

Working Paper 291

RADICAL GEOGRAPHY:
A Research Bibliography

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Erratum: The reference for Carney (1976) which appears in Section 14 on page 38, should appear in Section 13 on page 35.

INTRODUCTION

This bibliography is the issue of an exhausting (but certainly not exhaustive) literature search in the course of a personal research project. It stems from an initial lack of knowledge of, but general interest in, the various forms of 'radical' geography which emerged during the seventies. The first task was, therefore, to develop a reasonable comprehension of concepts which were alien to me at that time. The only acceptable method of approaching the problem was to be as catholic as possible in my reading. It was therefore possible to construct a lengthy bibliography, which is presented here in the hope that it will be of some use to anyone grappling with the general problem of radical analysis and with radical approaches to specific problems of interest to human geographers.

In compiling such a bibliography four major problems became apparent. Firstly, there is the general problem of what we mean by 'radical geography'. This is to say nothing of that perennial enigma, 'what is geography?'. I have no intention of entering the debate on this theme but rather I have presented literature which I believe will be of interest not only to 'geographers' but also to other social scientists particularly those working with an urban problematic.

The implicit definition of 'radical' in this bibliography rests upon two main criteria. Firstly, 'radical' geography seeks to understand and *change* its real world subject matter. Secondly, 'radical' geography uses a paradigm (or, rather, uses paradigms) substantially different from the 'established' geography of the sixties and before. Admittedly, these two criteria form a weak definition of what we mean by radical geography, but they do provide a broad basis for the identification of relevant material.

The obvious consequence of this broad definition is that a great variety of approaches are included under the title of 'radical'. I have also included many references which could hardly be called 'radical' and whose authors may take exception to being labelled as 'radical'. However, many such articles take radical geography as their subject matter and are worthy of inclusion because of their contribution to the 'radical' debate.

The second major problem, related to the first, is that many of the references incorporated here cross the traditional disciplinary boundaries. Geography has always been something of a mongrel subject using a variety

of methods and concepts developed in other disciplines. Radical Geography is no exception. Indeed, the need to break down interdisciplinary barriers is often stressed by radical social scientists. As a consequence of this problem, the material incorporated in this bibliography encompasses a wide range of the traditionally defined disciplines such as sociology (including authors such as Castells and Pickvance), history (eg. E.P. Thompson), and philosophy (eg. Althusser) as well as geography.

Thirdly, it is difficult to classify the material incorporated in radical geography particularly in view of the holistic approach adopted by many radicals. Hence, the classification used in this bibliography is, for the most part, artificial. Works are classified by the main emphasis of their subject matter.

Finally, it follows from these problems that there is a vast amount of literature which may be incorporated within the scope of this bibliography. It would be impossible to compile a complete bibliography of radical geography but I hope that the material presented here is sufficiently wide-reading that it will, at least, provide a solid base for the reader. At the same time, I recognise that there is a certain bias in this collection - a bias which results from my own personal interests. The subject matter is particularly biased towards 'urban' geography and towards 'Marxist' perspectives. I hope that this bias is not too overwhelming. I hope also that the omissions are not too serious and I would welcome any additional material which could be supplied for future reference.

THE CLASSIFIED BIBLIOGRAPHY

The references have been classified under fourteen headings. It would be useful to incorporate a critical review of all the literature under each heading but such an exercise is beyond the intentions of this bibliography. Rather a brief note on the range of the literature and an indication of the most useful references are given.

References which fall under the scope of more than one section are included in all of those sections. I have, however, endeavoured to keep cross-references and repetition at a minimum. Cross-references are given by the number of other sections in parentheses after each reference.

The fourteen sections are:

- (1) Marxism (General)
- (2) Marxist economics
- (3) Marxist philosophy
- (4) Class
- (5) Power and the state
- (6) Marxist urban analysis (General)
- (7) Urbanism and the urbanisation process
- (8) Planning and redevelopment
- (9) Minorities and social inequalities
- (10) Housing
- (11) Transport
- (12) Urban finance
- (13) Regional and uneven development
- (14) The philosophy of geography

1. MARXISM (General)

If a thorough understanding of Marxism is to be developed by any student or researcher then it is essential that a good knowledge is gained of the works of Marx himself. Marx is not the most easily read author and works such as *Capital* would prove difficult (if not impossible) for anyone taking a passing interest in Marxism. The dilemma which results from the essential content but difficult nature of Marx's work is one which must be overcome by anyone who intends to develop a deeper interest in radical geography.

At the same time, there are many other important writers from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. These include Engels, Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Luxemburg, Lukacs, Gramsci and Mao. I have not attempted to list fully the works of these writers but, rather, the reader is referred to David McLellan's *Marxism after Marx* (McLellan, 1979) as an excellent source of references for these authors.

Several periodicals are worthy of regular consultation. Amongst these are:

Capital and Class (formerly *Bulletin of the Conference of Socialist Economists*)

Critique

Economy and Society

Kapitalistate

Marxism Today

New Left Review

Politics and Society

Radical Philosophy

The Socialist Register

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*Marx's works are listed in chronological order of writing or original publication. Only one edition is cited.

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2. MARXIST ECONOMICS

I have presented here a *selection* of references which are strongly economic in their content. The selection given may be used as a basis for further reading and is in no way a complete list of references, for the volume of Marxist economic literature is enormous.

Two types of references are included: firstly, there are those which present a general view of Marxian or Marxist economics as a whole (see, for example, Mandel, 1968, 1975). Secondly, there are those which take as their content a particular theme or concept. For example, Burgess and Webb (1974), Kay (1976) and King (1975) are all concerned with the falling rate of profit.

It should be noted that *all* Marxist literature will make reference to some aspects of Marxist economic theory.

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4. CLASS

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5. POWER AND THE STATE

The problems of the state and of the power structure in capitalist society are arguably the most controversial issues of Marxist Science. The debate between Miliband and Poulantzas in the early seventies bears witness to this fact (see Miliband, 1972, 1973a, 1973b, 1974; Poulantzas, 1973a, 1974; and Poulantzas and Miliband, 1973). The recent publication of several articles from the "German derivation debate" has added much to the arguments (see Holloway and Picciotto, 1978). It must be noted that power (both economic and political) is a class issue and many of the references in section 4 are also relevant here.

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8. PLANNING AND REDEVELOPMENT

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9. MINORITIES AND SOCIAL INEQUALITIES

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10. HOUSING

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11. TRANSPORT

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12. URBAN FINANCE

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13. REGIONAL AND UNEVEN DEVELOPMENT

An important aspect of Marxist economic analysis is the thesis that capitalist development is spatially differentiated in a way which reflects the inequalities of capitalist economic development. This is true at both a national scale (regional inequalities - see for example Massey, 1974, Holland, 1976) and at an international scale (imperialism 'the highest form of capitalism' - see, for example Amin, 1977).

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