

Foreign Aid and Foreign Policy

Herbert Feis. St. Martin's. 246 pp. \$5.00

The author, a Pulitzer Prize winning historian-economist, has surveyed the purposes and problems of foreign economic aid and has discussed at some length the obligations of recipient states. Of particular importance, he says, is the integration of programs of giving with the main objectives of U.S. foreign policy.

Dulles Over Suez

Herman Finer. Quadrangle. 538 pp. \$7.50

As the title suggests, this examination of the 1956 crisis in the Middle East is most concerned with "the decisive effect of Secretary Dulles's character and personality on the mighty world forces then in conflict." It is based on the author's "systematic interrogation" of many world leaders involved in the events of the period.

Rabbi and Minister

Carl Hermann Voss. World. 383 pp. \$6.95

In writing of the friendship of Stephen S. Wise and John Haynes Holmes, Dr. Voss portrays "Jew and Christian bent on making religion relevant to an era of social change." The joint endeavors (and several differences) he chronicles here are not in the area of domestic reform alone but encompass issues of an international nature as well.

The Second American Revolution

H. Wentworth Eldredge. Morrow. 403 pp. \$6.95

Dr. Eldredge attributes "The Near Collapse of Traditional Democracy," as this book is subtitled, to its foundations which rest on "eighteenth-century models of man and society." Western institutions, he argues, should be rebuilt to conform to the more modern view of man and society which contemporary scientific research affords us.

Church Unity and Church Mission

Martin E. Marty. Eerdmans. 139 pp. \$3.00

A Protestant commentator notes that if the movement toward Christian unity is to make headway, it will have to "capture the imagination" of those he terms the "halfhearted ecumenical" and the "uninterested evangelical Christian." Dr. Marty contends "that we now have enough unity for the Church to resume its mission to the world," and that this "resumed mission will enhance the quest for unity."

Preface to Peace

David Brook. Public Affairs Press. 151 pp. \$3.75

This book is an inquiry into the techniques of the U.N. peace-keeping machinery employed in the Arab-Israel armistice system from 1949-59. Special emphasis is placed on the effectiveness of such truce supervision in reducing border tensions.

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