

organic rise of a Jewish State, Borochov misleadingly asserts the "organic unity of Zionism and socialism." It is, therefore, not surprising that central to his theory of nationalism and class struggle is the need of the Jewish proletariat for a territory of its own in order to be able to wage political Jewish class struggle; otherwise, the Jewish proletariat in Diaspora can only participate in political class struggle which is not purely Jewish, and under such conditions the energy of the Jewish proletariat is diverted from the Jewish cause, from giving rise to a Jewish State; and can contribute only to cosmopolitan socialism against which Borochovism is a revolt.

To make the point clearer, is to emphasize that Borochov's territorialism is distinguished from territorialism in other postulates of Zionism. His is a much more profound concept, referring to the creation of an historical context, from which the Jewish State is to emerge, as if organically, not merely national territory on which to establish Jewish State apparatuses. Borochov's territorialism refers to a specific territory with the potential of restoring the lost Jewish social formation in a modern form, where the Zionist enterprise will definitely transform into national evolution, providing for an evolutionary rise of, and a basis of continuity for, the Jewish State. So that the Jewish State would be an organically rooted one and not mere enterprise, he therefore rejects territory in which a Jewish social formation cannot be restored or developed (such as advanced capitalism, where Jewish capital is likely to employ Gentile labor, and Jewish labor is likely to be either self-employed or the employee of Gentile capital). Similarly, he rejects the idealist territorialist solution represented in the "lovers of Zion" movement, led by Levanda and Lilienblum, who advocate the transformation of "the Galut middlemen into a people of farmers in Palestine," a territorialist postulate adopted later by the Jewish bourgeoisie, as expressed in Pinsker's Auto-emancipation