

America's Quest for Peace

Dexter Perkins. Indiana University Press. 122 pp. \$3.

A noted American historian traces American participation in the world's efforts toward peace from the 19th century to the present, and examines the three main approaches that such efforts have taken: peace through law, through collective security, and through disarmament.

The Triumph of Integrity: A Portrait of Charles de Gaulle

Duncan Grinnell-Milne. Macmillan. 334 pp. \$5.

This eulogy of the French Premier provides a minutely detailed account of his role as leader of the Free French during the period 1940-46, but reserves only a postscript for his present-day policy in Algeria. Illustrated.

The Limits of Defense

Arthur I. Waskow. Doubleday. 119 pp. \$2.95.

The author rejects such predominating theories of defense as those based on counter-force, the balanced deterrent or arms control in favor of "disarmament-plus," by which total disarmament is enforced through total inspection.

The Integrating Mind: An Exploration of Western Thought

William F. Lynch, S.J. Sheed and Ward. 181 pp. \$3.95.

The author carries the idea of contrariety, which is at the center of the West's perception of reality, into a discussion of some areas of national culture where the threat of "totalism" is most profound.

The Liberal Papers

James Roosevelt, Ed. Doubleday Anchor. 354 pp. \$1.25.

The liberal philosophy of foreign policy is expressed in this group of essays by such prominent liberals as David Riesman, Michael Maccoby, James Warburg, Walter Millis, Arthur Waskow, Charles E. Osgood, Emile Benoit, Vera Micheles Dean, and others.

Check-off: Labor Bosses and Working Men

Jameson G. Campaigne. Regnery. 348 pp. \$4.95.

A report on union corruption and dictatorial practices, this extensively documented volume includes studies of Walter Reuther, James Hoffa, the McClellan investigating committee, and the Kohler strike. Illustrated.

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