Scope

Historical Materialism (HIMA) is an interdisciplinary journal dedicated to exploring and developing the critical and explanatory potential of Marxist theory. The journal started as a project at the London School of Economics from 1995 to 1998. The advisory editorial board comprises many leading Marxists, including Robert Brenner, Maurice Godelier, Michael Lebowitz, Justin Rosenberg, Ellen Meiksins Wood and others. Marxism has manifested itself in the late 1990s from the pages of The Financial Times to new work by Fredric Jameson, Terry Eagleton and David Harvey. Unburdened by pre-1989 ideological baggage, Historical Materialism stands at the edge of a vibrant intellectual current, publishing a new generation of Marxist thinkers and scholars.

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Please submit essays preferably in Word (.doc) and RTF. If they are unavailable, please send the piece in another (named) word processor format but include Text and RTF formats if at all possible. If you have to provide mathematical proof for your arguments, please do so in an appendix. Otherwise, graphs and figures can be inserted in the main text. We ask that all authors subscribe to the journal and encourage other individuals and institutions to subscribe.

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Font
All articles should be in Arial font, 14 point and double-spaced (Arial, 10 point and single-spaced for footnotes).

Manuscript Structure
Authors should please include your postal address and, where possible, fax number and e-mail address. The article should be presented in the following form:

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Author name
Affiliation
Instructions for Authors

Abstract
Keywords
Main text
References
Appendix

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Please include a short abstract of no more than 150 words as well as up to six or seven keywords.

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We strongly recommend that your essay be broken up into parts, marked by sub-titles (numbered or not), which can be further broken up into sub-parts which can be marked by sub-sub-titles. Sub-titles should be in bold, ranged left and in sentence case (i.e. only the first letter of the sub-title should be capitalised, except for exceptions referred to above). They should be separated from the preceding text by two paragraph spaces and from the succeeding text by one paragraph space, e.g.:

Towards a definition of the problem

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Young Marx’s relationship to Feuerbach

Abbreviations
Please avoid abbreviations of the type e.g., i.e., etc., when possible and choose rather constructions of the type ‘for example’, ‘for instance’, ‘that is’, ‘namely’, ‘in other words’, ‘and so on’, ‘and so forth’. Full points after abbreviations: e.g., ed., pp., cms. and after contractions: yds., edn. except the following: Mr, Mrs, Miss, Ms, Dr and St

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Acronyms should be capitalised but should not be separated by dots (unless they appear so in a citation), for example: NATO, USA, CPGB.
Bibliography
A bibliography should be placed at the end of the text containing all sources cited in alphabetical and chronological order. Book titles are to be italicised; article titles from journals or edited volumes should be placed in 'single quotation marks', while the journal/volume from which it is taken should be listed in italics.

To distinguish different series of a journal from each other (for example, with New Left Review), please put the series number as a large Roman numeral, followed by the volume and issue number:


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In the bibliography, books cited which are reprints of earlier works should have the original publication date included in square brackets after the date of the edition cited. In footnotes, however, only the later edition's date should be given.

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If two or more pages are cited, we have pp. x–y. Please note that there is no space between number and n-dash. Ranges of pages (or years, or any other series of numbers) are cited as said. Not pp. 65–68, but pp. 65–8 (not ‘sixty-five to sixty-eight’ but ‘sixty-five to -eight’). Therefore, not pp. 112–3, but pp. 112–13.

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In giving references to a page and those following, ‘pp. 56ff.’ is the style to be used, rather than ‘p. 56 ff.,’ or ‘pp. 56ff,’ or other variants.

If you are citing a chapter from a book (collectively authored or single-authored) or from an annual publication (for example, Socialist Register) there is no need to provide the page range. In the latter case, it should be treated as a collectively authored book, with the editors listed in the normal manner.

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And, in the bibliography:
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Instructions for Authors

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full stops after the ‘p’ before page numbers, followed by a space before the number; full stops at the ends
of footnotes and references: no line between items in bibliographies.

References
Blackbourn, David and Geoff Eley 1984, The Peculiarities of German History: Bourgeois Society and Politics
in Nineteenth-Century Germany, Oxford: Oxford University Press.
Bonefeld, Werner and John Holloway (eds.) 1991, Post-Fordism and Social Form: A Marxist Debate on the
94.
Burnham, Peter 1995, ‘Capital, Crisis and the International State System’ in Global Capital, National State
Engels, Friedrich 1877 [1847], Anti-Dühring in Marx and Engels Collected Works Volume 25, Moscow:
Progress Publishers.
399–423.
Instructions for Authors

Capitalisation
Capital letters should generally be avoided with nouns unless they are derived from proper names (Marxism, Leninist) or refer to titles (Communist Party, the Bavarian Republic of Workers' Councils, the Nazis). In the case of ‘communist/communism’, socialist/socialism’, ‘social-democratic/social democracy’, they should be kept in lower case if they refer to broad movements and currents of thought that might include a wide range of parties, institutions and so forth. However, when they refer to specific parties (the Italian Socialist Party, Russian Communism, the German Social-Democratic Party, etc.), they should be capitalised.

