

into the foreground unless the various strata that make up the working class are *already* persuaded of their essential unity? And how can this come to pass without the left's active involvement in struggles around issues of immediate and personal concern to people, no matter how "syndicalist" these may be? Weinstein is right in criticizing American Marxists' hunt for a "key sector" of the working class, but his approach has the danger of suggesting that the correct line or the right slogan will do the trick of radicalizing the working class as a whole.

Despite these objections, I find *Ambiguous Legacy* a most valuable antidote to the mechanistic and reductionist tendencies on the left today. As history, it is a useful corrective to works of special pleading from leftists trying to justify one set of past practices at the expense of all others; it also is of far more value than anti-Marxist histories which ignore practice almost totally in order to portray the American left as a way-station for maladjusted intellectuals. Taken properly, his negative portrayal of the left's past should help us ask the right questions about its future. And, although Weinstein may not have the answers to these questions, he's hardly alone in lacking them.

## THE LIMITS OF EDUCATIONAL REFORM

Fred L. Pincus

*The Limits of Educational Reform*, edited by Martin Carnoy and Henry M. Levin. New York: David McKay Co., 1976, 290 pp., \$4.95.

Many people have written books that criticize American education and provide useful information that can be beneficial to those who are trying to understand and do political organizing in the educational sector. Increasing numbers of people have begun to understand that "economic inequality" is a cause rather than a consequence of educational inequality, and some even see that educational problems are rooted in the system of capitalism.

But few offer a Marxist analysis of education.

Consequently, most critiques of education have serious limitations both in their understanding of the educational system and in their suggestions for political action.

*The Limits of Educational Reform*, a collection of articles written by members of the Center for Economic Studies at Stanford University, is just such a book. Although the authors demonstrate that many educational reforms are bound to fail, their "enlightened" structural-functionalist analysis provides the reader with a limited theoretical analysis and a sometimes reactionary set of suggestions for political action.

The authors describe their approach by saying that the educational reforms of the 1960s:

were based upon the assumption that the schools could produce results that were independent of the economic system or that the capitalist system could be made equitable by using schools as the mechanism of equalization and of poverty elimination. . . . In this set of essays we critique a number of these types of reforms and attempt to show how, in each case, it is crucial to understand the role of the reform in the overall context of the economic and social system. . . . Our pervasive theme is that educational reform is limited in its ability to produce social change by the inherent structures of corporate capitalism and because the school system is geared to fulfilling the needs of corporate capitalism rather than changing it."

The authors then apply this formulation to the following reforms: mastery learning, equalization of educational resource allocation, compensatory education, and the attempt to combine the educational process with the world of work. These chapters are the strongest part of the book.

Levin argues, for example, that the attempt by the Supreme Court in the Serrano decision to equalize the amount of money spent on public education in rich and poor districts will not result in educational equality. First, he argues, since the disadvantaged students and their parents have little political power, the school districts will tend to use the added money to relieve the burden on local taxpayers and to raise teachers' salaries; the money will not go into new programs to help the disadvantaged. And second, Levin argues that educational equality cannot exist in the United States since the economy needs people with different amounts of education to enter various jobs in the stratified labor market.

This last point is an example of the authors' major conceptual tool: the correspondence principle.

In brief, this principle suggests that the activities and outcomes of the educational sector correspond to those of the society generally. That is, all educational systems serve their respective societies such that the social, economic, and political relationships of the educational sector will mirror closely those of the society of which they are a part."

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