

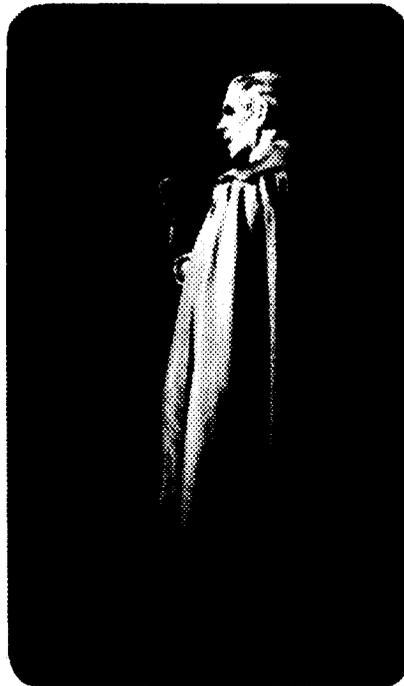
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Back in December more than a hundred prominent opponents of America's war in Vietnam signed an appeal to the new Vietnamese Government protesting its alleged violation of human rights. Theodore Jacqueney tells the story of what has been happening to people since the "liberation" in the spring of 1975. Documentation from refugees, smuggled letters, and visitors underscores the need for concern on the part of all who operate by a single standard in evaluating human rights. Also forthcoming is a report by James Forest of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation on what happened when "peace people" divided on the wisdom and justice of the appeal to Vietnam.

Jacques Ellul has been in recent years one of the major influences in Christian social thought. Richard John Neuhaus analyzes the work of this French lawyer-theologian, asking why so many have been fascinated by his ethics of ineffectuality. The crisis, Neuhaus suggests, is not over conflicting ethical approaches but over the possibility of ethics itself in "the real world."