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The years between 1880 and 1914 saw the emergence of anarchism as an organised political movement in Western Europe and the United States. From its very inception, anarchism was regarded as essentially internationalist, and yet, retrospectively, the temptation to disregard or downplay the international dimension of the late nineteenth century anarchist movement is understandable. Internationalism without an international? No other strictly anarchist congress was held until 1907. The French Anarchists in London, 1880-1914 - by Constance Bantman December 2013. It is true that the international anarchist movement in London was by then minimal in terms of numbers and activity, following the departure of the French comrades after the heady years of propaganda by the deed. But this was not so much a lull as a change in forms of action. The years leading to the First World War were a period of intense international militancy for many anarcho-communists, marked by a double shift from direct contact to network-based activity, and from anarchism to syndicalism.