Marxist Theory of Social Change: A Scientific Interpretation Taslima Akter

Introduction

Marxism is the philosophy of social change. In that sense it can be considered to be a philosophy of praxis. Though Marx did not establish any specific philosophical theory, in his writings he did not simply explain the world but also provided guidelines to change it. The theory of social change is one of the most important theories of Marx's philosophy. He established the theory of social change on the basis of his materialistic conception of history, generally known as 'Historical Materialism'. He enriched eighteenth century materialism with the achievements of Classical German philosophy, especially of Hegel's system, which in its turn had led to the materialism of Feuerbach.

Marx provided the scientific explanation of social change and development. He believes that there are some objective laws by which we can explain social change and development. These laws are universal and independent of man's will. According to Marxism, humans are born and grown up in a specific production system. He participates in the production system and builds production relations for his material needs. On the basis of mode of production and the relation of production, other social relations:i.e.; political, legal, moral, etc. take shape. So, the determining force of social change is the production of material wealth. That is to say, economic activity is the basis of social change and development. In this regard he discusses the very nature of the existing capitalist system which is based on disparity. He analyses relation of production from which surplus production emerges. Surplus production creates surplus values which leads to the ownership of private property. Because of the ownership of private property social inequality arises and class conflict become distinct. Gradually, people become class conscious and as a result class philosophy arises. After certain time, through inevitable revolution capitalist system abolished and a socialist society established.

Marxist Thought About Social change

Pre-Marxist sociologists were divided about the development and change of society. Some of them bring supernatural or divine beings in order to explain social development. On the other hand, many tried to explain social development logically and scientifically by cause-effect relationship.

Karl Marx defended philosophical materialism which has been proved to be the only philosophy consistent and true to all the teachings of natural science. He formulated the materialistic concept of history. Marx and Engels repeatedly explained that every deviation from materialism is erroneous. They introduce 'historical materialism' in The German ideology (1903), which is based on dialectical materialism. Historical materialism is the materialist interpretation of history. According to idealist, the consciousness of man determines their social being. But the main premise of historical materialism is that social consciousness does not determine social being rather social being determines social consciousness. Marx's social theory is revolutionary:

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