

Religion and Society: The Ecumenical Impact

Claud D. Nelson. Sheed & Ward. 181 pp. \$4.50.

Out of long experience with the ecumenical movement and with programs of social change, Dr. Nelson argues the need for and possibility of a common religious response to some perennial issues facing American society. Those he treats are in the area of religious liberty; church, state and education; race; anti-semitism; and world peace.

The Making of United States Foreign Policy

Burton M. Sapin. Brookings Institution. 415 pp. \$7.50.

The emphasis in Prof. Sapin's book is upon the organization and administration of foreign policy, particularly within the Executive branch and important overseas programs. He describes and evaluates structure, functions, processes and personnel, and upon occasion recommends changes in the present set up—although, as the author makes clear, he is "not of the school of worrisome observers and eager reformers."

Modern International Negotiation

Arthur Lall. Columbia. 404 pp. \$8.95.

In his comprehensive work, Prof. Lall describes the motive, processes, tactics, variety of forms and growing complexity of negotiation between states, selecting for examination many of the

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major disputes of the last two decades—in the resolution of some of which he himself had a hand as an official of the Indian government.

The Church After the Council

Karl Rahner, S.J. Herder & Herder. 106 pp. \$3.50.

Father Rahner's own opening words provide the best summary of his intent in this little volume: "Usually when something extraordinary has come to an end, one tries to look and determine what really happened. History shrouds itself in mystery, and now, at the end of the Council, we pause to evaluate, question, express our gratitude, and to ask, What was it? Where do we stand? What will be accomplished?"

The Moral Issue in Statecraft

Kenneth W. Thompson. Louisiana. 127 pp. \$4.00.

Dr. Thompson finds lacking in scholarly literature sufficient attempts to provide a framework within which America can deal with the problems of future Vietnams and Berlins. Addressing himself to that need "from the standpoint of moral problems and issues," he considers "The Anglo-American Approach" to underlying issues of foreign policy, "Prophets, Practitioners and the Moral Issue," "The Changing Dimensions of Politics and Morality," "A View From the Twenty-First Century," and the relationship between "Moral Resources and Statecraft."

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