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- Those who know we cannot "put Asia behind us" will welcome a tightly packed and informative critique of today's Indonesia. Thousands of political prisoners and the wholesale repression of human rights is, claims the regime, the necessary price for stability. Like it or not, Americans are deeply implicated. In South Korea, the Philippines, and Indonesia Americans begin to show signs of liking their role less and less. But public opinion is still too little informed to make a difference.
- After 2,000 years relations between Christians and Jews are still confused. Of course at times the relationship has been much worse than merely confused, so perhaps one should count small blessings. "A Dialogue That Almost Died" by Israel Rottenberg argues that we can do much better than that, however. Focusing on a major interreligious venture that almost aborted, Rottenberg contends that after their hundred years of conferences, seminars, dialogues, and consultations will be a waste of time unless we reexamine what we really *expect and want* in relations between Jews and Christians.
- The horror that shadows our world is something we would as soon forget--and too often succeed in forgetting. Frank Winters says we need not, we dare not, slide into fatalistic acceptance of current strategies for nuclear holocaust. The only realism worth listening to, suggests Winters, is a realism that protests the present "realistic" scenarios for Mutual Assured Destruction.
- Most of us, whether we admit it or not, have an "enemies list." For many of us, multinational corporations are high on the list. J. Irwin Miller is one of America's most morally reflective business leaders, and in "The Future of the Multinationals," he offers a provocative and nuanced view of their costs and benefits for all of us, especially the poor. Enemies lists need regular revision.



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