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critical perspectives on Southern Africa
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We ask contributors to submit two (2) typed copies, following the format (on such issues as references and notes) of articles in this issue of TRANSFORMATION. Whilst the journal will cater for work at any level of abstraction, or detail, a number of criteria will guide the editors in selection of material for inclusion. Articles should aim for academic rigour but also clarify the political implications of the issues discussed. We are concerned not to compete with other South African journals that may cover related ground but in different ways - this will govern our selection principles. All articles will be assessed anonymously by the referees. Contributions should preferably not exceed the following lengths:
Analytical articles: 7 000 words
Debates and review articles: 3 000 words
The views expressed in TRANSFORMATION do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES AND ADDRESS
AT THE BACK OF THIS ISSUE.

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**FOOD SECURITY IN A DEMOCRATIC SOUTH AFRICA**

Land reform in South Africa cannot be confined to the question of individual redistribution. HENRY BERNSTEIN wants to tie social change on the land to the issue of food security, to put the emphasis on democratic struggle and structural reform of institutions rather than on bureaucratic planning based on unreformed structures.

**WOULD SOCIAL HEALTH INSURANCE IMPROVE SOUTH AFRICAN HEALTH CARE? WHAT OTHER MIDDLE INCOME COUNTRIES CAN TEACH US**

MAX BACHMANN argues that, in the light of the crisis of the welfare state internationally the issue of socialised medicine is complicated. He considers ways of improving efficiency and equity through looking carefully at the example of what other [wealthier] developing countries, rather than the most affluent, can teach us in this fundamental area for reconstruction.

**SUBVERSIVE INTENT: A SOCIAL THEORY OF GENDER**

ZARINA MAHARAJ looks at new theoretical approaches to the interaction of women and men as gendered beings. These approaches make a break with the style and content of local feminist debates and import theoretical insights that are new to the South African scene.
The taxi industry is the source of extraordinarily violent conflict as well as dynamic economic growth in the transport sector. MESHACK KHOSA argues that the history, not only of apartheid, but of the contradictory processes unfolding in South African capitalism, is unveiled in a study of this industry.

The inner life of South African universities in a turbulent era have been subjected to very little scrutiny. SIPHO S MASEKO looks at the rise of liberation politics in the UWC student body and why the structural transformation that this seemed to herald was so limited.

Mohammed Adhikari's Let Us Live for Our Children; The Teachers League of South Africa 1913-40 is reviewed by LINDA CHISHOLM.
Editorial

South African history has now turned a new page with the election of a representative government in April 1994. Transformation seeks to cover critically the changes, political, cultural and social, which will follow from this process in forthcoming issues. Moreover, we have a particular interest in understanding transformation as proposed in the Reconstruction and Development Programme of the ANC-led administration. This can follow from the kind of coverage we have long given to issues concerning political economy in South Africa.

However, we wish as well to throw open our pages to wider and perhaps more abstract debates as well, even when they do not necessarily refer to South Africa directly. This is a new policy for us: previously, we have asked contributors to make sure that articles for submission contain specific content related to South Africa or one of the other countries in the region. We have decided, however, that some other kinds of contributions may well be important in widening debates and extending new ideas into the local sphere. It is on this basis that we have accepted Zarina Maharaj's article, 'Subversive Intent: a social theory of gender'. We will be interested to receive potential articles which can be justified as bringing to bear important theoretical issues or debates into our arena, even if indirectly. It is important that the current emphasis in South Africa on policy questions does not silence broader theoretical and critical perspectives.

We will also consider for publication research reports done in the area of policy studies. We believe that there are areas of policy research that may have been done for a single client but that will have wider interest for our readers.

The editors do stress, however, that academic rigour is asked for and that we will continue with our policy of referring all articles to referees.