

For a Free Palestine and a Libertarian Socialist World

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After 77 years since the beginning of the Nakba, we could say that we are at the most critical point of the Palestinian people's apartheid. Images of genocide and the lack of political perspectives have reignited debate within international political institutions, which, after years of passivity and complicity, are beginning to react—late and superficially, as always.

The colonial ambitions of the Western political bloc are increasingly difficult to justify in the face of the brutality of the genocide. The institutional left seeks to conceal the capitalist interests that underlie its discourse through empty politics and rhetoric—such as the approval of the latest Royal Decree or the false aid offered to the Flotilla.

In the face of state inaction, acts of solidarity with the Palestinian people outside the institutional framework have become a hopeful normality—from the Flotilla to Gaza, currently intercepted by Israeli navy vessels, to the multiple boycott actions during the cycling tour, a boycott that has led state apparatuses to call for Israel's withdrawal from various international events.

These actions have demonstrated that defending our interests as a class can only be achieved through organization and direct action from the ground up.

However, this popular organization has been submerged under the logics of activism, which encompass an amalgam of political discourses that remain on the surface and fail to address the structural causes of the problem.

We do not seek to delegitimize these actions; our intention is to highlight and forge fundamental political axes that help us navigate the media and discursive chaos, allowing us to maintain a critical, radical, and anti-capitalist perspective.

Fundamental Political Axes

We must point out the nature of the State of Israel—a colonialist, imperialist, and apartheid state whose ideological foundation is Zionism, a colonial and supremacist ideology.

Its economy is fueled by occupation, while multinational corporations and Western governments profit from this business.

The imperialist, genocidal, colonial, and racist nature is common to the construction of modern states; therefore, we should not be surprised by the complicity and support of the United States or the passivity of the European Union in the face of genocide.

Given this reality, we understand the two-state solution as a trap. The root of the problem lies in the very existence of a state built on dispossession and expulsion. At the same time, we reject the strategic limitations and religious political horizon of Hamas, which offer no emancipatory outcome for the working class, women, or dissidents.

The only viable option we defend is the self-determination of the working class living in Palestine; we support a popular, socialist, and internationalist resistance led by the working class.

We must not forget that the Palestinian struggle is the same struggle faced by the Kurdish, Sahrawi, Indigenous, and many other peoples. Therefore, defending the freedom of the Palestinian people means building an internationalist class solidarity capable of striking at the core of the system—production, trade, armies, and borders.

Strikes, arms blockades, boycotts, and mobilizations are the way forward. Port unions, neighborhood collectives, student and feminist movements must coordinate to strike at the capitalism that sustains Israel.

Only the conscious, organized, and solidary action of the international working class can open the path toward a free Palestine and a libertarian socialist world.

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