, acting in the service of the survival of the person, the Natural Child, then we can hug, just briefly. The Pig has given me permission to enter under the skin. All of this is or must be done at an ulterior level, along with the words. The Pig must first be recognized for its strength and status and appreciated because at the heart of every Pig Parent is the desire to protect the Natural Child, regardless of how perverted that may get. The Pig in the folks I work with is too powerful for me to attack head on. I first develop a cooperative relationship with that Pig. And I thank you all muchly, Hogie and Claude, for the info I've gotten.

I LOVE the title ISSUES IN COOPERATIVE POWER definitely. I am developing a great network of friends and radical loving folks. Will you turn me on to anyone in my area who is similar in values and thoughts and feelings?
Joy and Energy,

John Iacovini
AOP Mental Health Center
200 McGee Road
Anderson, SC 29621

Feedback

Dear Friends,

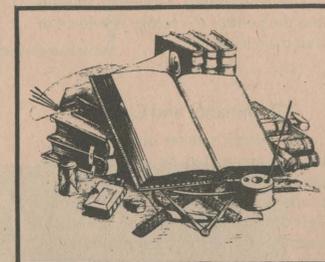
It was ten years ago in October that I started training with Brian Allen at the Old Free U. (bioenergetic grunts coming from the next room). Many changes down the road for me, but my respect for the Radical Psychiatry vision and practice has not diminished — rather it has been clarified and increased.

I was glad to get your communication and hear what your ideas are for the future. I realize that it is time for a change in order to reach a large enough audience to provide a sustaining basis for publication. And I recognize and appreciate the value of your experience and projected focus upon non-repressive cooperation skills for groups in the community.

I would like to give you support, however, to retain an explicit connection to a general radical political critique. The great failure of the anti-nuke movement, in my mind, is to draw in the

widest range of opposition and to retain a clear systemic broad political critique. I do agree that "radical therapy" is no longer an issue or name that enough people will hear and listen to. But the issue is still the internalized Pig, and I don't think you can afford (this is my Parent) to fail to make the larger connection explicit.

In love and support,
Power to your good work,
Ken Mazlen
Saugerties, NY



Control Power

Dear Friends,

I have been reading "Feminism for Men" by Claude Steiner in *Changing Men* newspaper from the Men's Resource Center in Portland.

I would like to encourage you and Claude Steiner in particular to write more about the concept of control power. This is a breakthrough concept. For many years now, the "men's movement" has attempted to organize men around guilt and the slogan "give up power". This error is particularly ludicrous with respect to third world and working class men, but it is an error for all men. The error comes from not recognizing that there is more than one kind of power. While all men need to surrender control power, as do "white" people with respect to the third world and adults with respect to children, etc., most, if not all men, need to seize a different kind of power—autonomy. We all, men and women, need to seize control of our own lives, not other people's. Your concept of control power is helping to make the distinction clearer, and thus advancing the cause of liberation for all of us.

Thanks,
Bob Shurtliff
San Francisco, CA

FEMINISM & NUCLEAR POWER

Feminist Anti-nuclear Task Force Lansing Area MOBE

Two of the most visible and vocal movements in the county today are the feminist movement and the anti-nuclear movement. The very survival of the planet may depend on the cooperation between these movements.

The relationship between feminism and the politics of ecology is evident in four main issues:

Dominance and Control

Our energy sources and our energy use are dominated by an elite of corporate owners and executives who put profit before ordinary people's needs. This dominance extends to third world countries through nuclear proliferation and weapons used to protect those corporate interests. The greed of the energy monopolies in their quest for uranium is especially oppressive to Native Americans and the African nation of Zaire where large amounts of that element are located.

Safety and economics aside, the no-nuke struggle is basically the efforts of ordinary people to take control of energy policy.

