

bearing on the Russian situation, declared nationalism part of bourgeois ideology and as such not compatible with Socialism. Jewish Socialists, especially those in the *Bund*, developed a more interesting view of nationalism, which was also based on a Marxist analysis, and inspired by Karl Renner. They incorporated this view in their ideology and ideas on party organization. There is an account of the policies of Lenin and the Mensheviks with regard to the *Bund* during the revolution of 1905-07. In the context of the discussions between the *Bund* and the Social Democrats Dr Heller presents an analysis of the opinions of the Social Revolutionaries and the Jewish Socialist Workers' Party concerning nationalism (and Zionism). He gives a good insight into the inability of the Russian Socialists (and to a certain degree the Second International in general) to cope with nationalism, but for an explanation he only points to the gap between their goals and the historical situation in Russia.

STITES, RICHARD. *The Women's Liberation Movement in Russia. Feminism, Nihilism, and Bolshevism 1860-1930*. Princeton University Press, Princeton 1978. xxi, 464 pp. Ill. \$ 37.50. (Paper: \$ 12.50.)

Starting with a section on the gentry woman and her world, Dr Stites presents a broad and well-documented account of women and the women's movement in Russia. The specific setting of this movement is brought out in proper relief, for instance as it found expression in the participation of women in the revolutionary movement. At the same time the strained relations of the feminists and the suffragettes with the Bolsheviks and other champions of social revolution are given due attention. There is a separate chapter on the "sexual" revolutionists (Kollontaj etc.) and the subsequent reaction. The volume, on which the author has worked for more than ten years, is a pioneering contribution to social history.

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