

everywhere, are able to make differences as never before. Groups such as ours are in the vanguard of new forces for empowering people, reforming civic processes, and breaking the bond of pessimism.

The Sierra Club has made a profound difference through this past century especially in America. Look at what those on our honour role, which is listed in our programmes, have been able to accomplish. We can make an even more profound difference in the world of the next century. The job is not hopeless. There are powerful forces that can be harnessed to help us. The abiding question is, whether we will have the vision to see what is possible and the political will and stamina to carry it through.

There can be only one answer. It is the answer that John Muir himself gave us when he said: 'When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it is hitched to everything else in the universe.' It is the job of picking up these pieces which lead to saving the world that is our challenge in our next hundred years. The Sierra Club can assuredly do it for North America, and others comparably for other regions comprising the rest of The Biosphere — our own and Nature's only home and life-support.

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Referencing, as it does, surely the vast majority of leading Authors and topics that emerged during the formative years of the environmental–conservational movement or 'revolution', the Index with its Supplements should represent a valuable tool for research workers and a propitious guide for writers. This was borne out by our own experience during its original compilation, when already it proved to be a most useful work of reference, '... altogether constituting a unique chronicle of the environmental–conservational concerns of modern times' (according to the Foreword by the then Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Programme, Dr Mostafa K. Tolba who contributes the important Guest Editorial opening this issue).

We still have a very few complete sets of *Environmental Conservation*, from its beginning with the Spring issue of 1974, available for purchase by or for worthy 'homes'.

* At the recent large and well-patronized Recycling Trade Fair and Congress, of which an account will be published in due course in a later issue of this Journal, the sheet of paper on which were hand-written the names and addresses of purchasers at the Fair, unfortunately disappeared near the Fair's end, so that copies of this further Supplement cannot be supplied to those purchasers unless they identify themselves at latest shortly after its publication in mid-1994.

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