The Women's Committee Against Genocide and The Moncada Library present

A LUTA CONTINUA

The Women's Committee Against Genocide is showing these films as part of the struggle about who is leading the revolutionary movement for women's liberation in the world today. Women of Telecommunications Station #6 is a powerful movie showing Vietnamese women successfully tracking and shooting down U.S. bomber planes. In the 1960s, the Vietnamese waged a sharp struggle with women around the world and particularly in the U.S. to fight U.S. imperialism and to support the Vietnamese Revolution. This struggle, and the struggle of the Black Nation here, laid the basis for the growth of an anti-imperialist women's movement. A Luta Continua is a film about the Mozambican people's war against white supremacy, colonialism, and imperialism. It shows how the waging of people's war liberates and transforms oppressed peoples, and particularly women who struggled to be freedom fighters and to lead in the liberated zones.

The people of Vietnam and Mozambique were victorious, and in the building of new socialist societies women have gained leadership and power. Today, it is the sacrifice and the struggle of the people of Zimbabwe, Puerto Rico, Palestine, and the Black Nation within the U.S. borders that fundamentally challenge the continued existence of imperialism and white supremacy.

In response, the U.S. is preparing for war -- wars of aggression against nations fighting genocide for basic human rights. This preparation for war means the U.S. government is organizing to consolidate white people behind its strategy of maintaining white supremacist domination. Carter is calling for a draft and is actively recruiting white women. This is part of an all-out mobilization for white people to participate in genocide.

Inside this country, war is intensifying against Third World people and is reflected in weakening genocidal conditions of life. The struggle against genocide is being led by the struggle of the Black Nation for human rights and self-determination.

It is in this context that these films are part of the Moncada Library's participation in Black History Month -- the recognition and the celebration of the history and culture of the Black Nation.

Join us for these films and build an anti-imperialist women's movement to defeat imperialism.

childcare suggested donation $3

Speaker & Discussion

Fri., Feb. 22
Moncada Library
434 5th Ave.
(corner of 9th St./Park Slope)
7:30 P.M.

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