

# Marxism and the trade unions Part 1: Marx, Engels, Lenin and the British working class

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## 1. Marx and Engels on Trade Unions

Trade unionism as we understand it today really begins to develop with the industrial revolution in Britain and the growth of the industrial working class at the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth century. At this time it was illegal under 1799 Combination Acts. In 1834 the utopian socialist, Robert Owen, initiated the Grand National Consolidated Trades Union, but it discouraged strikes in favour of forming cooperatives and never really took off. Also in 1834 came the famous case of the Tolpuddle Martyrs, agricultural labourers, who were sentenced to transportation for the crime of forming a union.

When Marx and Engels arrived on the scene as communists in the 1840s they found that most radicals, socialists and would be revolutionaries were actually opposed to trade unionism. Looking back in 1869, Marx noted, 'in 1847 when all the political economists and all the socialists concurred on one single point - the condemnation of trade unions - I demonstrated their necessity' and Engels concurred 'Marx's assertion is true of all socialists, with the exception of us two' (In point of fact it was Engels in *The Condition of the English Working Class* in 1844 who first took first took up the cudgels on behalf of unions calling them, 'the military school of the working-men in which they prepare themselves for the great struggle which cannot be avoided... And as schools of war the Unions are unexcelled' Marx followed suit, making the question of 'strikes and combinations' a major issue in *The Poverty of Philosophy* (1847), his polemic against Proudhon (then the leading French 'socialist' who was anti-union):

*'In England, they have not stopped at partial combinations which have no other objective than a passing strike, and which disappear with it. Permanent combinations have been formed, trades unions, which serve as ramparts for the workers in their struggles with the employers. The first attempt of workers to associate among themselves always takes place in the form of combinations... Large-scale industry concentrates in one place a crowd of people unknown to one another. Competition divides their interests. But the maintenance of wages, this common interest which they have against their boss, unites them in a common thought of resistance - combination. Thus combination always has a double aim, that of stopping competition among the workers, so that they can carry on general competition with the capitalist.... in this struggle - a veritable civil war - all the elements necessary for a coming battle unite and develop.'*

After 1850 and the onset of a period of reaction Marx largely withdrew from

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