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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material -- Introduction: Philosophy, Organization, and the Work of Raya Dunayevskaya -- Prologue: The Dialectic in Philosophy Itself -- Marx's Concept of Organization: From the Silesian Weavers' Uprising to the First Years of the International Workingmen's Association -- The Commune of Paris, 1871: Mass Spontaneity in Action and Thought Fused with the Responsibility of the Revolutionary Intellectual: The Two-War Road Between Marx and the Commune -- The Second International, The German Social Democracy, and Engels after Marx—Organization without Marx's Organization of Thought -- The 1905 Russian Revolution: Mass Proletarian Self-Activity and Its Relation to the Organizational Thought of Marxist Revolutionaries -- The Russian Revolution of 1917 and Beyond: Workers' Forms of Organisation: Lenin and the Bolsheviks -- Out of the Russia Revolution: Legacy and Critique— Luxemburg, Pannekoek, Trotsky -- Organizational Forms from the Spanish Revolution, 1936–37 -- The Hungarian Workers' Councils in the Revolution: A Movement from Practice that is a Form of Theory Prelude: East Germany, 1953 -- Can

“Absolute Knowing” in Hegel’s Phenomenology Speak to a Dialectic of Organization and Philosophy? -- Critique of the Gotha Program: Marx’s Critique of a So-Called Socialist Program; his Projection of Communism; What is its Meaning for Today? -- Lenin and Hegel: The Profound Philosophic Breakthrough that Failed to Encompass Revolutionary Organization -- Hegel’s Critique of the Third Attitude to Objectivity—Its Relation to Organization -- Moments in the Development of Dunayevskaya’s Marxist-Humanism -- Moments in the Development of Dunayevskaya’s Marxist-Humanism -- Bibliography -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

Toward a Dialectic of Philosophy and Organization is an exploration of Hegel’s dialectic and its radical re-creation in Marx’s thought within the context of revolutions and revolutionary organizations in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Does a dialectic in philosophy itself bring forth a dialectic in revolutionary organization? This question is explored via organizational practices in the Paris Commune, the 2nd International, the Russian Revolutions of 1905 and 1917, the Spanish Revolution of 1936-37 and the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, as well as the theoretical-organizational concepts of such thinkers as Lassalle, Lenin, Luxemburg, Trotsky and Pannekoek. “What Philosophic-Organizational Vantage Point Is Needed for Revolutionary Transformation Today?” is examined by engaging the theoretical arguments of a number of thinkers. Among them: Adorno, Dunayevskaya, Hardt and Negri, Holloway, Lebowitz, Lukács, Mészáros and Postone.
