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After taking stock of the present significance of György Lukács’ *History and Class Consciousness*, our guest-editor, Paul Leduc Browne, introduces a five-piece (three articles and two communications) symposium marking the centenary of this masterpiece in Marxist philosophy. Also included are a highly provocative article by Clair Quentin, “Inviting the Vampire In: Value and Thermodynamic Depth,” and James Smethurst’s informative chronicle, “Claudia Jones, the *West Indian Gazette* and Afro-Asian-Caribbean News and the Rise of a New Black Radicalism in the UK and US.”

In our *Communications* section, Michael R. McBrearty indicts the record of the vicious US-led ideological warfare directed against the Soviet Union and Ying Chen offers a sharp response to Julia Lovell’s *Maoism: A Global History*. Book reviews and the Spanish and Chinese versions of the articles’ abstracts close our issue.

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