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Coming

Noted sociologist Irving Louis Horowitz, just back from India, reflects on whether recent political shifts there have anything to do with "the real India." The misperception of India, whether as fallen woman or brave champion of democracy, is a continuing flaw in the worldview of most Americans.

The ecumenical movement as we know it now in, for example, the World Council of Churches can be dated from a Stockholm conference of 1925. For more than fifty years the effort has been "to apply a Christian ethic to building a responsible world." Richard John Neuhaus analyzes what may be learned from ecumenical interventions in foreign affairs to date, and suggests new directions for a more creative Christian influence in the fifty years ahead.

A few years ago Karl Menninger asked, "What ever happened to sin?" More recently, Ivan Illich has deplored our technological (mainly medical) evasions of the therapy of pain. "The Pain of Sin" is John Sisk's contribution to overcoming the narcissism that, he contends, is at the heart of current political therapies for producing a healthy society.

Of course every issue of *Worldview* deals with ethics and international affairs. But from time to time we offer an overview of those current political decisions that are clearly contingent upon moral choices. That is the purpose of a new symposium in which the first contribution is O. Edmund Clubb's "Morality, Diplomacy, and the New World Order." It promises to be a lively discussion.



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