Attitudes that celebrate men's domination of the environment are also challenged by the feminist movement. History shows how the development of male supremacist and homophobic attitudes in society parallel the destruction of nature-worshipping matriarchal religions. In other words, the pattern of dominance of men over women in human relations has its precise analogue in the development of patriarchal attitudes toward nature.

Resistance to male dominance on both an interpersonal and societal level is integral to feminist tradition: women realize that there can be no liberation for them (or a solution to nuclear crisis) within a society whose fundamental mode of relationship is one of domination. Feminists are challenging males who control their bodies and their reproduction. Lesbians are challenging heterosexual privilege, midwives are challenging male medicine, witches are challenging the patriarchal church.

Both the women's movement and anti-nuke movement dream of futures in which people take back power at its source — within us individually and collectively in equal respect for the common good.

Nukes and Economics

More than a trillion dollars are scheduled to be invested in nuclear power over the next 25 years. Nuclear power is a system so expensive that it starves all other parts of the economy, resulting in unemployment and inflation. Money invested in nukes creates fewer jobs at greater cost than almost any other type of investment. And — these jobs are primarily highly skilled jobs requiring technical training generally unattainable to women/people of color/poor people. Considering that 2 out of 3 persons living in poverty are women, and considering that the first services to be cut are those most needed by women — day care, job training, health care, rape centers, battered women shelters, women centers... — the warped priority of nuclear power has a devastating effect on women's lives. Women of color suffer even more, and lesbians suffer particular discrimination at all levels.

Beyond unemployment and under-employment of women, it is interesting to note that women constitute only 6% of the scientists and engineers in this country. There are still fewer jobs, fewer grants, lower salaries, and less recognition for women in scientific work than for men with similar training and experience. This is ironic in light of the fact that women have historically created appropriate technologies — food gathering and preservation, shelter building, clothing production, and healing.

The health hazard issue encompasses worker safety, radiation exposure, generations suffering from radiation-induced cancer, and 5 million people who could be killed by a major nuclear accident.

In spite of the massive damage that would be inflicted by a nuclear catastrophe, a pool of insurance company and government monies will provide only a miniscule amount of damage

coverage, with most of that coming from taxpayer's money. People cannot buy insurance to cover their health or their homes — the insurance companies will not sell it.

Women, as childbearer and primary childraisers, must bear the brunt of the genetic hazards to children and our reproductive organs. Who must give birth to deformed children? Who will have major responsibility for the care of the sick, the damaged, the terminally ill? For in times of disaster, it is women who traditionally must "clean up the mess".

Violence

This is the fourth issue our movements have in common. While the no-nuke movement deals with a state of impending crisis, we must remember that women deal with crisis and survival each day of our lives just walking the streets. From the earth to the rape of our bodies, we must radically change the power structure that works to destroy us. There is one realm in which women are equal to men — radiation-caused cancer and annihilation from nuclear weapons do not discriminate on the basis of sex. The nuke issue underscores the horrible fact that women are equal in death, but not in the power and in the means to choose life.

Too often women have been asked to give up their priorities when working with men in coalition. We've heard it before — women, wait your turn — after the war, after the revolution, after the energy crisis. None of us can afford to wait any longer. This time it must be different. Our movements must work in concert integrating each other's priorities without sacrificing one set for another. If we cooperate, the potential to create a non-sexist, ecologically sound future is enormous. If we fail to work together, the beneficiaries will be the male interests that now dominate us all.

This article was written from speeches we gave at Michigan anti-nuke marches in the past several months. We welcome your comments, suggestions, and criticism.

Some information used in this paper came from these sources:

Speaking Out, A. Young.
Women and Appropriate Technology, Judy Smith.
Seabrook Songbook, Ann Ferguson, Clamshell Alliance.
Workbook on Nuclear Power, Cultural Worker.
Women and Peace, Josephine Rubin.
Women and World Order, Patricia Mische.

For further information contact:

Feminist Anti-nuke Task Force of the Mobilization for Survival
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East Lansing, MI 48823

