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(1) the removal of the means by which men and their compradors economically benefit from patriarchy nationally and internationally through the transition to an economy based on the satisfaction of human need rather than profit (2) careful centralised oversight of gender ratios in employment sectors (3) careful centralised oversight of any pay disparities between genders

Ideological reform

(1) the introduction of a proletarian feminist curriculum at all school levels (2) mandatory education classes on proletarian feminism for the rest of the populace (3) ideological oversight in the "sciences" and other scholastic institutions (4) the creation of an almost entirely new and revolutionary culture

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Objectification

(1) the outlawing of pornography, pornographic-like media, and media which promotes harmful body norms (2) the destruction of the eroticisation of dominance and power

Sexual health

(1) free and trivially accessible birth control (2) free and trivially accessible trans healthcare (3) comprehensive sexual education (4) the promotion of homosexuality

Children

(1) mandatory paternal and maternal leave (2) comprehensive and free childcare (3) the promotion of the independence of children (no-questions-asked and free housing for those wishing to escape abusive parents; less rigid schooling; etc)

Family

(1) the abolition of marriage and any other legal distinctions between different types of relationships (2) the abolition of the family and the transition to a collective life where everyone in the neighbourhood is considered a parent of every local child (as under early 'primitive communist' societies)
(3) the introduction of wages for housework as a transitional program, and the eventual transformation of housework from a private task into a collective task (e.g. communal dining and food preparation, like in the People's Communes of revolutionary China; rotation-based housework teams)

Generally

(1) the fighting of all mutually-supporting systems of chauvinism and exploitation (2) the eventual and almost unrecognisable destruction of society and the creation of a new one in the ashes of the old

Additionally, the mere fact of the proletariat seizing state power in a nation has considerable international consequences. It strengthens revolutionary (anti-patriarchal) forces around the world, and weakens (patriarchal) imperialism.

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