

## THE GEOPOLITICS OF LENINISM: REFLECTIONS

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Before 1914, although well known as the leader of Russia's most radical Marxist faction, Lenin never enjoyed the status of a major figure in the Second International. However, the outbreak of World War One changed his international, not to mention, his self image. For a person harboring Lenin's ambitions — it seems clear that since the turn of the century he had visions of himself as the leader of the world revolution<sup>2</sup> — the situation could scarcely have been more propitious. In the face of the very "imperialist" was which,<sup>3</sup> in 1909, Karl Kautsky had predicted would bring on a German revolution, the Marxist elite of all the warring powers, including Germany, had, to Lenin's (delighted?) surprise, surrendered like sheep to the spirit of chauvinism, allowing their proletarian followers to die by the millions in foul trenches.

Surely, Lenin thought, this condition could not endure for too long. Surely the German proletariat, so long the bellwether of European Marxism, was bound to rise, and, there being none other available to act as their leader, Lenin would be happy to oblige. In Germany, Kautsky and most other Social-Democrats had remained silent, only Liebknecht daring to speak up against the war, as far as Lenin knew. In Switzerland, the home of most of the Russian exiles during the war, as Alfred Senn's *The Russian Revolution in Switzerland, 1914-1917* so well depicts, Lenin had at his disposal various cells of Bolsheviks abroad. Although certain members of them often heatedly disagreed with Lenin, on one or another issue, they were, in general, prepared to do his bidding. To his Russian "corps" Lenin soon added a small company of young Swiss left socialists, all in all giving Lenin an apparatus that he could count upon. Aside from that he continued to publish the Bolshevik Central Organ, *Sotsial-Demokrat*, and since all important Russian Bolsheviks had been arrested or driven underground or abroad, Lenin, in effect, became the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party, with the power to publish exactly what he wished and to maneuver as he saw fit.

Proceeding rapidly to shed the mantle of Russian leader for that of the true internationalist,<sup>4</sup> Lenin considered his first priority the task of somehow making contact with the betrayed German workers. Since he had no direct channel, Lenin, in Bern, made every conceivable effort to project his views into Germany through international women's and youth conferences which met in Bern in the spring of 1915 and which were largely dominated by German delegates. However, in each case, his views calling for civil war in each country went against the conference majority. Frustrated, but undaunted, Lenin prepared most meticulously to use his

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