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Nota di contenuto	Front Matter -- Introduction -- Origins and Formation of the 'Tribunist' Current (1900–14) -- Pannekoek and 'Dutch' Marxism in the Second International -- The Dutch Tribunist Current and the First World-War (1914–18) -- The Dutch Left in the Comintern (1919–20) -- Gorter, the KAPD and the Foundation of the Communist Workers' International (1921–7) -- The Group of International Communists: From Left-Communism to Council-Communism -- The Birth of the GIC (1927–33) -- Towards a New Workers' Movement? The Record of Council-Communism (1933–5) -- Towards State-Capitalism: Fascism, Anti-Fascism, Democracy, Stalinism, Popular Fronts and the 'Inevitable War' (1933–9) -- The Dutch Internationalist Communists and the Events in Spain (1936–7) -- From the 'Marx-Lenin-Luxemburg Front' to the Communistenbond Spartacus (1940–42) -- The Communistenbond Spartacus and the Council-Communist Current (1942–68) -- Conclusion -- Works Cited -- Further Reading -- Addresses of Archival Centres -- Acronyms -- Index.
Sommario/riassunto	The Dutch-German Communist Left, represented by the German KAPD-AAUD, the Dutch KAPN and the Bulgarian Communist Workers Party, separated from the Comintern (1921) on questions like electoralism, trade-unionism, united fronts, the one-party state and anti-proletarian

violence. It attracted the ire of Lenin, who wrote his Left Wing Communism, An Infantile Disorder against the Linkskommunismus , while Herman Gorter wrote a famous response in his pamphlet Reply to Lenin . The present volume provides the most substantial history to date of this tendency in the twentieth-century Communist movement. It covers how the Communist left, with the KAPD-AAU, denounced 'party communism' and 'state capitalism' in Russia; how the German left survived after 1933 in the shape of the Dutch GIK and Paul Mattick's councils movement in the USA; and also how the Dutch Communistenbond Spartacus continued to fight after 1942 for the world power of the workers councils, as theorised by Pannekoek in his book Workers' Councils (1946).
