

the desire for unity does not itself create it: surely there will be contest, perhaps debilitating disagreement, over what constitutes the nature of the 'totality', or the relative significance of production relations to the many varieties of human oppression? Invoking Gramsci hardly resolves the issue. Sanbonmatsu proceeds as if the debates over hegemony in the 1970s and 80s, particularly on the European left (and in Italy in particular), had never occurred. Then, at very least, the tensions between Marxist analyses and democratic politics, the view of totality and the need to crystallize a multiplicity of radical aspirations were laid bare.

Sanbonmatsu tries to end his analysis on a positive note, sketching a 'normative ontology' he calls 'metahumanism': a secular framework that incorporates moral regard for nonhuman animals, too, designed to serve as an ethical foundation to his project of civilizational struggle. But this ambitious picture of unification based on inclusive values of love and empathy, and a striving for a deep 'fullness of being', begins to sound less like the sharpened political mindset of the left activist and more the mystical nonsense that the author began by critiquing so effectively. Paradoxically, in the 'Epilogue' Sanbonmatsu retreats from his quest for totality, accepting that 'the desire to know the whole is an insatiable and destructive desire' (p. 225), and he claims to recognize the inevitably 'imperfect unity' a left strategy will forge. But his needless hostility to contemporary continental theory and his grandiose conception of radical politics as a quest for total spiritual transformation suggest the postmodern Prince will struggle to win his crown.

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