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The Review of the Month in this issue, "Women, Nature, and Capital in the Industrial Revolution," is intended as a contribution to the rapidly growing body of work on social reproduction theory, which represents one of the most remarkable attempts to extend historical materialism in our time, comparable only to the dramatic emergence of ecosocialism. This breakthrough is evident in many recent publications, including Silvia Federici's *Caliban and the Witch* (Autonomedia, 2004) and *Revolution at Point Zero* (PM, 2012), and her essay "Notes on Gender in Marx's Capital" (*Continental Thought and Theory*, October 2017); Lise Vogel's reissued 1983 classic *Marxism and the Oppression of Women* (Haymarket, 2016), with a new introduction by Susan Ferguson and David McNally; Heather A. Brown's *Marx on Gender and the Family* (Haymarket, 2012); and three important collections: Kate Bezanson and Meg Luxton, eds., *Social Reproduction* (McGill-Queens University Press, 2006), Shahrzad Mojab, ed., *Marxism and Feminism* (Zed, 2015), and Tithi Bhattacharya, ed., *Social Reproduction Theory* (Pluto, 2017). Most important from our standpoint are three landmark pieces by Nancy Fraser: "Behind Marx's Hidden Abode" (*New Left Review*, March-April 2014), "Expropriation and Exploitation in Racialized Capitalism" (*Critical Historical Studies*, Spring 2016), and "Crisis of Care?" (in Bhattacharya, ed., *Social Reproduction Theory*).

Social reproduction feminism originated almost half a century ago, with the publication of Margaret Benston's classic article "The Political Economy of Women's Liberation" in the September 1969 issue of *Monthly Review*. Benston argued that "household labor, including child care, constitutes a huge amount of socially necessary labor" upon which commodity production under capitalism is dependent; that such domestic labor is chiefly carried out by women; and that this is the political-economic root of women's oppression in capitalist society. Benston's contribution touched off an intense international debate on the role of

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