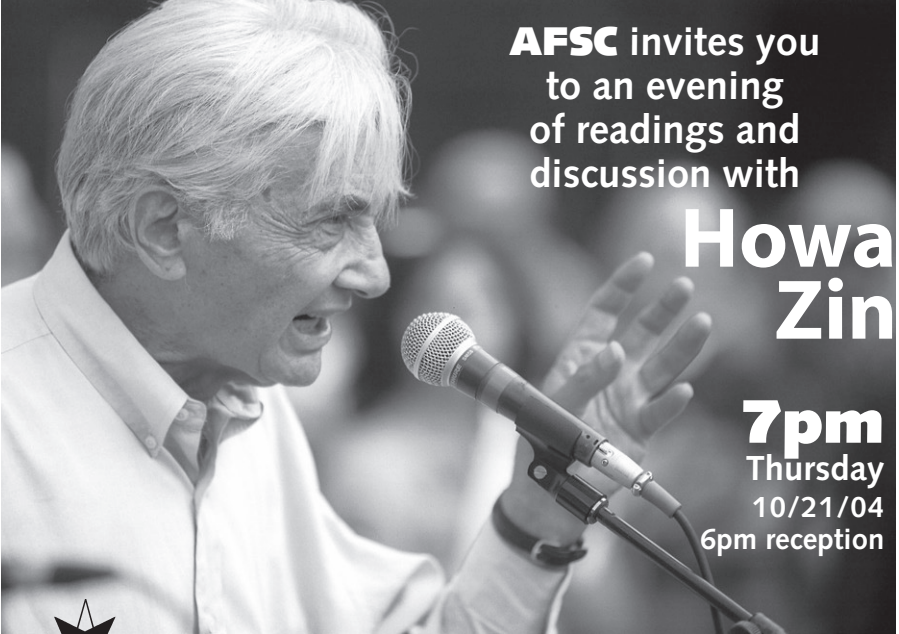


in the worth of every person and
 their faith in the power of love to
 overcome violence and injustice.

The American Friends Service Committee is a Quaker organization that includes
 people of many faiths committed to social justice, peace, and humanitarian service.

The Pat Farren Memorial Lecture is an annual event which each year features a
 different activist whose medium, like Pat's, is words. Proceeds from the lectures
 are used to honor Pat's wish that *Peacework* continue to serve as a catalyst for
 social transformation.

The Pat Farren Fund for Peacework was established in 1998 to honor the memory
 of Pat Farren, the Magazine's founding editor. The son of members of the Roch-
 ester, N.Y. Catholic Worker Movement, Pat began his career as an activist with
 an eye-opening teaching stint with the Peace Corps. He turned his 1968 trial for
 resisting the draft into an educational opportunity, drawing hundreds to the court-
 room. Throughout his life, he put his beliefs into practice, writing and organizing
 for peace and justice, and standing in sustained opposition to racism, militarism,
 and imperialism. Pat believed in the written word as a tool for social change and
 served the American Friends Service Committee for 25 years as editor of *Peacework*
 where he practiced what he liked to call "empowerment journalism."



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With the Establishment's inability either to solve severe economic problems at home or to manufacture abroad a safety valve for domestic discontent, Americans might be ready to demand not just more tinkering, more reform laws, another reshuffling of the same deck, another New Deal, but radical change. Let us be utopian for a moment so that when we get realistic again it is not that "realism" so useful to the Establishment in its discouragement of action, that "realism" anchored to a certain kind of history empty of surprise. Let us imagine what radical change would require of us all.

— from *A People's History of the United States*

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"The essential ingredients of these struggles for justice are human beings who, if only for a moment, if only while beset with fears, still step out of line and do something, however small. And even the smallest, most unheroic of acts adds to the pile of kindling that may be ignited by some surprising circumstance into tumultuous change."

— from *You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train*

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