Dates and Figures
6 September 1972.
‘Nineteenth century’ (or ‘nineteenth-century’ when used as an adjective). Please avoid ‘19th century.’
Do not use apostrophes when referring to decades: 1930s, and not 1930’s.
Numbers from one to nine (and first to ninth) spelt out, from 10 to 999,999 in figures if there is heavy use of figures in the text. Otherwise spell out. Then 1 million, 2.7 million, etc.
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When words are omitted, there is a space, three dots, followed by a space.

Original:
Johnson, building on the work of Raymond Aron, provides a neo-Durkheimian view of the homogenising effects of international society. This is problematic, and no alternative is considered.

After Ellipses:
Johnson … provides a neo-Durkheimian view of … international society. This is problematic and no alternative is considered.

If the words omitted go over the end of a sentence, the following word must be capitalised to point out that a new sentence has started. If it is not the words that started the new sentence in the original, a capital must be provided in square brackets. Moreover, an extra dot must be added.

Original:
Johnson, building on the work of Raymond Aron, provides a neo-Durkheimian view of the homogenising effects of international society. This is problematic, and no alternative is considered.

After Ellipses:
Johnson … provides a neo-Durkheimian view. … [N]o alternative is considered.

Or: Johnson … provides a neo-Durkheimian view. … [N]o alternative is considered.

NB: If ‘dot–dot–dot’ is actually used for dramatic effect then it is closed up on the left.
Whatever they say...

Footnotes
The journal uses an author/date/page system in footnotes (with fuller references in bibliographies).
Footnotes should be used both to cite sources and to make any brief comments not deemed appropriate for the main text. The only exception to the rule that all quotations are footnoted is in reviews, which are discussed below.

All footnotes should spell out author/date/page *in full*: op. cit., ibid., loc. cit. and similar are not generally used (ibid. is only used when the following reference is *exactly the same* (author, date and page reference) as the previous reference).

Where a footnote refers to more than one page reference, the style be ‘pp. 45, 87’ or ‘pp. 45, 87, 103, 156’. If there are several references to different authors or works with page references, each one should be separated by a semi-colon: ‘Burke 1973, p. 13; Andrews 1990, pp. 24, 52 90; Marx 1973, p. 12.’

Where a footnote refers to a note, whether in a work cited or a note to the author’s present text, the style should be ‘p. 53, n. 124’ rather than ‘p. 53 n. 124’ or ‘p. 53, note 124’.

Footnotes come after any punctuation.

...as has been argued elsewhere.7 This is the basis...

Not:

...as has been argued elsewhere7. This is the basis...

Footnote examples:

1 Brewer 1980, p. 88.
2 Brewer 1980, p. 89.
5 Vilar 1976, p. 67.

Quotations

Quotations of up to two sentences in length should be included in the main text, enclosed within ‘single quotation marks’. Quotations over this length should be given a separate paragraph. This paragraph should not be italicised, and should be indented with wider margins than the main essay. The paragraph should be separated from the main text by a one-line space above and below the quotation. The indented paragraph should not be in quotation marks. Quotations *within* the quotation should be in ‘single quotes’.

That Bowden’s partial severing of the unity of theory and praxis complements his material/social dichotomy is clear from his response to the following observation by Minton:

In Marx’s terms, it is not labour which is ‘the source of all wealth’. Nature is, he claims, ‘just as much the source of use values’, which is the material of wealth. Labour is a manifestation of a natural force, after all.32

Bowden’s apparent dismissal of the implicit argument in this quote is quite unsatisfactory and must be rejected.
If the main quotation is shorter and is included in the main text within single quotation marks, quotations within it should have “double quotation marks”.

Minton is quite clear that “[i]n Marx’s terms, it is not labour which is “the source of all wealth”.

Bowden’s response to this is inadequate.

If an article contains a quotation the original of which breaks any of our style rules, the original style is retained within the quotation.

**Punctuation, N-dashes and Hyphenation**

When an abbreviated word comes at the end of a sentence, there is only one full stop.

> ... in the European countries, France, Italy, etc.

*Not:* ... France, Italy, etc..

Use hyphens only for hyphenated words.

When dashes are used as semi-parentheses, then it is text/space/n-dash/space/text.

> Whatever the notion – and Lacan is unclear on this – we cannot ...

N-dashes used also for dates when they mean ‘from x date to y date’, the same rules as for page numbers (i.e., as it is said). When used in this way, they are closed up.

1948–9

Compound nouns are hyphenated in the journal: surplus-value, labour-power, value-form, etc.

Also hyphenated are compound adjectival constructions, e.g.: classical-Marxist, social-democratic, revolutionary-socialist. However, please note that, in the adjective+noun construction, they are not hyphenated, e.g.: classical Marxism, social democracy, revolutionary socialism.

**Reviews**

Within a review, page references for the book or books being reviewed should not be in footnotes, but should be in brackets within the main body of the text after any quotations. The full publication details should be listed at the beginning of the review, with the format title/author/place: publisher, year. All quotes from any other sources than the book(s) under review should be footnoted, however, and a full bibliography should be included as for other articles (see rules above).

*Review title:*

*Cuba Libre*

Peter Marshall

Boston: Faber and Faber, 1987

*Reference:*

> ... Marshall claims that ‘regular troops were no longer ... a pool of labour’ (pp. 83-4).
Publication

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