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political theory of the permanent revolution This book goes back to basics critically analysing and comparing Lenin's and Trotsky's own writings which are cited in their source and inspiration the Russian Revolution of 1905 It is shown that Lenin in October 1917 adopted the perspectives of Permanent Revolution that to finally rid Russia of autocracy and legitimise the peasants seizure of the land the Russian Revolution required the introduction of the dictatorship of the proletariat and the first steps towards the collectivisation of the means of production Those who attack the theory of Permanent Revolution never challenge the correctness of its basic concept that the international socialist revolution could begin in semi feudal Russia Instead in the guise of anti Trotskyism they deny the validity of Lenin's struggle for a socialist revolution in October 1917



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