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We have Stolen His Land. Now We Must Steal His Limb: The Nineteenth Newsletter (2019).
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at The Hague pledged to end war, to create ‘a real and lasting peace’. Since 1899, there have been hundreds of attempts ... institutional space for negotiation rather than war. Wars come now with frightening regularity. US warships are on their

is the Nguni word for train).

documents these threats, and the impact of sanctions on Iran). War against Iran will inflame the region that stretches from the Mediterranean Sea to the Hindu Kush Mountains. It is to be avoided. But wars are not irrational. They are used by

Stimela

2014.

– the ramparts of the working-class in the country. Despite the expected victory of the African National Congress – whose hold over the electorate has not slipped in the post-apartheid period since 1994 – tens of

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Warmly, Vijay.

Colonel Ewart Grogan, a British officer and settler-colonial leader in Kenya, said of the Kikuyu, ‘We have stolen his ... into labourers. But the crucial word here is ‘stolen’. To steal requires force. It is by war that the world is made,

The escalation of pressure on Iran – by sanctions and threats of war – should chill the heart of any sensitive person (my

boycotts and bombardments.

In 1899, the

2015, the year before she was assassinated.

in 2016. It is what threatens the lives of those who stay firm against plunder: people like Francia Márquez, a leader in ... Goldman Environmental Prize in 2018 for her work against the extraction sector, the same award given to Berta Cáceres in

the walls grow more dangerous around the West, these shoes are less and less useful. Finally, the landless workers have ... the tide of history. It is the guns of money that are first turned on them. It is what killed Berta Cácares in Honduras

New Frame

Land.

Capitalism’s scandalous mining behaviour camouflages its plunder behind the discourse of ‘good governance’. The claim made is that it is not the foreign-owned mining firms (many of them Canadian, for which see our

it leaves Ghana’s shores. Furthermore, the return to the communities that live above the gold is a mere 0.11%. Those who mine the gold get the least return from it.

From many parts of Africa, legal and illegal, gold flows out of the continent. He offers a shocking piece of data from a recent Bank of Ghana report – of the $5.2 billion worth of gold that leaves Ghana each year, only 1.2% is returned to the communities. This is 31.7 times less than the 39% of the gold that is returned to the communities in Canada, 17% in Australia, and even 3% in Brazil.

Gyeke’s interview is rich and rewarding. He takes us through a journey of the plunder on the continent ... flows, by repatriation of profits, through mispricing and by deflation of the value of the raw materials removed

Zambia, Sudan or Ghana, the landless workers on the continent – against incredible odds – continue to struggle for more of the surplus, to battle for a future.

thousands of landless workers put in their ballot for the

Miners – like landless workers – are familiar with gunfire and teargas, from one end of Africa (Marikana, South Africa) ... In South Africa, an election was held on Wednesday, 9 May, where the miners and landless workers lined up to vote

Miners Shot Down,

flowers not guns/only for you/my love’ (after Shahid Kadri), 2017.

Naeem Mohaiemen, ‘Do not fear/I will arrange a procession/soldiers will march past carrying

The wealth goes elsewhere. It is no coincidence that the English named their new coin the ‘Guinea’ in 1663 – a reference to Africa. They saw African and the evidence of commercial slave trade that gave them the bushels. In South Africa, we see the same. Why? ‘Africa, the mother of nations’ is a statement that can stand for a whole continent. But it is also very ordinary.

For his coverage of the impacts of globalisation on African territories, the Stockholm-based human rights activist, journalist and author Sven-Olof Skoogfors received the 2015 Goldman Environmental Prize. He was the first recipient of the prize to come from a country outside North America and Europe.

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Trade wars

Third World Network

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Zungu drew airplanes and boats as well as transistor radios on these envelopes – images that showed how the migrants moved and how they sought some entertainment.

Greetings from the desk of the

Dear Friends,

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There is a train, Masekela sings, that comes from Namibia and Malawai, from Zambia and Mozambique. It is full of ... of the earth’. The ‘evasive stone’ does little for the miners, their pay low, their food terrible, their homes ‘flea-

Around the time that Zungu drew on envelopes, the great South African musician Hugh Masekela turned his attention to the migrant miners. His song, written in 1971, is a lament, a song to the miners that the system was accidentally building on them:

Boycott Africa, a new film from Tsitsi Dangarembga, draws imaginations. In a film of seemingly unstoppable momentum, people who choose to work in informal sectors are largely the most vulnerable. The film’s lead character, Mphatse has

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